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Arok's lips move when he talks (Skora's voice through a speaker). Other parts came from autos and cappliances redesigned by Skora to suit his needs.

"I'm always adding something new to him," says Skora. "I can control him from two miles away. I'm going to put little TV cameras in the robot's eyes. Then I could control him for greater distances and he could be used as a guide for tours such as at Brookfield Zoo.

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People in the news

Ford returns for more golf

Gerald Ford made a spectacular 20-foot chip shot Saturday on the Pebble Beach golf course just as the television cameras picked up his game and, for that moment, put Arnold Palmer to shame.

A fan had it right.

"That Palmer's quite a load, isn't he?" the spectator yelled. Ford himself was ecstatic. He shook hands with Palmer, his part-ner in the third round of the Bing

Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament, leaned his head back and laughed. After the game he was asked

how he played. "Didn't you see that well plan-ned shot on 14." he said. With thousands of people look-

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score for the day was 66. It wasn't good enough to get the two best known players in the game into the last round Sunday. But Ford, an 18 handicap player who had not had a club in his hand for two months before the tourna-ment, acquitted himself well.

His score was not recorded be-cause it was a better-ball tournament where only the strokes of the best player in the partnership are recorded and Ford several times picked up his ball without putting

Mrs. Ford made her first public appearance since arriving on the flight from Washington on Thurs-

day, greeting the former president outside the scoring tent. Before the game started, Bing Crosby came to welcome the for-mer president. The singer looked out at the people lining the first fairway and murmured in those dulcet tones, "Boy you two really bring out the crowds."

Ford modestly said: "It's

Arnie.

The sun was brilliant on the Pebble Beach golf links and 25,000 people were on hand to watch the tournament's third round. Spectators lined the ropes all around the 385-yard, par 4, first hole and they applauded Ford heartily. He dolled his hat several times in thanks.

Earlier, a tournament official had told Ford that if all those 25,000 had voted for him he would have

won the election.
"Yes," said Ford. "But then I would not be here."

After Houston, Ford flies back to California to take part in the Bob Hope Classic in Palm Desert.

Kennedy

Sen. Edward Kennedy D-Mass., and several family members were on hand Saturday in Chicago for the formal dedication of the 25-story, \$56-million Apparel Center, owned by the Kennedy family.

Joining the senator for the grand opening of the 2.2 million square foot wholesale buying center located adjacent to the Kennedy-owned Merchan-dise Mart were Mrs. Ethel Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Shriver.

The new center com-bined with the Merchandise Mart, which has 4.5 million square feet of showroom floor, represent the world's largest wholesale buying complex.

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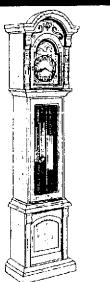
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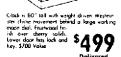
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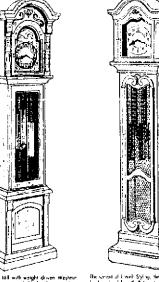




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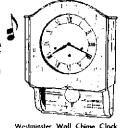
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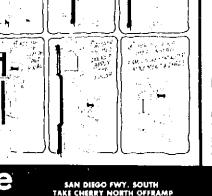


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Arok the robot useful at home

Ben Skora of Palos Hills, Ill. doesn't have to walk out to the street to pick up his mail or put out the garbage. He's got a robot that does that work and is capable of chatting with the postman and the trash collectors.

The robot is Arok (Skora in reverse, without the S), a 275-pound, radio-controlled servant who stands 6 feet 4 tall in his bare wheels, looking something like an astronaut in full uniform.

When the Skoras throw a party, Arok is some-times used to answer the door and announce the guests. Then he brings ash trays, hors d'oeuvres and drinks.

In good weather, Arok is stationed in the drive-

way. "Motorists really do a double take," laughs

Skora, a hypnotherapist, is an electronics buff on the side. Before he built Arok, Skora made a driverless car that could roll into a drive-in restaurant and order food with a voice coming from a speaker.

He says it took him six years to build the robot and estimates his labor alone at \$800,000. He values Arok at \$1 million.

Battery-powered Arok has an aluminum body with movable arms covered with flexible exhaust tubing used on clothes dryers. His molded hands can be clamped onto objects to hold them.

A plexiglass shield covers a rubber mask face.

Arok's lips move when he talks (Skora's voice Through a speaker). Other parts came from autos and appliances redesigned by Skora to suit his needs.

"I'm always adding something new to him," says Skora. "I can control him from two miles away. I'm going to put little TV cameras in the robot's eyes Then I could control him for greater distances and he could be used as a guide for tours such as at Brookfield Zoo.

'He moves on wheels now, but I'm working on a system that will enable him to walk like a human.'

Arok, operational for two years, has performed at shopping centers, conventions and other functions, renting for \$450 the first day and \$200 per additional day.

Skora also takes the robot to schools, and says he is great for children.

Arok can take a piece of chalk and write on blackboards," said Skora. "And the kids actually talk to him, like he was human."



AROK, A 275-pound robot, stands in living room of inventor Ben Skora's

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People in the news

Ford returns for more golf

Gerald Ford made a spectacular 20-foot chip shot Saturday on the Pebble Beach golf course just as the television cameras picked up his game and, for that moment, put Arnold Palmer to shame.

A fan had it right. "That Palmer's quite a load, isn't he?" the spectator yelled.

Ford himself was ecstatic. He shook hands with Palmer, his partner in the third round of the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament, leaned his head back and laughed After the game he was asked how he played.

"Didn't you see that well plan-ned shot on 14," he said. With thousands of people looking on and national television picking up the game at the 14th hole, Ford played well. He made three pars and a birdie in a five hole stretch and the Palmer-Ford team score for the day was 66.

It wasn't good enough to get the two best known players in the game into the last round Sunday. But Ford, an 18 handicap player who had not had a club in his hand for two months before the tourna-ment, acquitted himself well.

His score was not recorded because it was a better-ball tourna-ment where only the strokes of the best player in the partnership are recorded and Ford several times picked up his ball without putting

Mrs. Ford made her first public appearance since arriving on the flight from Washington on Thursday, greeting the former president outside the scoring tent.

Before the game started, Bing Crosby came to welcome the for-mer president. The singer looked out at the people lining the first

fairway and murmured in those dulcet tones, "Boy you two really bring out the crowds." Ford modestly said: "It's

The sun was brilliant on the Pebble Beach golf links and 25,000 people were on hand to watch the tournament's third round. Spectators lined the ropes all around the 385-yard, par 4, first hole and they applauded Ford heartily. He doffed his hat several times in thanks.

Earlier, a tournament official had told Ford that if all those 25,000 had voted for him he would have won the election.

"Yes," said Ford. "But then I would not be here.

After Houston, Ford flies back to California to take part in the Bob Hope Classic in Palm Desert.

Kennedy 💀

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and several family members were on hand Saturday in Chicago for the formal dedication of the 25-story, \$56-million Apparel Center, owned by the Kennedy family.

Joining the senator for the grand opening of the 2.2 million square foot wholesale buying center located adjacent to the Kennedy-owned Merchandise Mart were Mrs. Ethel Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Shriver.

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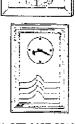
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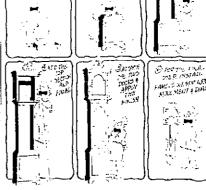


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Training pay

I attended the Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC) at 1325 Alamitos Ave. for five months to get job training. On Oct. 1, Bernice Jones, the director, said that the students who were not on welfare would be paid \$75 a week if they attended regularly, which I did. In the middle of October, the school was closed because of a federal investigation and we didn't get paid any money for the two weeks. Can Action Line look into this? D.A.,

The city is planning to pay those students who qualified for the stipend, but it will take some time to assemble the records necessary to verify enrollment and attendance. In mid-October, the FBI seized most of the center's records as part of an investigation into alleged misuse of federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds by certain organizations. The city's Human Resources Department, which oversees some of the federal funding, has been working with the FBI on the investigation. City officials have examined the seized files, but the enrollment records are incomplete. The city currently is trying to get additional information from Mrs. Jones and the OIC instructors to assemble time cards for each student. Mrs. Jones, however, has been hospitalizaed several times since the school was closed, and this has further delayed payment, according to Bobbic Mays of the Human Resources Department's community services office, which is handling the stipend claims. Eligible students will be paid \$2.50 an hour for up to 32 hours a week, and Mrs. Mays said you will be notified when the paper work is completed. Other stu-dents who are eligible for the stipend and haven't yet notified the city should contact the Human Resources Department's community services office at 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Room 908, Long Beach, Calif. 90802.

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I sent for some grass from Zoysia Farms Nursery in Baltimore in September. The price was \$39.95 plus postage to be paid on delivery. The order arrived Oct. 10 and the postage due was \$43. I couldn't pay it and refused to accept the order. I had expected to pay about \$5. Zoysia has effered to pay half of the postage, but I can't afford that either. They have also offered to refund my money minus half of the postage. Can you help me

get my \$39.95 back? I feel I should have been warned in advance of the high shipping charge. H.H.C., Lakewood.

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Bowl big business

I'd like to know how much the teams that play in the Rose Bowl game get paid and how much the television rights cost. How are the tickets for the game distributed? A.A., Long Beach.

The officials of the Tournament of Roses Associatien won't say how much NBC paid for the TV rights nor will they reveal the gross income from the game, but trased on the figures they will disclose, it's clear the Rose Bowl is big business. The profits from the game are distributed to the association and to the 18 teams in the Pacific-8 and Big Ten conferences, according to Walter Hoefflin, assistant manager of the association He said the final figures from the recent Rose Bowl game haven't yet been tabulated, but last year, each of the teams got \$170,000, the two competing teams each ght an extra \$100,000 and the association's share amounted to about \$560,000. That adds up to a total net income of about \$3.8 million. The income is derived from the sale of TV rights, tickets, programs and other concession items, but the television contract is the major source. The association gives 75 per cent of the tickets, most of which sell for \$15 each, to the two regarderences. Last year, the Pacific-8 got 57,000 and the Big Ten 21,000. The lion's share of these tickes went to the two teams playing in the game. The association kept 27,000 tickets, 3,500 of which were sold to the public through the organization's annual drawing. The rest were given or sold to participants in the parade and other VIPs. When the first Rose Bowl was played in 1902 Pasadena's Tournament Park, which is now part of Caltech, only about 8,000 spectators watched the Michigan Wolverines destroy Stanford, 49-0. This year, when Michigan lost to USC, more than 100,000 fans filled the stadium and an estimated 70 million more persons

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Although disillusioned with the law-"juries nowadays believe a person guilty until proven inno-cent instead of the other way around . . . and judges are intellectually dishonest'—he's "cautiously optimistic" about his eventual vindication.

"IT'S IMPORTANT to me and my family-not really so much to me, as really so much to me, as much as to my son and daughter," he says. "My daughter was pregnant during the trial and it was really hard on her: my son caught a lot of flack."

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husband and two children in Vermont. His son, Doug, is married and living in South Africa, employed as an engineerwith

the Fluor Corp.
"I plan to see both of them as soon as I can," he

On the outside, one thing he doesn't plan to fight is boredom—something that has been a prob lem in prison.

"I took every kind of class I could—anthropolclass I count-anthropol-ogy, linguistics, basketweaving, celestial navigation, Spanish, and even psychology—and I hate psychology. To beat the boredom I even went to AA meetings."

But in addition to the formal classes, he says, he's learned other things.

"REMEMBER, I've been in intimate contact with pretty violent people. but I'd rather sleep in

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"God yes! The case is still alive," he says. "We still alive," he says. "We have the first appeal to the federal courts all ready to go on the basis that the testimony of the

Kirschke's wife feared for

her life long before she was killed. Their sensa-

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"THE ONLY person I really resent in this thing," Kirschke says, "is Al Harris (chief prosecu-

bers of the club failed to find their way to their own

neath my resentment. But Harris brought in Wolfer for the sole reason that Wolfer would tell him what he wanted to bear. Wolfer was the last witness, and came in with a

Kirschke called a second prosecutor, now Deputy District Attorney Robert Samoian, "a good

Although disillusioned with the law-"juries nowadays believe a person guilty until proven inno-cent instead of the other way around judges are intellectually dishonest"—he's "cautiously optimistic" about his eventual vindication.

"IT'S IMPORTANT to me and my family-not really so much to me, as much as to my son and daughter," he says. "My daughter was pregnant during the trial and it was really hard on her; my son caught a lot of flack."

The still youthful-looking lawyer says his daughter, Mrs. Terryl Stacy, is living with her engineer-

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in Vermont. His son. Doug, is married and living in South Africa, em-

ployed as an engineerwith the Fluor Corp.
"I plan to see both of them as soon as I can," he

On the outside, one thing he doesn't plan to fight is boredom-something that has been a problem in prison.

"I took every kind of class I could—anthropollinguistics basketweaving, celestial navigation, Spanish, and even psychology—and I hate psychology. To beat the boredom I even went to AA meetings.

But in addition to the formal classes, he says, he's learned other things.

"REMEMBER I've been in intimate contact with pretty violent people but I'd rather sleep in some cell with a hardened criminal than some of these punk kids-with them you're in fear of

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Training pay

l attended the Opportunities Industrialization Cen-ter (OIC) at 1325 Alamitos Ave. for five months to get job training. On Oct. 1, Bernice Jones, the director, said that the students who were not on welfare would be paid \$75 a week if they attended regularly, which I did. In the middle of October, the school was closed because of a federal investigation and we didn't get paid any money for the two weeks. Can Action Line look into this? D.A., Long Beach.

The city is planning to pay those students who qualified for the stipend, but it will take some time to assemble the records necessary to verify enrollment and attendance. In mid-October, the FBI seized most of the center's records as part of an investigation into alleged misuse of federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds by certain organizations. The city's Human Resources Department, which oversees some of the federal funding, has been working with the FBI on the investigation. City officials have examined the seized files, but the enrollment records are incomplete. The city currently is trying to get additional information from Mrs. Jones and the OIC instructors to assemble time cards for each student. Mrs. Jones, however, has been hospitalizaed several times since the school was closed, and this has further delayed payment, according Bobbie Mays of the Human Resources Department's community services office, which is handling the stipend daims. Eligible students will be paid \$2.50 an hour for up to 32 hours a week, and Mrs. Mays said you will be flotified when the paper work is completed. Other stu-dents who are eligible for the stipend and haven't yet notified the city should contact the Human Resources Department's community services office at 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Room 908, Long Beach, Calif. 90802.

High charge

I sent for some grass from Zoysia Farms Nursery m Baltimore in September. The price was \$39.95 plus postage to be paid on delivery. The order arrived Oct. 10 postage to be paid on delivery. The order arrived Uct. 10 and the postage due was \$43. I couldn't pay it and refused to accept the order. I had expected to pay about \$5. Zoysia has offered to pay half of the postage, but I can't afford that either. They have also offered to refund my money minus half of the postage. Can you help me get my \$39.95 back? I feel I should have been warned in advance of the high shipping charge. H.H.C., Lakewood.

You should have your \$39.95 back by now. Marc Witman Zoysia's general manager fold Action Line he

Witman, Zoysia's general manager, told Action Line he agreed with you that the postage charge "was com-pletely out of line" and offered a full refund. He said it normally would have cost about \$20 to ship your order by United Parcel Service, but that firm was on strike then so they shipped the plants by parcel post at a higher rate. In addition, be said, the sod was wetter than usual because of a lot of rain in September and the added weight of the water pushed the postage charge higher. "Normally we ship a drier product," Witman said. He rejected your suggestion that Zoysia's adver tisements should include information on the amount of postage that could be expected. "That would be difficult because the charge varies so much depending on the size of the order and the distance," he said.

Bowl big-business

I'd like to know how much the teams that play in the Rose Bowl game get paid and how much the television rights cost. How are the tickets for the game

distributed? A.A., Long Beach.

The officials of the Tournament of Roses Associawon't say how much NBC paid for the TV rights no will they reveal the gross income from the game, but based on the figures they will disclose, it's clear the Rose Bowl is big business. The profits from the game are distributed to the association and to the 18 teams in the Pacific-8 and Big Ten conferences, according to Walter Hoefflin, assistant manager of the association. He said the final figures from the recent Rose Bowl game haven't yet been tabulated, but last year, each of the teams got \$170,000, the two competing teams each got an extra \$100,000 and the association's share amounted to about \$560,000. That adds up to a total net income of about \$3.8 million. The income is derived from the sale of TV rights, tickets, programs and other concession items, but the television contract is the major source. The association gives 75 per cent of the tickets, most of which sell for \$15 each, to the two conferences. Last year, the Pacific-8 got 57,000 and the Big Ten 21,000. The lion's share of these tickes went to the two teams playing in the game. The association kept 27,000 tickets, 3,500 of which were sold to the public through the organization's annual drawing. The rest were given or sold to participants in the parade and other VIPs. When the first Rose Bowl was played in 1902 at Pasadena's Tournament Park, which is now part of Caltech, only about 8,000 spectators watched the Michigan Wolverines destroy Stanford, 49-0. This year, when Michigan lost to USC, more than 100,000 fans filled the stadium and an estimated 70 million more persons watched the game on TV.

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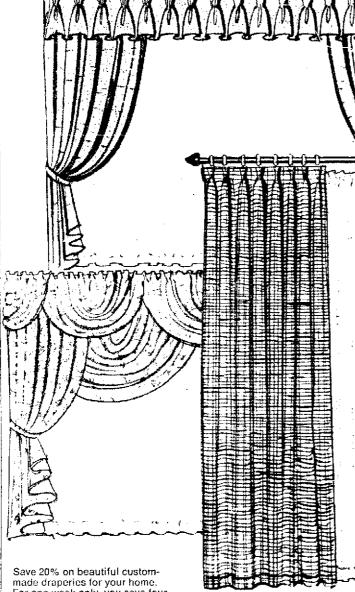
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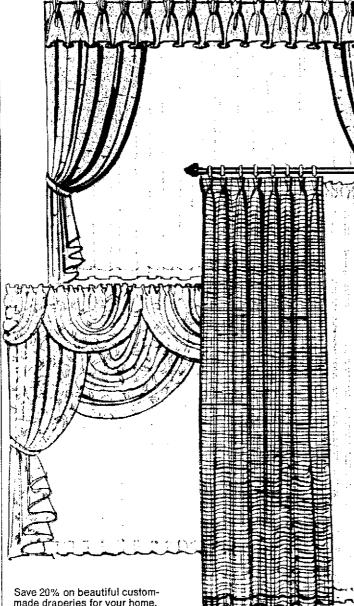
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illegally seeking harbor fund use

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State Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, says the city of Los Angeles is moving illegally in trying to tap \$39.5 million in Los Angeles Harbor funds that

include tidelands money.

Thomas says he will go to the State Supreme Court if necessary to stop the city from siphoning off tidelands money, which is, under terms of trust agreements, supposed to be spent on commerce, navigation and fisheries to benefit the people of the state as a whole-

not just Los Angeles.

The city's attempt to gain payments from the harbor funds, as a repayment on general obligation bonds used for harbor development, is now before the State Lands Commission, which administers tidelands

Thomas has indicated that he will wait to see what action the lands commission takes at a meeting this

Wednesday before he presses his case.

Last week, Fred B. Crawford, harbor department general manager, told the harbor commissioners he received a call from the attorney general's office advising him that the commission would be asked to postpone action on the matter for 120 days.

During that time state and city officials would meet

to try to work out a "compromise."

"There can be no compromise. The law is the law and is quite clear as to what uses the tidelands trust funds can be put," Thomas said.

THOMAS, dean of the assembly and former chairman of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee, said the suggested four-month delay may relate to the timing of the mayoral election in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, who has launched the quest for payments from the harbor fund, is seeking a second term with balloting scheduled April 5, well within the four-month holding period.

In a letter dated March 13, 1974, Bradley put

pressure on harbor commissioners to take action to repay the city for \$29.9 million in general obligation bonds approved by the voters between 1908 and 1923 for the development of the harbor.

Bradley asked the commission to allot five per cent of the previous year's gross operating revenues, which include tideland revenues, to repay the bonds.

Th harbor board has opposed making the repayments, arguing that there were no legal strings attached to the bond money when it was orginally awarded to the harbor, after voter approvat.

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Bradley also said the harbor department had not paid the city back for "specialized" fire protection services (such as fireboats) provided for the port.

Thomas contends if such payments were made to the city out of tideland trust funds, it would be in violation of tideland trusts since such revenue may be by law spent only on commerce, navigation, and fisheries to "the benefit of all the citizens of California."

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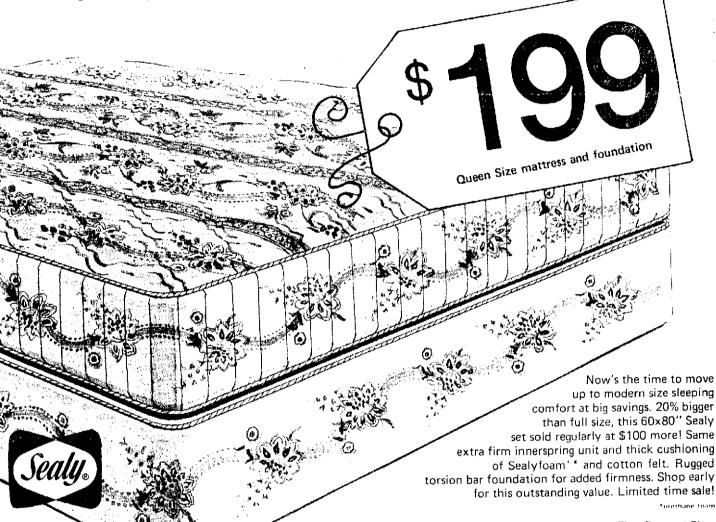
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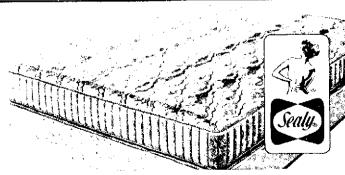
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illegally seeking harbor fund use

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Thomas says he will go to the State Supreme Court if necessary to stop the city from siphoning off tidelands money, which is, under terms of trust agreements, supposed to be spent on commerce, navigation and fisheries to benefit the people of the state as a wholenot just Los Angeles.

The city's attempt to gain payments from the harbor funds, as a repayment on general obligation bonds used for harbor development, is now before the State Lands Commission, which administers tidelands

Thomas has indicated that he will wait to see what action the lands commission takes at a meeting this Wednesday before he presses his case

Last week, Fred B. Crawford, harbor department general manager, told the harbor commissioners he received a call from the attorney general's office advis-ing him that the commission would be asked to postpone action on the matter for 120 days.

During that time state and city officials would meet to try to work out a "compromise."

"There can be no compromise. The law is the law and is quite clear as to what uses the tidelands trust funds can be put." Thomas said.

THOMAS, dean of the assembly and former chairman of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee, said the suggested four-month delay may relate to the timing of the mayoral election in Los Angeles. Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, who has launched

the quest for payments from the harbor fund, is seeking a second term with balloting scheduled April 5, well within the four-month holding period.
In a letter dated March 13, 1974, Bradley put pressure on harbor commissioners to take action to

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Bradley asked the commission to allot five per cent of the previous year's gross operating revenues, which

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to the bond money when it was originally awarded to the harbor, after voter approval.

Bradley also said the harbor department had not paid the city back for "specialized" fire protection services (such as fireboats) provided for the port.

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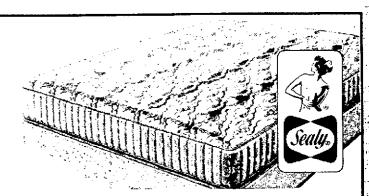
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swers. Kevin Vrieze, a 29-yearold draft evader from Baldwin, Wis., "jumped around and knocked over chairs" in his exuberance upon hearing of his automatic pardon. His subsequent thoughts, as he related them by telephone from Toronto, were sober.

After seven years in Canada, Vrieze said, he still feels like an American, but "an alienated American," so unsure of what he will find on going home that he plans to test the atmosphere with friends before going to see his parents.

JEFF EGNER, a deserter from the Army and therefore still excluded from the Presidential amnesty, will be sworn in as a Canadian citizen next Friday, one of many self-exiled American war resisters who here." However, like other deserters. Egner would like to be able to travel freely in the country of his

Tom Handy, also an Army deserter, says that there is "a good possibility" he will return to the United States. His ultimate decision may depend upon whether his "undesirable discharge is upgraded, so that he will have "a better chance of

getting a job."

John Harvey, a deserter from the Navy, wants to see whether Carter makes a decision on the treat-ment of deserters before deciding whether to be-come a Canadian. "If I'm not wanted in the United States, why keep my American citizenship?" he

JACK CALHOUNa leader in the Toronto exile community, is one of those who deserted to avoid serving in Vietnam but who insists they would fight in a "just war." or "if the United States were attacked." as Calhoun put

The men interviewed. who represent a cross-section of the estimated 20,000 sisters living in Canada.

No count available of those pardon affects

New York Times Service

Justice Department spoks cy had no figures on man said Saturday that it deserters, but the Defense was impossible to determine how many American youths would be affected by President Carter's par-don of draft resisters, because no government agency has any figures on the numbers who simply never registered for the

The President's pardon apparently would give the same elemency to those youths as to those who registered but evaded the draft. The pardon did not apply to deserters, but Carter ordered a review of processes involving the descriers

The Justice Department spokesman said that those known to be affected by the pardon total 11,300. These include 8,700 convicted of draft evasion and 2,600 with indictments

pending.
Of the 2,600, he said, 2,300 are fugitives, the bulk of whom, about 1,700, are in Canada. About 300 are in other countries, and the whereabouts of the rest are unknown

Unlike those individuals, the unknown number of youths who never regis tered for the draft and had thus far escaped detection, were not in immediate

legal jeopardy.

The Justice Department

WASHINGTON - A spokesman said the ageney had no figures on Department provided the following totals for the period between Aug. 4, 1964 and March 28, 1973:

> Of 10.115 (ugitive deserters, 5,555 sought elemency and underwent a review process under President Gerald R. Ford's elem ency program, leaving about 4,560 still fugitive.

> A total of \$3,135 military personnel were given less than honorable discharges for desertion offenses. Of those, 13,589 epplied for elemency under Ford's program, seeking to have their discharges upgraded.

3 men rescued from diving bell

MARSEILLES, France (AP)—A crane cable snap-ped Saturday, sending a diving bell with three men inside 75 feet to the bottom of a cove in Marseilles harbor.

The diving bell was retrieved by the crane, assisted by frogmen, two hours later. Two of the men inside were un harmed, and the third was hospitalized with slight injuries, officials said

have in common a yearning for recognition by Americans at home that their actions were an acceptable exercise of principle "in the American tradition." as one

"We don't expect to be congratulated or any-thing," said Egner, a law student at the University of Toronto, "but we be-lieve we acted correctly."

THEY ALSO share a deep conviction that the deserters, as well as the draft evaders, should be pardoned. To map a plan of organized agitation for this end, several hundrd exiled war resisters from Canada, France and Sweden will meet in Toronto next Saturday and Sunday with American legal advisers and repre-sentatives of like-minded groups in the United

Canadians and Americans with wide acquaint-ances among the fugitive war resisters estimate that fewer than half will return to the United States

to stay. The pardon has faced many draft evaders with the hard choice of following an established career in Canada or starting all over again in the United States. Many have formed promising connections here in fields ranging from the operatic stage to junior executive offices.

HANDY, the deserter who wants his discharge upgraded, was uncertain whether he would make his future in Canada or the United States. A black from Philadelphia, he said that he had found racial attitudes in Canada about the same as at home, on balance. "Canadians seem more tolerant in a lot of ways, but equalize it in other ways," he declared, explaining that he had sensed animosity among some white Canadians

when they "see a dark guy get a job." "I know at least three deserters who had the charges against them dropped, but have elected to stay in Canada," said Egner, the law student who is about to become a Canadian. "Quite a few of us have found Canada in many ways good to us and good for us," he added. "This doesn't mean that

we have forgotten why we are here," the 28-year-old Army deserter went on.
"We want to be free to travel and visit our fami-lies, and to believe that our original country is a

good country.
"The charge is made that (the exiles) want an apology," said the young expatriate, who is now married to a Canadian. "I don't think that is fair. But a lot want to have it acknowledged that they acted as intelligent, reasonable, principled per

To Carters belong the 'perks'

WASHINGTON — About a month ago Chip Carter showed up at a White House gate, identified himself as one of the president-elect's sons and

asked to spend the night. White House aides were too embarrassed to ask the Fords, still the official residents, if they would welcome a surprise over-night guest, even if he was going to be a future occu-

So, according to sources who disclosed the incident, the aides scurried around until they found a cot, which they set up for the 26-year-old Carter in a vacant office suite across the

The story illustrates the obvious eagerness of the victors to try out"the

WASHINGTON ---

President Carter's economic advisers, inten-

sively working to complete

by next week a stimulus

program to expand em-ployment and get faster

growth for the nation, are aiming for a range of \$10 billion to \$11 billion of re-

furthermore, decided to mail checks to the more

than 15 million families or individuals whose incomes

fall below the poverty line and who therefore pay no

Those working on the numbers at the White

House this weekend said the main elements would

be cleared by the first of the week for presentation

Barry Bosworth, brought in from the Brook-ings Institution as one of

the planners around Charles L. Schultze, Cart-

er's chief economic

adviser, said the adminis-tration was aiming for

next Thursday as the date for announcing the precise

CARTER IS counting on

the program to reduce

unemployment this year to within the 6½ per cent level. The latest revised statistics showed 7.8 per

cent of the work force, or

7.5 million Americans, out of jobs in December.

The House Ways and Means Committee, which originates all tax legisla-

tion, already has sched-uled hearings on the

stimulus beginning Feb. 2, an indication of the high

priority Congress, as well as the administration, at-

taches to spurring eco-nomic activity this year.

When the broad ele-

ments of the package were

announced in Plains, Ga.,

two weeks ago, the range of income tax rebates was

placed between \$7 billion and \$11 billion, as part of a total fiscal and jobs stimulus valued at between \$12 billion and \$16 billion for the current fire.

billion for the current fiscal year ending next Sept.

ANALYSTS SAID the

decision to aim for the

upper range was a reflec-tion of criticism from organized labor, some businessmen and trading

partners abroad that the stimulus is too modest.

The program would carry into fiscal 1978 with an additional \$13 billion to

\$15 billion of stimulus planned for that year.

Bosworth said that a decision had now been

taken to include non-taxpaying Americans as beneficiaries by handing

them \$50 per exemption. This would mean a family

of four at the poverty level would collect \$200.

son's chief economic adviser, Arthur Okun, said

that the decision to include

what are known in Wash-

ington as the non-taxables
"is more a matter of
equity than economics."

On the basis of the \$50

per exemption, it would cost the government roughly \$1.5 billion, a rela-

tively small proportion in the overall package.

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The late President John-

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to Congress.

Cousin Hugh dispensing favors

perks" — the spoils that President Carter's aides are now dividing among themselves in a traditional competition that makes lifelong enemies and often leaves blood on the floor.

The perquisites are not only luxuries — a chauffeur and car to drive you between work and home or to pick you up after a late night party, the right to eat in the mess, or an office in the White House rather than in the Executive Office Building they are status symbols.

In the new administration the assignment of White House "perks" is deemed so important it is being kept in the family.

Hugh Carter Jr., 34, the

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Brookings, said his latest figures showed that 16 mil-

lion persons filed tax re-

turns showing below-

poverty zone incomes and

that the total number of

exemptions claimed is 33

million.
The one-time tax rebate

was the main variable in the Carter package. Other pieces of the fiscal side are a permanent change

in the standard deduction,

which would cost \$2 billion in fiscal 1977 and \$6 billion in fiscal 1978 and credits

on Social Security taxes for business, valued at \$1 billion this year and \$2 bil-

lion next year.
In addition, there are

spending programs this year and next, which

Carter is counting on to

affect employment di-rectly. These include in-

creased public service em-

ployment to boost numbers of state and local

workers in such areas as

public safety and parks; more public works projects to put people to

work building such things as schools, fire depart-

ments or hospitals; a

youth skill training pro-

gram and additional revenue sharing with state and

UNDER THE new budget control procedures

of the Congress, the

administration has a Light schedule to meet to get the

necessary appropriations to affect the current fiscal

year.
The Congress has

mandatory ceilings to check growth of spending. These ceilings are control-

led by what are known as

local governments.

has been appointed to referee the "battle of the perks.

And for those keeping score that means another point for Hamilton Jordan, who is developing into Carter's most powerful

Hugh Carter is close to Jordan, so that probably means Jordan will be calling the shots on who gets

Nixon's administration the final judgment on "perks" was left to the President's right hand man, H.R. Haldeman, who used them to enforce discipline, loyalty and the work ethic.

It is these fringe bene-

concurrent resolutions.

by law must come by May 15, sets informal targets

for the approaching fiscal year. Though not legally

binding, the targets repre

to exceed certain limits.

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The September resolu-

tion set a budget deficit for fiscal 1977 of \$56 bil-

lion, and the Carter team now says the deficit would

increase to around \$70 bil-

lion with the new meas-

ures, the largest deficit on

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final say, however, and

many analysts here expect

the legislators will enlarge

Robert N. Giaimo, D-

Conn., new chairman of the House Budget Commit-

tee, replacing Brock Adams, D-Wash., the new transportation secretary,

believes Congress can pass a third concurrent resolution to lift the spend-ing ceilings for fiscal 1977

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President's second cousin, White House aides to strive harder and longer,

and are a surer measure of prestige than titles.

"Everyone jockeyed for position close to the president's ear," Nixon's former counsel, John Dean, wrote, "and even an unseasued observer could unseasoned observer could sense minute changes in

status. Success and failure could be seen in the size, decor and location of ofwhat luxury. In former President fices. Anyone who moved to a small office was on the way down.'

Bryce Harlow, Nixon's special assistant, found one day that workmen were walling up his pri-vate bathroomto make more space for Henry Kissinger's office.

"That tells me who's who around here," he told Carter to seek tax rebates

The status struggles, observed former President
Johnson's aide George
Reedy, often result in "fiendishly cunning, intri-cate intrigues" among among White House courtiers.

Reedy's mind boggled at the discovery that "the empty-headed girl with the Betty Boop" is a "20th Cent Gwyn." Or the with "the choire Nell is Rasputin with air-

One choirboy face was John Dean's. He wrote in "Blind Ambition" that as resolution by Sept. 15 sets firm ceilings. To get the Carter program through for fiscal 1977, the Con-gress now has to pass a he went up the ladder and his involvement in Watergate deepened, a limousine was put at his disposal by Haldeman and third concurrent resolution to lift the spending ceilings of last September.

Such "perks" aren't. only arcane signs of status in Washington. Dean said they also worked fine at

impressing stewardesses; and getting telephone numbers.

In the Carter White House the clashes over status already have left blood o the floor.

Former President Ford used his staff secretary, Jim Connor, to administer.
the "perks." But connor's
successor in the Carter,
White House, Jack Watson, had a celebrated feud with Jordan.
So it will be Jordan's

ally, Hugh Carter — not Watson — who will hand out the "perks." Hugh's father is a state.

senator, leads the choir at the Plains Baptist Church, runs the world's largest' worm farm and operates the Carter antique's store. To join Cousin Jimmy in the White House, Hugh has resigned as vice president of a company that prints checks for banks.



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Kevin Vrieze, a 29-yearold draft evader from Baldwin, Wis., "jumped around and knocked over chairs" in his exuberance upon hearing of his auto-matic pardon. His subsequent thoughts, as he related them by telephone from Toronto, were sober.

After seven years in Canada, Vrieze said, he still feels like an American, but "an alienated American," so unsure of what he will find on going home that he plans to test the atmosphere with friends before going to see his parents.

JEFF EGNER, a deserter from the Army and therefore still excluded from the Presiden tial amnesty, will be sworn in as a Canadian citizen next Friday, one of many self-exiled American war resisters who "want to make our lives here." However, like other deserters, Egner would like to be able to travel freely in the country of his

Tom Handy, also an Army deserter, says that there is "a good possibility" he will return to the United States. His ultimate decision may depend upon whether his "un-desirable" discharge is upgraded, so that he will have "a better chance of getting a job."

John Harvey, a deserter from the Navy, wants to see whether Carter makes a decision on the treat-ment of deserters before deciding whether to be-come a Canadian. "If I'm not wanted in the United States, why keep my American citizenship?" he

JACK CALHOUNa leader in the Toronto exile community, is one of those who deserted to avoid serving in Vietnam but who insists they would fight in a "just war," or "if the United States were attacked," as Calhoun put

The men interviewed, who represent a cross-section of the estimated 20,000 to 25,000 American war resisters living in Canada,

No count available of those pardon affects

New York Times Service

man said Saturday that it was impossible to determine how many American youths would be affected by President Carter's pardon of draft resisters, because no government agency has any figures on the numbers who simply never registered for the draft.

The President's pardon apparently would give the same clemency to those youths as to those who registered but evaded the draft. The pardon did not apply to deserters, but Carter ordered a review of processes involving the

The Justice Department spokesman said that those known to be affected by the pardon total 11,300. These include 8,700 convicted of draft evasion and 2,600 with indictments

pending.
Of the 2,600, he said, 2,300 are fugitives, the bulk of whom, about 1,700, are in Canada. About 300 are in other countries, and the whereabouts of the rest are unknown.

Unlike those individuals, the unknown number of youths who never registered for the draft and had thus far escaped detection, were not in immediate

legal jeopardy. The Justice Department

WASHINGTON - A spokesman said the agenv had no i deserters, but the Defense Department provided the following totals for the period between Aug. 4, 1964 and March 28, 1973:

> Of 10,115 fugitive deserters, 5,555 sought clemency and underwent a review process under President Gerald R. Ford's clemency program, leaving about 4,560 still fugitive.

> A total of 83,135 military personnel were given less than honorable discharges for desertion offenses. Of those, 13,589 applied for clemency under Ford's program, seeking to have their discharges upgraded.

3 men rescued from diving bell

MARSEILLES, France (AP)—A crane cable snap-ped Saturday, sending a diving bell with three men inside 75 feet to the bottom of a cove in Marseilles

The diving bell was re-trieved by the crane, as-sisted by frogmen, two hours later. Two of the men inside were un-harmed, and the third was hospitalized with slight injuries, officials said.

have in common a yearning for recognition by Americans at home that their actions were an acceptable exercise of principle "in the Ameri-can tradition," as one said. "We don't expect to be

congratulated or any-thing," said Egner, a law student at the University of Toronto, "but we be-lieve we acted correctly."

THEY ALSO share a deep conviction that the deserters, as well as the draft evaders, should be pardoned. To map a plan of organized agitation for this end, several hundrd exiled war resisters from Canada, France and Sweden will meet in Toronto next Saturday and Sunday with American legal advisers and representatives of like-minded groups in the United

Canadians and Americans with wide acquaintances among the fugitive war resisters estimate that fewer than half will return to the United States to stay.

The pardon has faced many draft evaders with the hard choice of following an established career in Canada or starting all over again in the United States. Many have formed promising connections here in fields ranging from the operatic stage to

HANDY; the deserter who wants his discharge upgraded, was uncertain whether he would make his future in Canada or the States, A black from Philadelphia, he said that he had found racial attitudes in Canada about the same as at home, on balance. "Canadians seem more tolerant in a lot of ways, but equalize it in other ways," he declared, explaining that he had sensed animosity among some white Canadians

when they "see a dark guy get a job." "I know at least three deserters who had the charges against them dropped, but have elected to stay in Canada," said Egner, the law student who is about to become a Canadian. "Quite a few of us have found Canada in many ways good to us and good for us," he added.

"This doesn't mean that we have forgotten why we are here," the 28-year-old Army deserter went on.
"We want to be free to travel and visit our families, and to believe that our original country is a

out original country is a good country.

"The charge is made that (the exiles) want an apology," said the young expatriate, who is now married to a Canadian. "I don't this that is fair. But don't think that is fair. But a lot want to have it acknowledged that they acted as intelligent, reasonable, principled per-

To Carters belong the 'perks'

WASHINGTON - About a month ago Chip Carter showed up at a White House gate, identified himself as one of the president-elect's sons and asked to spend the night.

White House aides were ton embarrassed to ask the Fords, still the official residents, if they would welcome a surprise overnight guest, even if he was going to be a future occu-

So, according to sources who disclosed the incident, the aides scurried around until they found a cot, which they set up for the 26-year-old Carter in a vacant office suite across the

The story illustrates the obvious eagerness of the victors to try out"the

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WASHINGTON -

President Carter's eco-

nomic advisers, inten-

sively working to complete

by next week a stimulus

program to expand em-ployment and get faster

growth for the nation, are

aiming for a range of \$10 billion to \$11 billion of re-

bates on 1976 taxes.

furthermore, decided to

mail checks to the more

than 15 million families or

individuals whose incomes

fall below the poverty line

and who therefore pay no

Those working on the

numbers at the White House this weekend said the main elements would

be cleared by the first of the week for presentation

to Congress.

Barry Bosworth, brought in from the Brook-

ings Institution as one of

the planners around

Charles L. Schultze, Cart-

er's chief economic adviser, said the adminis-

next Thursday as the date

for announcing the precise

CARTER IS counting on the program to reduce unemployment this year to

within the 6½ per cent level. The latest revised

statistics showed 7.8 per

cent of the work force, or 7.5 million Americans, out

The House Ways and Means Committee, which originates all tax legisla-

tion, already has sched-

uled hearings on the stimulus beginning Feb. 2,

an indication of the high

priority Congress, as well as the administration, at-

taches to spurring eco-

nomic activity this year. When the broad ele-

ments of the package were

announced in Plains, Ga., two weeks ago, the range of income tax rebates was

placed between \$7 hillion

and \$11 billion, as part of a total fiscal and jobs

stimulus valued at be-

tween \$12 billion and \$16 billion for the current fis-

cal year ending next Sept.

ANALYSTS SAID the

decision to aim for the upper range was a reflec-

tion of criticism from organized labor, some businessmen and trading

partners abroad that the

The program would earry into fiscal 1978 with

an additional \$13 billion to

\$15 billion of stimulus planned for that year.

Bosworth said that a decision had now been taken to include non-tax-

paying Americans as beneficiaries by handing

them \$50 per exemption.
This would mean a family of four at the poverty level would collect \$200.
The late President John-

son's chief economic

adviser, Arthur Okun, said

that the decision to include

what are known in Wash-

ington as the non-taxables
"is more a matter of

On the basis of the \$50 per exemption, it would

cost the government roughly \$1.5 billion, a rela-tively small proportion in

ONE OF THIS city's leading tax experts, Joseph L. Pechman, director

of economic studies at

the overall package.

equity than economics.

stimulus is too modest.

of jobs in December.

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taxes.

Cousin Hugh dispensing favors

perks" — the spoils that President Carter's aides are now dividing among themselves in a traditional competition that makes lifelong enemies and often leaves blood on the floor.

The perquisites are not only luxuries — a chauf-feur and car to drive you between work and home or to pick you up after a late night party, the right to eat in the mess, or an office in the White House rather than in the Executive Office Building they are status symbols.

In the new administration the assignment of White House "perks" is deemed so important it is being kept in the family.

Hugh Carter Jr., 34, the

Carter to seek tax rebates

in \$10-\$11 billion range

Brookings, said his latest

figures showed that 16 mil-

lion persons filed tax re-

turns showing below

poverty zone incomes and that the total number of

exemptions claimed is 33

The one-time tax rebate

was the main variable in the Carter package. Other pieces of the fiscal side

are a permanent change

in the standard deduction,

which would cost \$2 billion in fiscal 1977 and \$6 billion

in fiscal 1978 and credits

on Social Security taxes for business, valued at \$1

billion this year and \$2 bii-

lion next year.
In addition, there are

spending programs this year and next, which

Carter is counting on to

affect employment di-rectly. These include in-

creased public service em-

ployment to boost

numbers of state and local

workers in such areas as public safety and parks;

more public works

projects to put people to work building such things

as schools, fire depart-

ments or hospitals; a youth skill training pro-gram and additional reve-

nue sharing with state and

UNDER THE new

budget control procedures of the Congress, the

administration has a tight

schedule to meet to get the

necessary appropriations

to affect the current fiscal

The Congress has mandatory ceilings to check growth of spending.

These ceilings are control-

led by what are known as

local governments.

million.

President's second cousin, has been appointed to referee the "battle of the perks."

And for those keeping score that means another point for Hamilton Jordan, who is developing into Carter's most powerful aide.

Hugh Carter is close to Jordan, so that probably means Jordan will be calling the shots on who gets what luxury.
In former President

Nixon's administration the final judgment on "perks" was left to the President's right hand man, H.R. Haldeman, who used them to enforce discipline, lovalty and the work ethic.

It is these fringe benefits, according to former

concurrent resolutions. The first of these, which

by law must come by May

15, sets informal targets

for the approaching fiscal

year. Though not legally

binding, the targets repre-

sent a moral obligation not

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firm ceilings. To get the Carter program through for fiscal 1977, the Con-

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third concurrent resolution

to lift the spending ceil-

The September resolu-

tion set a budget deficit for fiscal 1977 of \$56 bil-

lion, and the Carter team

now says the deficit would

increase to around \$70 bil-

lion with the new meas-

ures, the largest deficit on

CONGRESS HAS the

final say, however, and many analysts here expect

the legislators will enlarge

Robert N. Giaimo, D-

Conn., new chairman of the House Budget Commit-

tee, replacing Brock Adams, D-Wash., the new

transportation secretary,

believes Congress can pass a third concurrent

resolution to lift the spend-ing ceilings for fiscal 1977 by the end of February.

But this could be an optimistic timing assessment. It took President

Ford four months to get a

stimulus package through

the spending programs.

ings of last September.

to exceed certain limits.

White House aides to strive harder and longer, and are a surer measure of prestige than titles.

Everyone jockeyed for position close to the president's ear," Nixon's former counsel, John Dean, wrote, "and even an unseasoned observer could sense minute changes in status. Success and failure could be seen in the size, decor and location of offices. Anyone who moved to a small office was on the way down."

Bryce Harlow, Nixon's special assistant, found one day that workmen were walling up his private bathroomto make more space for Henry

Kissinger's office.
"That tells me who's who around here," he told friends. The status struggles, ob-

served former President Johnson's aide George Reedy, often result in "fiendishly cunning, intri-cate intrigues" among White House courtiers.

Reedy's mind boggled at the discovery that "the empty-headed girl with the Betty Boop pout" is a "20th Century Nell Gwyn." Or the young man with "the choirboy face... is Rasputin with a hair-

One choirboy face was John Dean's. He wrote in "Blind Ambition" that as he went up the ladder and his involvement in Watergate deepened, a limousine was put at his disposal by Haldeman and

Such "perks" aren t

only arcane signs of status in Washington. Dean said they also worked fine at impressing stewardesses and getting telephone numbers.

In the Carter White House the clashes over status already have left blood o the floor.

Former President Ford used his staff secretary. Jim Connor, to administer the "perks." But connor's successor in the Carter White House, Jack Watson, had a celebrated feud with Jordan.
So it will be Jordan's

ally, Hugh Carter — not Watson — who will hand out the "perks."

Hugh's father is a state senator, leads the choir at the Plains Baptist Church, runs the world's largest worm farm and operates the Carter antique's store. To join Cousin Jimmy in the White House, Hugh has resigned as vice presi-dent of a company that prints checks for banks.





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that these huge glaciers retrated timidly, slowly melting and gradually creeping backward as they shrank. The retreat was though to take thou-

sands of years.

Now there is evidence of a new process of disinte-gration which takes the form of a catastrophic surge. In the new break-up pattern, called calving, the ice sheet does not gradually retreat backward but, instead, rapidly flows forward, like a slow-

motion avalanche.
In an avalanche, one rock falling from the top of a mountain causes many other rocks to fall. In the same way calving starts with big icebergs breaking off the main sheet. A bay is formed in the sheet where the ice falls ff, reducing the struc-

tural integrity of the sheet and thereby encouraging more ice to break off.

Evidence uncovered at the Ross drilling site re-vealed that in the last 30 to 40 years some sections of the Ross Shelf have increased in thickness, indicating that the tremendous pressure from the glaciers is causing it to buckle in the middle.

Measurements made with orbiting satellites show that the Ross Ice Shelf may be yielding. move out into open waters at the rate of 3.2 feet a day, said Cameron.

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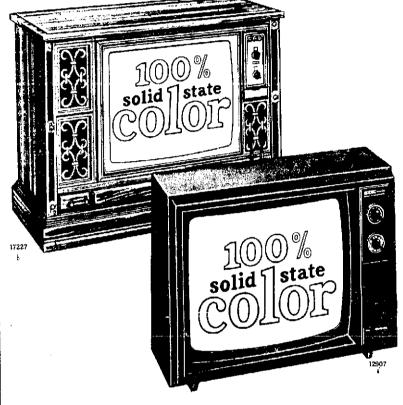


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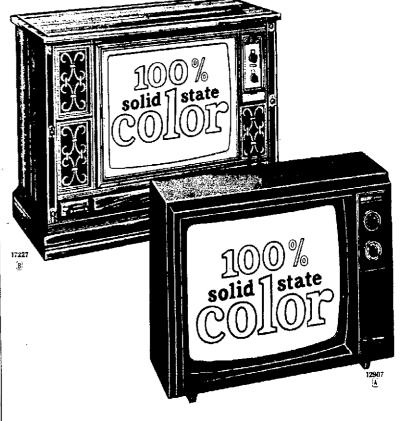
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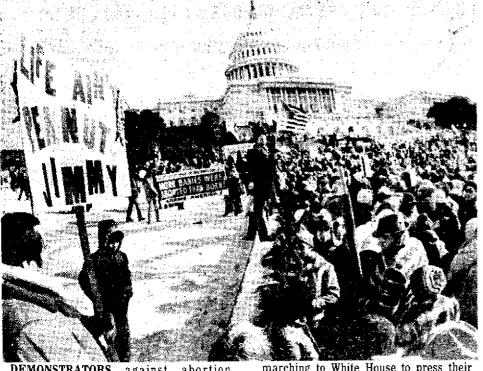
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was a substantive mission designed, essentially, to establish an ongoing relationship between the new administration and key allies.

Powell stressed Mondale's policy-making role, and the Vice President's importance in the inner councils of the administration. Powell said that Carter "sees this very early visit by the Vice President, a person he has come to value as a personal friend, as well as a chief policy and political adviser, as symbolic of the importance this administration places on close and cooperative relationships with our

Chill falls on White House

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other items, the natural gas problem that has idled about 200,000 workers and kept an equal number than 10 states have felt the short-

Aside from the conservation measures, the administration is drafting legislation that would make it easier to allocate natural gas supplies where there is the greatest need.

The conservation program was announced late Friday after James R. Schlesinger, Carter's chief energy aide, met with 29 represenof consumers, suppliers, regulators and members of Con-

Those who attended the twohour session said the discussion included proposals to divert natural gas from Texas, Louisiana and possibly from west of the Rocky Mountains where there are no shortages to states whose supplies

The pipeline companies re newed their appeal to lift federal ceilings on natural gas supplies for six months, according to former Federal Power Commission Chairman Lee C. White.

The Midwest and portions of

the South have been most affected by the extended cold wave, forcing the closing of steel mills in Bir-mingham, Ala., carpet mills and textile companies in the Carolinas and Georgia, and glass companies in Tennessee, New Jersey and



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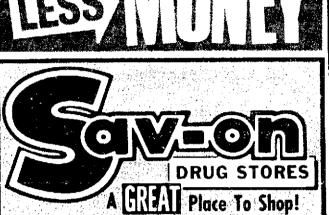
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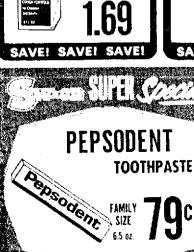
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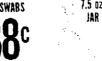


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Soviet 'threat' peaks every year, right at budget time

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The view of this group. which includes ex-Defense Secretary Donald Rums-Ield and George Bush, former director of central intelligence, has been bolitered by leaks in the press of a new secret nafional intelligence esti-mate of Soviet intentions.

The estimate, reportedly given a hard-line slant in response to pressure from an outside advisory group of defense specialists appointed by Bush, is said to reject the view that the Soviets are satisfied to achieve mili tary parity with the U.S. It warns that the Russians are seeking increased bargaining power on the world scene — and possi-bly the ability to wage limited nuclear war — by attaining superiority in

The hardliners cite an array of statistics to show that the Russians have byertaken or are in the process of surpassing the U.S. lead in intercontinental ballistic missiles, submarine-launched nu-

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clear missiles, atomic warheads in general and other key categories. Citing a newly released study by the CIA, they claim that the Soviet Union is now spending about 40 per cent more for defense than the U.S., and that the value of Soviet military expenditures in dollar terms, adjusted for inflation, has grown from \$107 billion in 1965 to \$144 billion last year while the U.S. defense budget has decreased in real terms by more than a third from the 1968 Victnam War

CRITICS OF these claims include some of Kissinger's top aides, as well as Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a former systems analyst at the Pentagon. They make two basic points. First, they say, the Pentagon and CIA analysts overstate Soviet spending when they translate it into dollars and they overlook major qualitative differences in U.S. weapons — a much greater degree of accu-racy in missile targeting example - which off set the larger Soviet num-

In addition the criti say, the relative strength of U.S. and Soviet military the relative strength forces is not nearly as important as the fact that each side has, and is committed to maintain, the ability to destroy the other many times over. In the words of ex-Pentagon official Earl C. Ravenal, in a recent article in Foreign

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Soviets dare not use their advantage even assuming they have one. the overriding fact about the strategic nuclear bal-ance. Rayenal said U.S. defense planners should "cut loose" from the Russians because "we don't need to match them; enough is enough."

SKEPTICS ALSO note that claims of imminent or actual Soviet military superiority have been voiced with regularity since the 1950s, especially at elec-tions and budget time. only to disappear later. One well-known example was the charge by Democratic presidential candi date John F. Kennedy in 1960 of a "missile gap" which turned out not to

Cranston to lead fight for jobs program

Associated Press

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Saturday that he would help lead efforts to fund President Carter's plan to provide 300,000 jobs for youths, veterans. the handicapped and the

At the same time, Cranston, now Senate majority whip, outlined legislation he has introduced to provide a national jobs program for youth.

Flu virus keeps pulling a switch Stays a jump ahead of scientists

ATLANTA (AP)-This season's first outbreak of flu has been reported, but scientists still are unable topredict whether there will be an epidemic this

winter.
"Who knows what flu
will do?" asked an
epidemiologist at the national Center for Disease Control here

The outbreak, of the influenza B type of virus, was reported among students at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. The school's clinic was seeing between 60 and 70 students a day last week with flu-like respiratory illnesses.

The virus, isolated in the CDC's laboratories and identified as Influenza B, is similar to the B-Hong Kong flu, which caused epidemics several years

ago. Health officials in Colo-

rado say they hope to ally would be immune to know this week whether them. influenza is responsible for outbreaks of flu-like ill-

But whether there will be an epidemic of Influenza B virus this winter is a question no epidemiologist at the CDC will try to answer. One major problem is that there are two distinct types of flu virus.

Influenza B differs from Influenza A in that the B virus doesn't change its molecular structure 25 often as the A type. Its ajor changes come only

out every third year, hereas Influenza A hanges every year—adjusting and adapting to its human hosts and their de-

If the viruses didn't change, everyone eventu-

The B-Hong Kong virus first appeared in 1968-69 and caused 12,700 "excess deaths," meaning deaths above the expected num-ber calculated by the

But it has been around for nearly nine years now with little change. Consequently, most people are immune to it, and it attacks mostly children and young adults who have no immunity.

Influenza A, on the other hand, has wider out-breaks and a higher mortality rate because its victims don't have a chance to develop immunity from its newer forms.

Last winter's outbreaks of Influenza A began late. It wasn't until the last week in February that it reached epidemic levels in

every region of the coun-

try.
That strain—called A-Victoria—first was iso-lated in Australia. It is still around, in a new form, but only five laboraisolates—clinically confirmed cases-have been reported this winter, in California, Michigan, Alaska, South Carolina

and North Carolina.

A third virus that public health officials are con-cerned with this flu season is A-New Jersey, which caused a small outbreak at Ft. Dix, N.J., last win-

This virus is similar to one transmitted from swine to humans, and there were indications that it had broken out of this cycle and was being transmitted from human to human. Scientists said it was similar to a virus of

nearly half a century ago which killed 500,000 Americans and 20 million persons worldwide.

Only three cases of A-New Jersey (swine flu) have been reported this winter—all associated with swine farming. However, possible transmis-sion of this virus among humans was reported re-cently in Wisconsin after two persons came in close! contact with a swine flu

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has not acted on a recommendation from the CDC that the federal swine flu vaccination program be resumed. It was suspended pending an investigation of possible connection between it and the Guillain-Barre syn-drome, a paralysis which has occurred in some persons who were vaccinated;

Science gets to know Legion disease bug

By JOEL N. SHURKIN Knight News Service

The organism that apparently caused the Le tion disease is described by scientists as a fastidious bacterium, gram negative, rod-shaped and a micron long.

That does not tell very

much about what the bacterium does — because scientists don't really know — but it does describe what this tiny creature looks like and how it fits in the great family of bacterial disease bearers

Translating from the rientific, "fastidious" scientific, "fastidious" means the creature is very hard to grow in a laboratory culture and that it grows very slowly This may explain why it was so hard to find.

The term "gram nega-tive" refers to the reaction the organism has to labo-ratory dye used in identification. Bacteria are either gram positive, which means they turn purple in the dye, or gram negative, meaning they turn red.

Like the majority of known bacteria, this organism is rodlike or tubular in shape, and so scientists will call it a bacillus. Bacteria also come in spherical and

spiral shapes.

A micron is the unit of measurement used when people are dealing with very small things. It is t

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millionth of a meter or 0000036 of an inch. This means the Legion bacterium is somewhat smaller than usual for these kinds of creatures. Scientists at the Center for Disease Control, who isolated it, say it is also a bit skinny

But there are some very unusual aspects to this discovery, according to Dr. Robert Swenson, head of the microbiology section at Temple University Medical School in Philadelphia. While scientists fre-

quently find viruses that cause diseases, finding a new bacterial disease is uncommon.

It is also uncommon for a disease to pop up in one place and then disappear for 10 years before occurring someplace else. Swenson said he could not think offhand of a case where this happened be-

But that seems to have happened with this organism. It is believed responsible for a major epidemic in a Washington mental hospital in the 1960s and next appeared in the American Legion's Philadelphia convention hotel

One possible explanation is that the disease really has been around in other places but had never been diagnosed as any-

the alcohol that's distilled

out as the clear, colorless moonshine, or corn liquor.

Like everything else, the illegal whiskey market has been hit by inflation. Bill Buford, chief of the

Arkansas office of the fe-

dral Alcohol, Tobacco and

Firearms Bureau, said

buy the stuff three years

ago for \$5 to \$8 a gallon. The going price now is \$12

thing other than a form of pneumonia. Why it sud-denly erupts in force is

There appears to have been no obvious secondary infections with the Legion disease, which means that none of the families of the Legionnaires seem to have come down with it. But Swenson said that does not mean the disease stopped with the men at the con-

It is likely that the disease was spread but that those in contact with the Legionnaires never became sick enough to no-tice. Blood tests of these people searching for anti-bodies to this bacterium will determine if there were other infections.
In the swine flu out-

break in Ft. Dix last year some 400 soldiers were found to have been in-fected with the virus, but few knew they had it. Bacteria and viruses

sometimes become weakened as they pass through reproductive cycles in humans. Some vaccines take advantage of this characteristic. Scientists pass viruses and bacteria through culture after culture in the labs until they finally produce some strong enough to produce immunity but far too weak to cause illness

Bacteria were first seen in 1683 by Anton van Leeuwenhoek, but were not associated with dis-ease until Louis Pasteur in

They are fairly simple creatures, neither plant nor animal but living in a scientific category all their own. There are thou-sands of kinds on earth, with new bacteria being discovered and classified every year

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even the highest-price coffee.

Flaxseed costs about seven cents an ounce and bearberry 13 cents. Coffee costs around:19 cents an ounce in a \$3.04 can, depending on the grind and the

label, according to the department. The cost comparisons were made by USDA re-scarchers who decided to catalogue just how far people could search if the coffee pots run dry or

Descome too expensive to perk.

Officials said they were not advocating that consumers rush out to buy a pound of exotic herbs for making coffee or tea substitutes but that some people at various times have found them enjoyable.

The department says it costs only 15 cents an ounce. thesame as bouillon cubes. But unless properly pre-pared, mistletoe can be poisonous. Rose hips go for about 20 cents an ounce, same as horehound and rosemary, and are comparable to

EVER THINK ABOUT mistletoe as a hot drink?

current coffee prices.

Up on the scale, though, the exotic sipping gets more expensive, with gentian root at 22 cents, yarrow

at 29 cents and watercress at 33 cents an ounce. Something called Gotu Kola sells for about 36 cents an ounce, the same as collistoot, comfrey root, healall, huckleberry leaf, raspberry and shave grass.

Getting into much more costly brews, the list includes dandelion leaf at 43 cents an ounce; lungwort 47 cents; sarsaparilla 52 cents, spearmint 55 cents; chickweed 62 cents, and peppermint 97 cents.

In the \$1 an ounce category, the list includes

redclover \$1.04 an ounce; lemon verbena \$1.12; and goldenseal \$1.42.

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Policy magazine,

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advantage even assuming

they have one. That is the overriding fact about the strategic nuclear bal-

ance." Ravenal said U.S. defense planners should "cut loose" from the Rus-sians because "we don't

need to match them; enough is enough."

SKEPTICS ALSO note

Soviet 'threat' peaks every year, right at budget time

(Continued from Page A-1)

The view of this group, which includes ex-Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and George Bush, former director of central intelligence, has been bolstered by leaks in the press of a new secret national intelligence esti-mate of Soviet intentions.

The estimate, reportedly given a hard-line slant in response to pressure from an outside advisory group of defense specialists appointed by Bush, is said to reject the riew that the Soviets are satisfied to achieve mili-tary parity with the U.S. It warns that the Russians are seeking increased bargaining power on the world scene — and possibly the ability to wage limited nuclear war — by attaining superiority in

The hardliners cite an array of statistics to show that the Russians have overtaken or are in the process of surpassing the U.S. lead in intercontinental ballistic missiles, submarine-launched nu

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clear missiles, atomic warheads in general and other key categories. Citing a newly released study by the CIA, they claim that the Soviet Union is now spending about 40 per cent more for defense than the U.S., and that the value of Soviet military expenditures in dollar terms, adjusted for inflation, has grown from \$107 billion in 1965 to \$144 billion last year while the U.S. defense budget has decreased in real terms by

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Cranston to lead fight for jobs program

Associated Press

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Saturday that he would help lead efforts to fund President Carter's plan to provide 300,000 jobs for youths, veterans, the handicapped and the

At the same time, Cranston, now Senate majority whip, outlined legislation he has introduced to provide a national jobs pro-

gram for youth. recent article in Foreign LFARANCE

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Flu virus keeps pulling a switch Stays a jump ahead of scientists

ATLANTA (AP)-This season's first outbreak of flu has been reported, but scientists still are unable topredict whether there will be an epidemic this

"Who knows what flu will do?" asked an epidemiologist at the na-tional Center for Disease

The outbreak, of the Influenza B type of virus, was reported among students at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. The school's clinic was seeing between 60 and 70 students a day last week with flu-like respiratory illnesses.

The virus, isolated in the CDC's laboratories and identified as Influenza B, is similar to the B-Hong Kong flu, which caused epidemics several years

ago. Health officials in Colo-

rado say they hope to know this week whether them.

influenza is responsible for outbreaks of flu-like ill-

But whether there will be an epidemic of Influenza B virus this winter is a question no epidemiolo-gist at the CDC will try to answer. One major prob-lem is that there are two distinct types of flu virus.

Influenza B differs from Influenza A in that the B virus doesn't change its molecular structure as often as the A type. Its major changes come only about every third year, whereas Influenza A changes every year—adjusting and adapting to its numan hosts and their de-

If the viruses didn't change, everyone eventu-

The B-Hong Kong virus first appeared in 1968-69 and caused 12,700 "excess deaths," meaning deaths above the expected number calculated by the CDC.

But it has been around for nearly nine years now with little change. Consequently, most people are immune to it, and it attacks mostly children and young adults who have no immunity.

Influenza A, on the other hand, has wider outbreaks and a higher mortality rate because its victims don't have a chance to develop immunity from its newer forms.

Last winter's outbreaks of Influenza A began late. It wasn't until the last week in February that it reached epidemic levels in

every region of the coun-

try.
That strain—called A-Victoria-first was isolated in Australia. It is still around, in a new form, but only five laboraisolates—clinically tory confirmed cases—have been reported this winter, in California, Michigan, Alaska, South Carolina and North Carolina.

A third virus that public health officials are concerned with this flu season is A-New Jersey, which caused a small outbreak at Ft. Dix, N.J., last win-

This virus is similar to one transmitted from swine to humans, and there were indications that it had broken out of this cycle and was being transmitted from human to human. Scientists said it was similar to a virus of

nearly half a century ago which killed 500,000 Americans and 20 million persons worldwide.

Only three cases of A-New Jersey (swine flu) have been reported this winter—all dissociated with swine farming. However, possible transmis-sion of this virus among humans was reported re-cently in Wisconsin after two persons came in close contact with a swine flu

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has not acted on a recommendation from the CDC that the federal swine flu vaccination program be resumed. It was suspended pending an investigation of possible connection between it and the Guillain-Barre syndrome, a paralysis which has occurred in some persons who were vaccinated.

Science gets to know Legion disease bug

By JOEL N. SHURKIN

The organism that apparently caused the Le-gion disease is described by scientists as a fastidious bacterium, gram negative, rod-shaped and a micron long.

That does not tell very

much about what the bacterium does — because scientists don't really know — but it does de-scribe what this tiny crea-ture looks like and how it fits in the great family of bacterial disease bearers.

Translating from the scientific, "fastidious" means the creature is very hard to grow in a laboratory culture and that it grows very slowly. This may explain why it was so hard to find.

The term "gram negative" refers to the reaction the organism has to labo-ratory dye used in identification. Bacteria are either gram positive, which means they turn purple in the dye, or gram negative, meaning they turn red.

Like the majority of known bacteria, this organism is rodlike or tubular in shape, and so scientists will call it o bacillus. Bacteria also come in spherical and spiral shapes.

A micron is the unit of measurement used when people are dealing with very small things. It is 1

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

(AP) - It won't show up in

any economic indicators, but there's one business in

Arkansas that's booming

when the price of the raw

sugar, skyrocketed. But

the price of sugar is down.

so the moonshine business

The law enforcement

officials who keep track of

the business — the "reven-ners" — say they de-

stroyed seven moonshine

stills in the state last year.

more than doubling the

1975 catch.
Unlike the traditional

image of moonshiners, most of the stills were

found in the primarily flat

southern part of Arkansas, rather than in the hilly

of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. "It's hard work hauling

those 100-pound sacks of sugar and all. The kids

today don't want to do that

much work, but the old

"IT'S MORE of a tax

violation problem than

anything else. I've never heard of anybody dying from the stuff in the 16

It takes about 50 pounds

of sugar per barrel of moonshine, plus corn, water and yeast. That all

gets stirred together to form the mash, which is

allowed to ferment to form

years I've been here."

man didn't mind it.

said Frank Graves

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It was stalled for a time

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Arkansas moonshine

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millionth of a meter or .0000036 of an inch. This means the Legion bacterium is somewhat smaller than usual for these kinds of creatures. Scientists at the Center for Disease Control, who iso-lated it, say it is also a bit skinny.

But there are some very unusual aspects to this discovery, according to Dr. Robert Swenson, head of the microbiology section at Temple University Medical School in Philadelphia.

While scientists frequently find viruses that cause diseases, finding a new bacterial disease is uncommon.

It is also uncommon for a disease to pop up in one place and then disappear for 10 years before occurring someplace else. Swenson said he could not think offhand of a case where this happened be-

But that seems to have happened with this organism. It is believed responsible for a major epidemic in a Washington mental hospital in the 1960s and next appeared in the American Legion's Phila-delphia convention hotel

One possible explanation is that the disease really has been around in been diagnosed as any-

the alcohol that's distilled

out as the clear, colorless

moonshipe, or corn liquor.

Like everything else,

the illegal whiskey market has been hit by inflation.

Bill Buford, chief of the

dral Alcohol, Tobacco and

Firearms Rureau, said

undercover agents could buy the stuff three years

ago for \$5 to \$8 a gallon. The going price now is \$12

thing other than a form of pneumonia. Why it suddealy erupts in force is unknown.

There appears to have been no obvious secondary infections with the Legion disease, which means that none of the families of the Legionnaires seem to have come down with it. But Swenson said that does not mean the disease stopped with the men at the convention.

It is likely that the disease was spread but that those in contact with the Legionnaires never became sick enough to no tice. Blood tests of these people searching for anti-bodies to this bacterium will determine if there were other infections.

in the swine flu outbreak in Ft. Dix last year some 400 soldiers were found to have been in-fected with the virus, but few knew they had it.

Bacteria and viruses sometimes become weakened as they pass through reproductive cycles in humans. Some vaccines take advantage of this characteristic. Scientists pass viruses and bacteria through culture after cul-ture in the labs until they finally produce some strong enough to produce immunity but far too weak to cause illness.

Bacteria were first seen in 1683 by Anton van Leeuwenhoek, but were not associated with disease until Louis Pasteur in

They are fairly simple creatures, neither plant nor animal but living in a scientific category all their own. There are thousands of kinds on earth, with new bacteria being discovered and classified every year.

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Department says can be concocted into hot drinks. Some are less expensive than coffee, but many are much more costly per ounce of ingredient than even the highest-price coffee.

Flaxseed costs about seven cents an ounce and bearberry 13 cents. Coffee costs around 19 cents an ounce in a \$3.04 can, depending on the grind and the label, according to the department.

The cost comparisons were made by USDA researchers who decided to catalogue just how far people could search if the coffee pots run, dry or, become too expensive to perk.

Officials said they were not advocating that consumers rush out to buy a pound of exotic herbs formaking coffee or tea substitutes but that some people! at various times have found them enjoyable.

EVER THINK ABOUT mistletoe as a hot drink? The department says it costs only 15 cents an ounce, thesame as bouillon cubes. But unless properly prepared, mistletoe can be poisonous. Rose hips go for about 20 cents an ounce, samè as horehound and rosemary, and are comparable to

current coffee prices. Up on the scale, though, the exotic sipping gets more expensive, with gentian root at 22 cents, yarrow at 29 cents and watercress at 33 cents an ounce.

Something called Gotu Kola sells for about 36 cents an ounce, the same as collision, comfrey root, healall, huckleberry leaf, raspberry and shave grass.

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their car in a parking lot next to their Elm Avenue apartment at 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 2, 1976. If a murder conviction results from the arrests, the informant will be eligible for an addi-

tional \$1,500 reward.

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p.m. on Aug. 8, 1976. Mrs. Glade died on Sept. 31 as a result of her wound. — A \$2,000 reward will

be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond E. Lamphear, 49, stabbed to death by two young men in an apparent robbery attack as he was walking on Raymond Avenue at Ana-heim Street near his home

at 9 p.m. June 30, 1976.

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of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Alexander Burdelas, 53, of Nor-walk, at the intersection of San Antonio Drive and Firestone Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 p.m. Sept. 27, 1975. The hit-run car was described as a 1964 light-colored Pontiac with chrome rims.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugi-tive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment house armed robberies

hodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the cape of a woman manager in another. Mack is a black man 5 feet 9 inches tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his cap-ture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward. slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home on S. Pacific Avenue in San Pedro at 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

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Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, and speaks French as a second language.

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2nd man back in L.A. for spy trial

A second man charged in an alleged scheme to steal defense secrets was returned to Los Angeles from Texas on Saturday to stand trial on espionage

Andrew Dalton Lee, 25, was flown from Laredo, where he had been held since being turned over by Mexican officials.

A spokesman said Lee, who lived in the expensive Los Angeles suburb of Palos Verdes Estates, was booked at 4:35 p.m. at Los Angeles County Jail. An FBI agent said he was uncertain when Lee would he brought before a magistrate or a judge. Lee and Christopher J. Boyce, 23, of Rancho Palos Verdes, were acgused in a scheme of steal-

ing top secret defense contracts from TRW. Inc., an aerospace firm in nearby Redondo Beach, where Boyce worked as a se-

Decapitation accusations are dismissed

DETROIT (AP) -Charges that former Asst. Wayne County Medical Examiner Millard Bass illegally decapitated 11 corpses were dismissed Saturday after a Wayne State University professor testified that he ordered the heads cut off for research.

Bass still faces charges of mutilating corpses donated to the university. Mutilating a corpse is a felony in Michigan, pun-ishable by up to 10 years' imprisonment.

federal complaint said the two men had agreed on a plan whereby Boyce would get informa-tion from TRW, and Lee would establish contact with the Russian Embassy

in Mexico City.
The FBI said the men since early in 1975 sold classified information on U.S. rocket secrets to the Soviets for at least \$17,000.

Both men were charged with conspiracy to commit espionage and face a maximum penalty of death if convicted.

Boyce was arraigned in Los Angeles on Jan. 17. Lee was arraigned before a U.S. magistrate in Laredo after he was turned over to U.S. authorities by the Mexican government.

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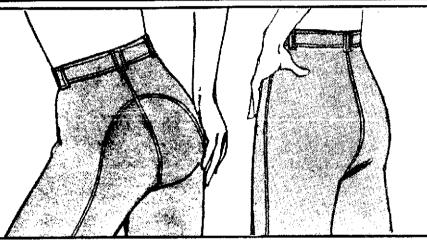
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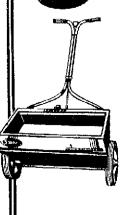
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since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the cape of a woman manager in another. Mack is a black man 5 feet 9 inches tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

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Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, and speaks French as a second language.

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2nd man back in L.A. for spy trial

A second man charged in an alleged scheme to steal defense secrets was returned to Los Angeles from Texas on Saturday to stand trial on espionage

Andrew Dalton Lee, 25, was flown from Laredo, where he had been held since being turned over by exican officials.

* A spokesman said Lee, who lived in the expensive Los Angeles suburb of Palos Verdes Estates, was booked at 4:35 p.m. at Los Angeles County Jail. An FBI agent said he was uncertain when Lee would be brought before a magistrate or a judge.

Lee and Christopher J. Boyce, 23, of Rancho Palos Verdes, were accused in a scheme of stealing top secret defense contracts from TRW, Inc., an acrospace firm in nearby Redondo Beach, where Boyce worked as a se-

Decapitation accusations are dismissed

DETROIT (AP) Charges that former Asst. Wayne County Medical Examiner Millard Bass illegally decapitated 11 corpses were dismissed Saturday, aller a Wayne State University professor testified that he ordered the heads cut off for reisearch.

Bass still Jaces charges of mutilating corpses donated to the university. Mutilating a corpse is a felony in Michigan, punishable by up to 10 years' imprisonment.

A federal complaint said the two men had agreed on a pian whereby Boyce would get informa-tion from TRW, and Lee would establish contact with the Russian Embassy

in Mexico City.
The FBI said the men since early in 1975 sold classified information on U.S. rocket secrets to the Soviets for at least \$17,000.

Both men were charged with conspiracy to commit espionage and face a maximum penalty of death if convicted.

Boyce was arraigned in Los Angeles on Jan. 17. Lee was arraigned before a U.S. magistrate in Laredo after he was turned over to U.S. authorities by the Mexican government. generalistica (1900)

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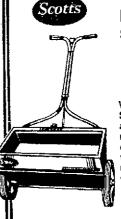
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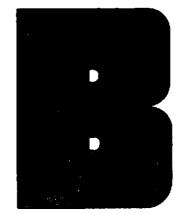
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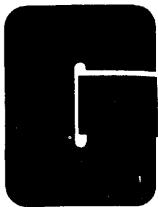
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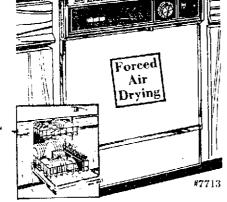
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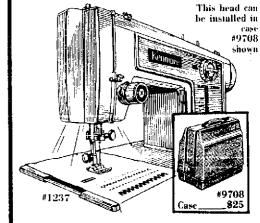
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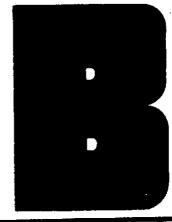
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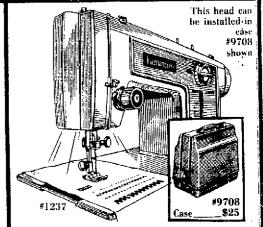
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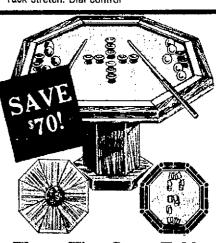
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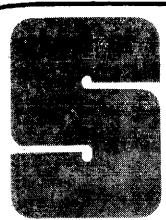


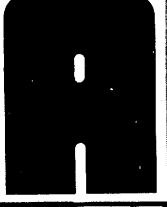


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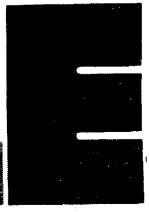
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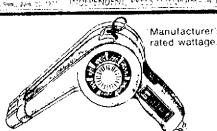






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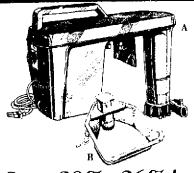
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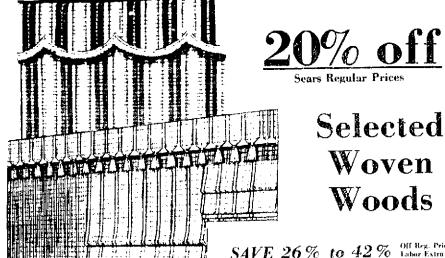
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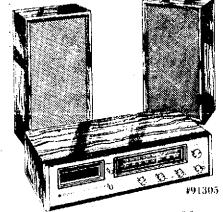
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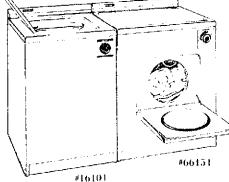
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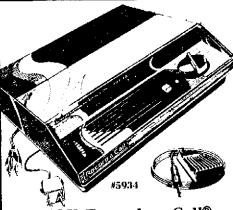
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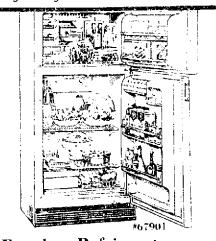


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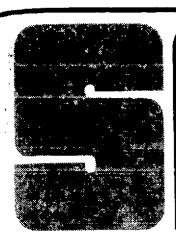
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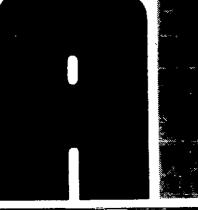


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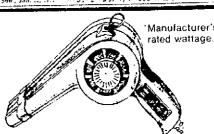






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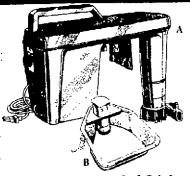
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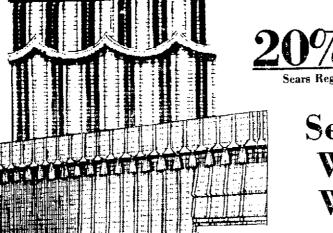
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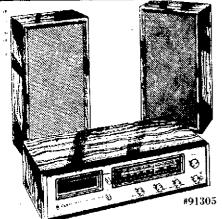
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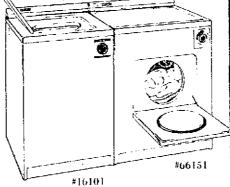
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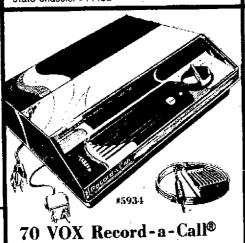
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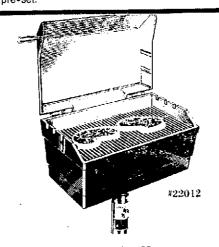
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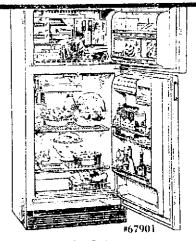
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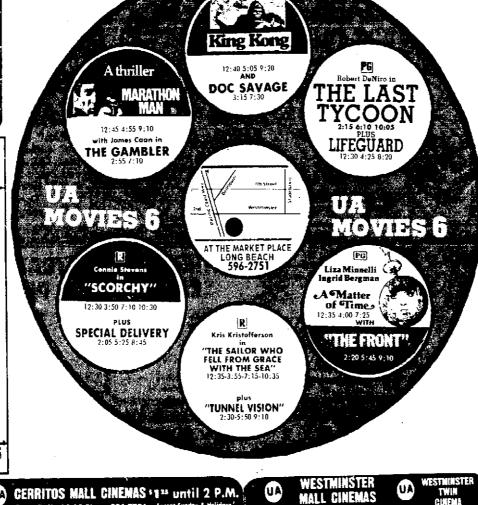
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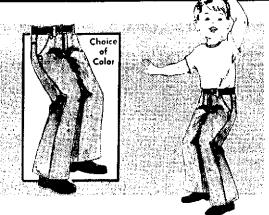
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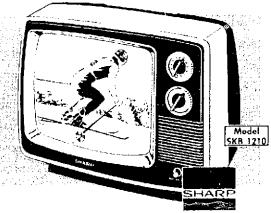
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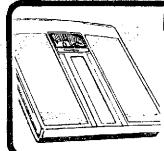
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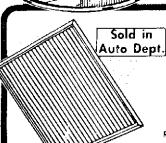
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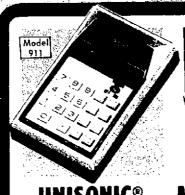
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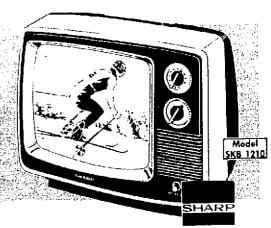
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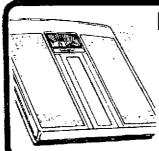
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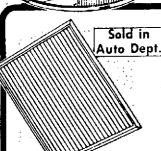
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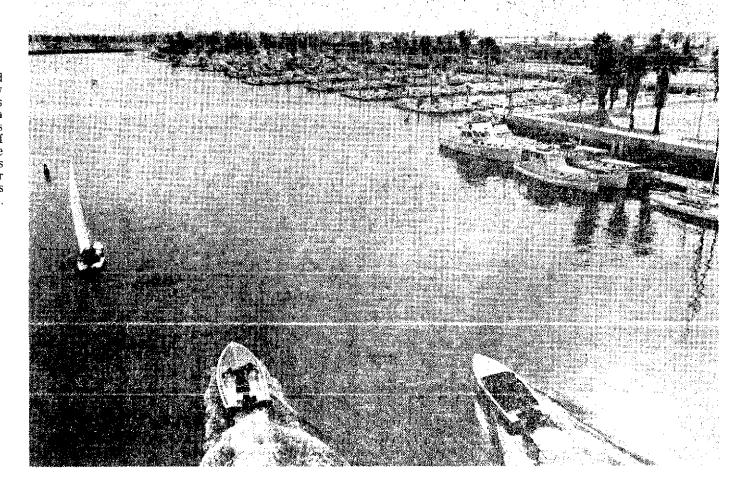
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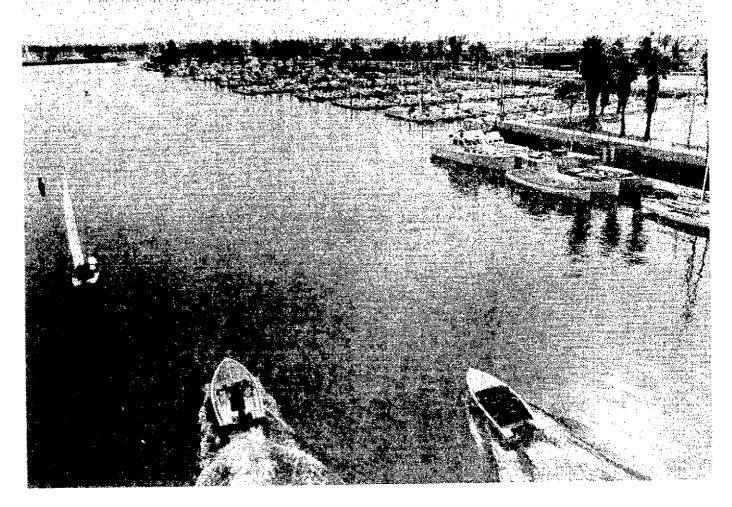
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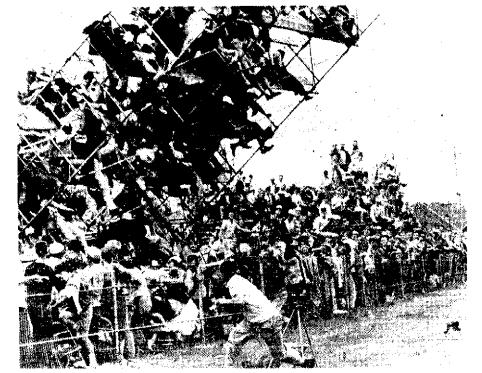
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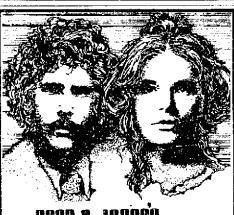
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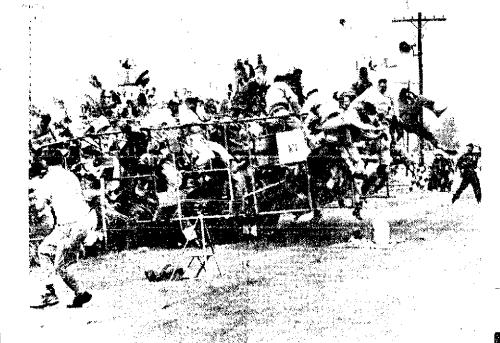
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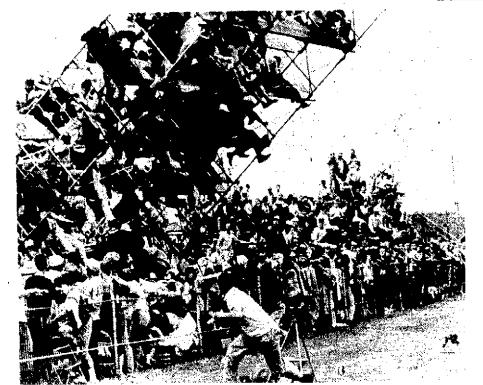
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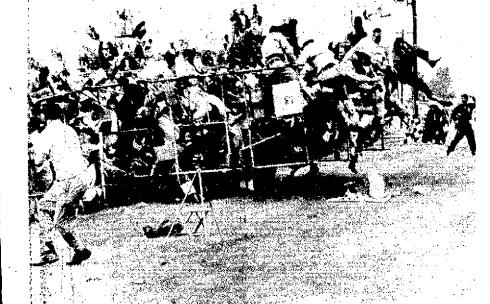


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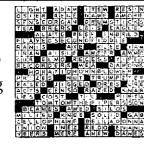
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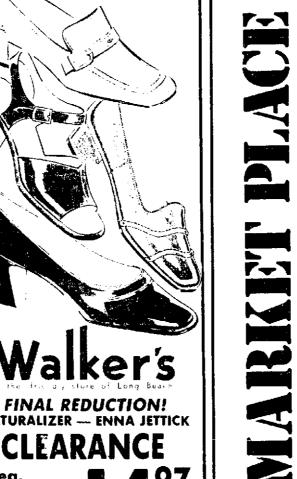
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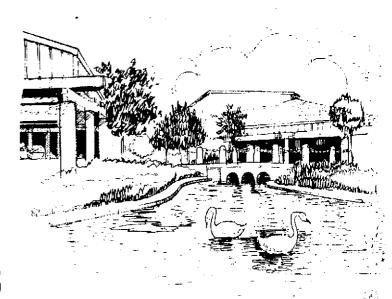
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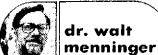
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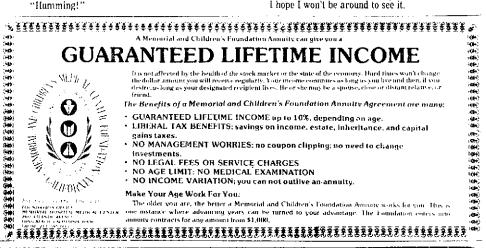
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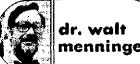
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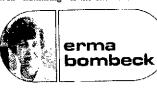
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the Queensway Hilton and the Queen Mary. He has a 40-year lease with the Harbor Department on land and water for it. City officials say, however, the lease is for what would be only about 10 per cent of the land and water occupied by the marina.

The Feinberg proposal won the support of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce last year when directors endorsed it.
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Long Beach Associates which speaks for more than 1,000 businessmen and which unanimously endorsed his plan and the operation of the marina by a private

Early in the year the City Council approved the marina plan in principle, but during a meeting last June changed its position somewhat.

At that time the council agreed to apply to the State Department of Navigation and Ocean Development for a \$2 million low-interest loan to build the

breakwater for the Feinberg marina. In the process, however, it called for competitive bidding on the construction and operation of the 571-slip facility. Two council members voted against the idea. Renee Simon wondered why the city manager was

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Consequently he has been paying rent, insurance and taxes on land and water near his hotel for five years. He feels he should be able to lease and operate the proposed marina. He does not think he should be forced to enter into competitive bidding again, and he does not want another private developer to operate the facility even though his hotel, the Queensway

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DEAN BOATRIGHT gives the issue more scope. "We hold the land and water areas on the shortline in trust for the citizens of the entire state and

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If the proposals prove to be feasible and not detrimental to the environment, then the city must decided whether it wants them built and operated publicly or privately or by a combination of the two.

"I've looked into it enough to know it should be studied further before it is leased out to a private

operator," Boatright says.

The two marina proposals represent a fresh approach to saving, revitalizing or reshaping downtown Long Bearh. Some objections and criticisms indicate there are those who, to preserve the environmental integrities of the characteristics. mental integrity of the shoreline, do not want them built at any cost. Before they are built the city and the Harbor

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To a boatowner desperately looking for a slip and to a downtown businessman desperately hoping for something to attract people with money, the problems and the contro-versy mean only delay.

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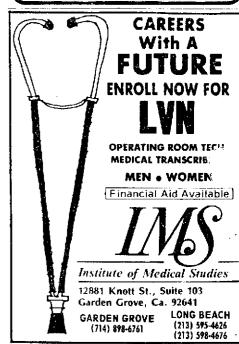
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parkland. This, combined with long waiting lists of persons who would bring money and boats to the area and buy supplies is a good opportunity for the city.

WHILE THE QUESTION of private versus publie construction and operation is to be decided for both marinas, it comes into sharp focus at the smaller installation. J. Jay Feinberg, vice president of Feinberg Development Corp., asserts his right for a shot at it on the grounds that his company first came up with the idea of building a marina between



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the Queensway Hilton and the Queen Mary. He has a 40-year lease with the Harbor Department on land and water for it. City officials say, however, the lease is for what would be only about 10 per cent of the

land and water occupied by the marina.

The Feinberg proposal won the support of the
Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce last year

when directors endorsed it.

Feinberg also received the support of Downtown Long Beach Associates which speaks for more than 1,000 businessmen and which unanimously endorsed his plan and the operation of the marina by a private

Early in the year the City Council approved the marina plan in principle, but during a meeting last June changed its position somewhat

At that time the council agreed to apply to the State Department of Navigation and Ocean Development for a \$2 million low-interest loan to build the

breakwater for the Feinberg marina. In the process, however, it called for competitive bidding on the construction and operation of the 571-slip facility.

Two council members voted against the idea. Renee Simon wondered why the city manager was not recommending the city build the marina. Randall Verrue, executive assistant to the city manager, said the staff thought the city would make more money by

leasing it to a private operator.

Councilman Jim Wilson, who also voted "no," said the marina would benefit only the Feinberg Development Corp. and he said the city would receive few bids. "Perhaps no more than one," he

added not so cryptically.

Feinberg says he has already bid competitively on the project. He obtained his lease five years ago after the proposal had been advertised in national publications. Further he says the marina was part of his original \$24 million plan which included two hotels and was approved by the Harbor Department: However, Harbor Department officials say there was no

marina in the plan they approved,
Feinberg says the Harbor Department was looking for someone to create a Mission Bay-type (San Diego) resort hotel complex with slips in front of it. Consequently he has been paying rent, insurance

and taxes on land and water near his hotel for five years. He feels he should be able to lease and operate the proposed marina. He does not think he should be forced to enter into competitive bidding again, and he does not want another private developer to operate the facility even though his hotel, the Queensway

Hilton, would be a direct and immediate beneficiary. Feinberg looks on the marina as a business enterprise and questions the city's lower slip rates which give boatowners a bargain. "I don't think it is fair to the nonboating taxpayer. Boatowners should pay their own way," he says.
On the general question of marinas in the down-

town area, his views converge with the city's: need all the marinas we can build as a magnet for the kind of people who have high disposable incomes

to spend in this end of town.

DEAN BOATRIGHT gives the issue more scope. "We hold the land and water areas on the shoreline in trust for the citizens of the entire state and because he (Feinberg) came to us unsolicited with a proposition does not mean we have to accept it."

He also raises the question of additional parking

required for a Marina near the Queen Mary. And he explains that if the larger marina in front of Pacific Terrace is approved, the water flow study might indicate that the area will not support a s facility.

He concludes that the marina proposals are "sufficiently complex and interdependent with other city projects, including the Queen Mary, that I feel more time is needed to study the situation in order to make a final recommendation to the council."

If the proposals prove to be feasible and not

detrimental to the environment, then the city must decided whether it wants them built and operated publicly or privately or by a combination of the two.

"I've looked into it enough to know it should be studied further before it is leased out to a private

operator," Boatright says.

The two marina proposals represent a fresh approach to saving, revitalizing or reshaping downtown Long Beach. Some objections and criticisms indicate there are those who, to preserve the environmental integrity of the shoreline, do not want them built at any cost.

Before they are built the city and the Harbor

Department must deal with the question of their relationship to Feinberg who has spent time, effort and money to come up with an idea only to face the threat of losing it in competitive bidding or through a decision by the city to build the marina itself. There also is the question of the legality of turning over to a private businessman a facility

ately looking for a slip and to a downtown businessman desperately hoping for something to attract people with money, the problems and the controSTUDY of a proposed 1,176-slip marina, left, between Pacific Terrace and Island Grissom, and on a 571-slip marina, below, between the Queen Mary and the Queensway Hilton Hotel, is expected to be completed May 9.

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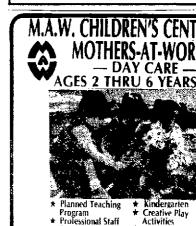
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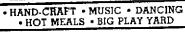
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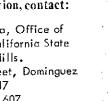
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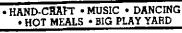
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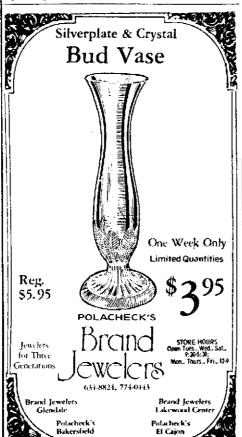
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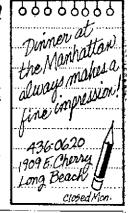
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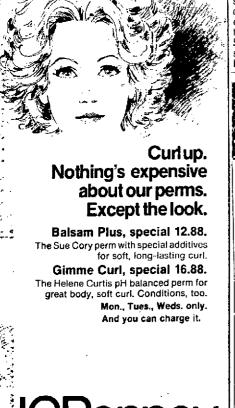


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The new early-bird dinner is served Sundays through Thursdays, 4:30 to 7 p.m. It features fine, juicy roast prime rib of beef for \$3.95 and eight other low-priced entrees. The accompaniments include soup or salad, potatoes and vegetable du jour as well substituted. as hot bread.

Other new specials are served all evening long on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. The Tuesday special is the prime rib au jus dinner for \$5.75 with a cocktail; soup or salad, potatoes, hot bread and dessert of chocolate parfait. On Thursdays, the special dinner is a New York steak, \$5.95, with the price including a cocktail and all the other

On Fridays, the special is an unusual buffet New England clambake dinner, \$4.95. It includes appetizer of steamed clams or crab claws, selections from the salad bar and two entrees per person — roast round of beef an jus and fried chicken. Also included are corn on the cob, potatoes and dessert.

The Saturday night special is the Candielight and Wine Dinner, \$6.50, offering choice of such entrees as prime rib au jus, steak or Cornish game hen. The accompaniments include a nine-ounce glass of wine and other courses. The inn's house wine is excellent.

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his doorstep

We join more than 1,400 chefs who have occupied this space over the past 29 years — as well as her many friends — in mourning the death of Mildred K. Flanary, the column's prolific writer. Millie's friendship, giving na-ture and ready sense of humor will be sorely

'Today's chef of the week, John E. Adams, is deputy director of Long Beach Public Services Administration — but no grass is ever going to grow under his feet

He and his wife, Margaret, have enjoyed life the past three years aboard their 63-foot power boat. Mai

Adams, a native of Long Beach, was graduated the from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City



College. Following a year at Long Beach State University, taking general education courses, he curolled at California College of Commerce. Long Beach, graduating with a degree in accounting and business administration. He also has to his credit approximately 130 units in government, finance, business law and data processing, in additional courses taken at LBCC and LBSU.

Adams also spent two years in the United States Navy, being honorably discharged in 1946.

FOLLOWING A YEAR in various jobs, Adams joined the City of Long Beach Public Service Department in 1948, and was assigned to the street mainte-nance division as a laborer. Come May, 1950, he was appointed clerk, and from then on the climb was up: September, 1953, cost elerk; January, '58, account-July, '66, manager, administration division; and in July, 1975, deputy director of public service.

A member of the American Public Works Associ

ation, Adams is also active in Elks Lodge 888.
There are two daughters, Debbie and Tamira, a son. Steve, and three granddaughters in the Adams family. He says, "Our son's wife is expecting another child any day - hopefully a grandson."

An avid surfer, off San Onofre Beach most

recently. Adams has been enjoying the sport since 1938. They also do some skiing. Their oldest daughter lives in Sun Valley, Idaho, and they usually spend one week a year there. They ski locally, as well, he says. "Whenever we have snow, which is seldom in recent



JOHN E. ADAMS

The longest voyage they've ever taken aboard their boat was to La Paz and Cabo San Lucas. They usually make seven or eight trips a year to Catalina and San Clemente Island, with 10 to 12 of their friends. They all like to fish, dive and just cruise

The Adams also own a 23-foot motor home which they use frequently on weekends to go — of all places - to the beach. He says, "For the past 10 years we have made one to three tri a year to Mexico for

fishing and diving."

Adams' wife, Margaret, also has another interest. She decided she wanted to fly, and is currently taking flying lessons. Her busband says proudly. When she gets her pilots license she going to try hang-gliding as well.

His recipe today is, quite naturally, for fish. Abalone Steak. He didn't give its origin.

ABALONE STEAK

Soak 4 pounds pounded abalone in bowl containing milk mixed with one egg. Place in refrigerator and let soak 2 to 4 hours. Drain abalone, then coat with cracker meal (freshly crushed, if possible). When breading, cover steaks (top and bottom), then press meal into steak with palm of hand. Turn over, and repeat breading and pressing action—this further tendering meat further tenderizes meat

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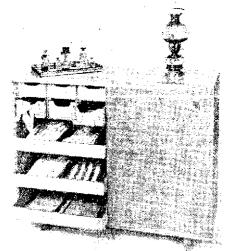
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specialists on the Exchange. In the event the broker does not pay me for the accrued interest, can it be shown as a loss for income tax purposes? if so, how do I report it? - G. C.

If you still have no explanation you may wish to write to the corporation, the exchange, if any, on which the bond is traded, and the Securities and Exchange Contmission. If that doesn't help and if you can't prove fraud, there would be no reportable loss

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My partner bid five diamonds which was doubled and I bid five spades. This was doubled and down

only one thanks to a fortunate lead. Five diamonds scratener. would have gone down plenty. Shouldn't my partwould consider the bidding

> Dodged Disaster. Indianapolis

Answer: I don't know your partner's hand but judging from the results. your partner wasn't even close to a five diamond hid! Remember this hand when you hold another preemptive bid with this partner

ner have passed?

Dear Mr. Corn: In this sequence, is opener's dou ble for husiness or for

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Answer: Since the opening no trump bid is very descriptive and limited [16-18] points), opener's partner becomes temporary captain. Lacking any specific agreements, the

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Fishes from his doorstep

EDITOR'S NOTE: With this column, the Independent, Press-Telegram brings to a close an institution in Long Beach known as "Chef of the Week.

We join more than 1,400 chefs who have occupied this space over the past 29 years — as well as ber many friends — in mourning the death of Mildred K. Flanary, the column's prolific writer. Millie's friendship, giving na-ture and ready sense of humor will be sorely

Today's chef of the week, John E. Adams, is deputy director of Long Beach Public Services Administration -- but no grass is ever going to grow

Past three years aboard their 63-foot power boat, Mai

Adams, a native of Long Beach, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City



mildred flanary

College. Following a year at Long Beach State University, taking general education courses, he en-rolled at California College of Commerce, Long Beach, graduating with a degree in accounting and business administration. He also has to his credit approximately 130 units in government, finance, business law and data processing, in additional courses taken at LBCC and LBSU.

Adams also spent two years in the United States Navy, being honorably discharged in 1946.

FOLLOWING A YEAR in various jobs, Adams joined the City of Long Beach Public Service Department in 1948, and was assigned to the street maintenance division as a laborer. Come May, 1950, he was appointed clerk, and from then on the climb was up: September, 1953, cost clerk; January, '58, account ant; July, '66, manager, administration division: and in July, 1975, deputy director of public service.

A member of the American Public Works Association, Adams is also active in Elks Lodge 888.

There are two daughters, Debbie and Tamira, a

son. Steve, and three granddaughters in the Adams

son. Steve, and three granddaughters in the Adams family. He says, "Our son's wife is expecting another child any day — hopefully a grandson."

An avid surfer, off San Onofre Beach most recently. Adams has been enjoying the sport since 1938. They also do some skiing. Their oldest daughter lives in Sun Valley, Idaho, and they usually spend one week a year there. They ski locally, as well, he says. "Whenever we have snow which is solden in recent "Whenever we have snow, which is seldom in recent



JOHN E. ADAMS

The longest voyage they've ever taken aboard their boat was to La Paz and Cabo San Lucas. They usually make seven or eight trips a year to Catalina and San Clemente Island, with 10 to 12 of their friends. They all like to fish, dive and just cruise.

The Adams also own a 23-foot motor home which the Adams also own a 23-root motor nome which they use frequently on weekends to go — of all places — to the beach. He says, "For the past 10 years we have made one to three tri a year to Mexico for

fishing and diving."

Adams' wife, Margaret, also has another interest. She decided she wanted to fly, and is currently taking flying lessons. Her husband says proudly, When she gets her pilots license she going to try hang-gliding as well.

His recipe luday is, quite naturally, for fish. . . Abalone Steak. He didn't give its origin.

ABALONE STEAK

Soak 4 pounds pounded abalone in bowl containing milk mixed with one egg. Place in refrigerator and let soak 2 to 4 hours. Drain abalone, then coat with cracker meal (freshly crushed, if possible). When breading, cover steaks (top and bottom), then press meal into steak with palm of hand. Turn over, and repeat breading and pressing action - this further tenderizes meat

Heat cooking oil (1 inch) in large frying pan. (Oil must be very hot). Cook only 1 or 2 steaks at a time in order not to lose too much heat. Cook no more than 20 seconds per side. Serve immediately,

TARTAR SAUCE

- 1 pint sour cream
- 4 cup finely chopped

- cup sweet pickle relish (drained)
- Juice from 4 lemon 1 tablespoon sugar Sait and pepper to
- Combine all ingredients and allow to stand be-

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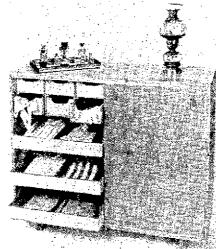
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No interest in 'flat' sell

DEAR MR. SMITH: In June, I sold a bond and the broker's confirmation showed that I received credit for a substantial amount of accrued interest. However, he now tells me that the accrued interest cannot be paid because that particular bond soid 'flat'' at the time of trade.

This was news to both him and to me. This particular bond was not in arrears or default, and the company paid the next scheduled interest payment on time. The broker said this made no difference, because the bond allegedly sold flat at time of trade.

The New York Stock Exchange does a seem to know how to answer this case, as there are no bond



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specialists on the Exchange. In the event the broker does not pay me for the accrued interest, can it be shown as a loss for income tax purposes? if so, how do I report it? — G. C.

If you still have no explanation you may wish to write to the corporation, the exchange, if any on which the bond is traded, and the Securities and Exchange Commission. If that doesn't help and if you can't prove fraud, there would be no reportable loss due to the reduced proceeds.

You would allocate the flat price between principal and interest. The interest can be computed based on the number of days from the last interst payment you received, to the date of the sale. The reduced proceeds would then decrease the capital gain or increase the capital loss of the bond itself.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am a citizen of Mexico living in the United States, but my wife still lives in Mexico. Are we allowed to file a joint return under the new law? — R. K.

Yes, under the 1976 Tax Reform Act, effective for 1976, by formal election by you and your wife, your wife is considered a resident for federal income tax purposes, and all world-wide income of both must be reported. Once so elected, you would have an annual decision as to the filing of joint or separate

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Danny says other persons have thought of opening similar restauarants in Hong Kong, but she adds:

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Danny has plans to start a take-out delicatessen

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"Our horseradish is made fresh here," Danny says, "and we color it red with beet juice. It's real strong — people like it. And our potato salad is made here to:

and chopped chicken liver — all the Jewish dishes 'And we have become very successful. And now we have another branch of Lindy's, it's more like a steak house, on the Hong Kong side behind the Mandarin Hotel."

Story and photos By HARRY TESSEL Staff Writer

HONG KONG - You don't have to be Chinese to like bagels, cream cheese and lox.

Or, chicken soup, chopped liver, cabbage rolls, and corned beef, salami, or knackwurst on rye. And, gefilte fish, potato pancakes, cheesecake and apple strudel.

So, when you're in Hong Kong, and these are what you crave, you go to Lindy's, on the Kowloon side, at Peking and Hankow Roads.

The restaurant's name is derived from the late, famed Manhattan delicatessen eatery.

Miss Danny Ng, the beautiful owner-manager of this Lindy's, says her "kosher customers," tourists

from the States, taught her quite a bit:

"Well, they said you should put chicken fat into
the chopped chicken liver because it will taste better.

"And I said, 'All right, we'll try it.' And we did and it tastes better. We even have chopped onions on

"And as for the potato pancakes, we used to mix up enough batter for a whole week and put it in the fridge.

"BUT THEN people tried it and said, "That's not

the way to do it. You have to make it fresh.
"I said, 'How do you do that?' And they said,
'Well, when people order it, that's when you make it.' "And our bagels — at first they really were not water bagels.

"But one day a big bagel man from the States came in and said, 'Well, your bagels are not right. I make thousands of bagels a day. You want me to teach you how?

"And I said, 'Certainly, sir.' And he went into the kitchen and told the baker what to do. Now, everybody loves our bagels and they say, 'These are real water bagels.'"

About 300 persons a day dine at Lindy's. Some 30 per cent are Chinese "locals," and the others are tourists. Some months about half the tourists are

from New York.

"The first thing that attracts customers is the name." Danny says. "They come in and are surprised that Jewish people are not running the place. They ask, 'How can a Chinese girl start a Jewish restaurant?' 'A lot of them think I was married to a Jewish guy, But I wasn't. I just love restaurants and by chance I came into this business."

DANNY was born in China, and brought up in Hong Kong. She was the friend of a man who started 'European-style' restaurant called Sandy's in 1967 Sandy's went bankrupt during the riots that erupted in the area four months later.

Another Hong Kong restaurant that went out of business at that time was Lindy's East. Danny says that the manager of that restaurant, Irving Kogel,

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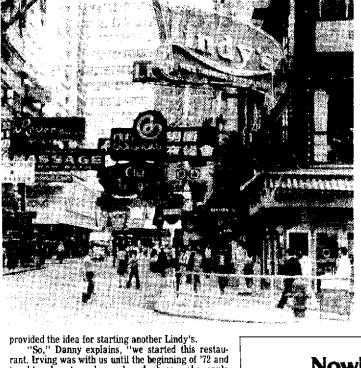
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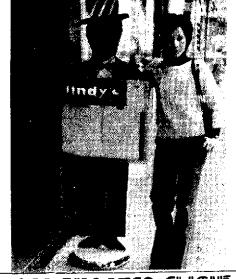
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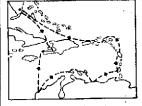
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provided the idea for starting another Lindy's.

"So," Danny explains, "we started this restaurant. Irving was with us until the beginning of '72 and taught us how to make rye bread, cheese cake, apple strudel, gefilte fish, cabbage rolls, chicken in the pot, and shored chicken lives.

we have another branch of Lindy's, it's more like a

steak house, on the Hong Kong side behind the Mandarin Hotel."

made in Hong Kong.
"Our horseradish is made fresh here," Danny says, "and we color it red with beet juice. It's real

strong - people like it. And our potato salad is made

ing similar restauarants in Hong Kong, but she adds: "I refuse to give them the recipes for all the dishes, so it's pretty difficult for them to begin."

Lindy's also has prime rib, chateaubriand, lob-ster thermidor and wiener schnitzel.

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what you crave, you go to Lindy's, on the Kowloon side, at Peking and Hankow Roads.

The restaurant's name is derived from the late, famed Manhattan delicatessen eatery.

Miss Danny Ng, the beautiful owner-manager of this Lindy's, says her "kosher customers," tourists

from the States, taught her quite a bit:
"Well, they said you should put chicken fat into
the chopped chicken liver because it will taste better. And I sald, 'All right, we'll try it.' And we did

and it tastes better. We even have chopped onions on "And as for the potato pancakes, we used to mix up enough batter for a whole week and put it in the

"BUT THEN people tried it and said, "That's not

the way to do it. You have to make it fresh "I said, 'How do you do that?' And they said, 'Well, when people order it, that's when you make it.'

"And our bagels — at first they really were not water bagels.

"But one day a big bagel man from the States came in and said, 'Well, your bagels are not right. I make thousands of bagels a day. You want me to

"And I said, 'Certainly, sir.' And he went into the kitchen and told the baker what to do. Now, everybody loves our bagels and they say, 'These are real water bagels.""

About 300 persons a day dine at Lindy's. Some 30 per cent are Chinese "locals," and the others are tourists. Some months about half the tourists are

"The first thing that attracts customers is the name," Danny says. "They come in and are sur-prised that Jewish people are not running the place. They ask, 'How can a Chinese girl start a Jewish restaurant?' 'A lot of them think I was married to a Jewish guy. But I wasn't. I just love restaurants and by shapes I come into this buriese.' by chance I came into this business.'

DANNY was born in China, and brought up in Hong Kong. She was the friend of a man who started European-style" restaurant called Sandy's in 1967. Sandy's went bankrupt during the riots that erupted in the area four months later.

Another Hong Kong restaurant that went out of business at that time was Lindy's East. Danny says that the manager of that restaurant, Irving Kogel,

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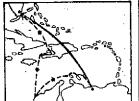
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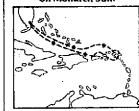
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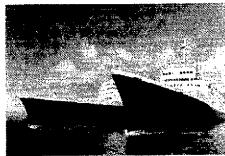
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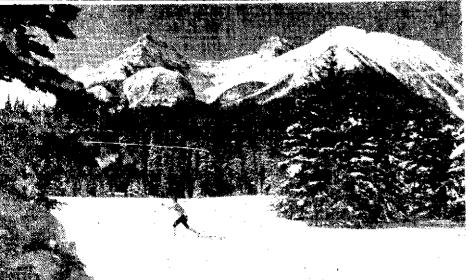
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This form of skimming over snow has long been popular in Europe, especially in Scandanavia, but until recent years it was ignored in the U.S. Now Eastern ski resorts have discovered its fascination

and the rage is spreading westward. Like tennis in summer, cross-country skiing is the new IN thing for

and it is easy to learn. It is also safer than slope All you have to do is pack a bottle of wine and some cheese in your knapsack and follow a level trail

into the forest. You set your own page, pienic when you're ready for a rest, commune with the purity of

snow-shrouded nature, and stretch your body in long,

At Park City, classes in cross-country are held in the morning on the snow-covered golf rourse. By noon, you know enough to take off on your own along a trail that leads to Sakapa Inn in White Pine Canyon where luncheons of "natural" foods are served.

one of Bob Kastles' ski tours and overnight in warming huts located along the ski trails.

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There say there have been 18 "incidents" of tourist holdups. Shakedowns by police. Some shootings. Even suggest forming convoys of three or four cars for inutual support.

Hot spots are Culiacan north of Mazatlan on west



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coast Highway 15. The beautiful (but lonely) beaches between La Paz and Cabo San Lucas in Baja.

The Government sent in Army patrols. But a reporter there a month ago told me: "They say in La Paz that the Army is shaking down the campers they supposedly are protecting."

The Wall Screet Journal had a scary story on the situation. Dan Sanborn who has excellent connections on Mexican highways — his car insurance agents are at every border crossing - wrote me business is way

HE SAYS: "I think the Journal and other papers are polishing up some things that have been going on for years. Like an occasional shakedown."

American Airlines man said. 'We are carrying a normal number of people. We expect our traffic to go up the next few months.'

What to do? For a good many years, the golden tourist has been a protected species. Maybe the economic restlessness — compesinos seizing land, backyard beroin makers — has changed the climate.

If you get in trouble in Mexico, it's big trouble, Mexican law says you are guilty until you prove you're innocent. Meantime you sit in stony lonesome while they think it over.

They think slowly. No hurry. You're not going anywhere.

CB radios are not allowed in Mexico. Not even sealed. They confiscate them. And probably will jail you while they fit you for the electric chair. (Local joke: "Sometimes the electricity fails and we have to finish them off with candles." Some joke!)

GUNS ARE out in Mexico. You can get a permit for a bunting gun, but it's better to rent one when you get there. Permits issued by Mexican consuls some-

limes don't work with local officials. If a policeman stops you for traffic violation ask - politely: "Can I give you the money to pay the fine for me?" (Something under \$10 will do it. Officially, the tourist people say this is all wrong. But they do it themselves.)

If you want to complain, do it when you get home. Special Consular Services, State Department, Washington, D.C.

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This form of skimming over snow has long been popular in Europe, especially in Scandanavia, but until recent years it was ignored in the U.S. Now Eastern ski resorts have discovered its fascination and the rage is spreading westward. Like tennis in summer, cross-country skiing is the new IN thing for

ADVANTAGES are that you don't have to pay lift fees, gear is less expensive and more comfortable and it is easy to learn. It is also safer than slope

All you have to do is pack a bottle of wine and some cheese in your knapsack and follow a level trail into the forest. You set your own pace, picnic when you're ready for a rest, commune with the purity of snow-shrouded nature, and stretch your body in long. smooth movements.

At Park City, classes in cross-country are held in the morning on the snow-covered golf course. By noon, you know enough to take off on your own along a trail that leads to Sakapa Inn in White Pine Canyon where luncheons of "natural" foods are served Carry your own vino.

With a little more practice, you can join up with one of Bob Kastles' ski tours and overnight in warming huts located along the ski trails.

Not all ski resorts have terrain for both downhill and cross-country skiing. Park City is special be-cause it combines mountains, valleys and meadows into a harmonious medley designed for every kind of

NOT ONLY is scenery spectacular here, the village is a history buff's dream. Surrounding a modern multi-level ski center where boots, parkas and skis may be rented or purchased, are marvelous old buildings shored up along sagging board streets. Many of these have been converted into lively bistros and boutiques.

Don't worry about apres-ski repast in this Mormon stronghold. Mini-bottles of booze may be purchased, along with beer and wine, in any number of "Clubs." The Clubs charge a \$5 three-week membership fee which may be taken out in trade at the bar. A few favorites are Car 19, the Rusty Nail, Claim Jumper and the Silver King. Park City lies 27 miles east of Salt Lake City and

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There say there have been 18 "incidents" of tourist holdups. Shakedowns by police. Some shootings. Even suggest forming convoys of three or four

Hot spots are Culiacan north of Mazatlan on west



coast Highway 15. The beautiful (but lonely) beaches between La Paz and Cabo San Lucas in Baja.

The Government sent in Army patrols. But a reporter there a month ago told me: "They say in La Paz that the Army is shaking down the campers they supposedly are protecting."

The Wall Screet Journal had a scary story on the

situation. Dan Sanborn who has excellent connections on Mexican highways — his car insurance agents are at every border crossing - wrote me business is way

HE SAYS: "I think the Journal and other papers are polishing up some things that have been going on for years. Like an occasional shakedown."

American Airlines man said: "We are carrying a normal number of people. We expect our traffic to go up the next few months."

What to do? For a good many years, the golden tourist has been a protected species. Maybe the economic restlessness — campesinos seizing land, backyard heroin makers — has changed the climate. If you get in trouble in Mexico, it's big trouble

Mexican law says you are guilty until you prove you're innocent. Meantime you sit in stony lonesome while they think it over. They think slowly. No hurry. You're not going

CB radios are not allowed in Mexico. Not even scaled. They confiscate them. And probably will jail you while they fit you for the electric chair. (Local joke: "Sometimes the electricity fails and we have to finish them off with candles." Some joke!)

GUNS ARE out in Mexico. You can get a permit for a hunting gun, but it's better to rent one when you get there. Permits issued by Mexican consuls some-times don't work with local officials.

If a policeman stops you for traffic violation ask - politely: "Can I give you the money to pay the fine for me?" (Something under \$10 will do it. Officially, the tourist people say this is all wrong. But they do it themselves.)

If you want to complain, do it when you get home. Special Consular Services, State Department, Washington, D.C.

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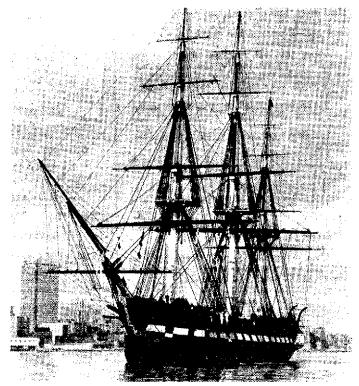
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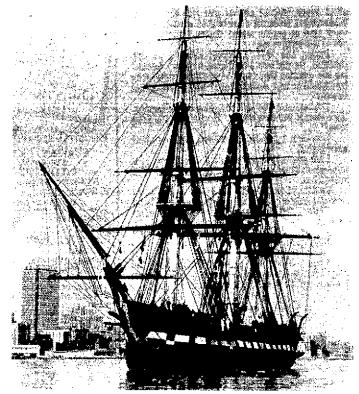
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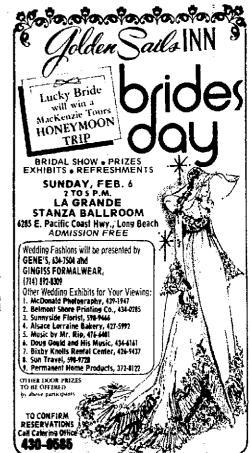
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GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP)

— Several prominent current
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Sports writer Dan Lauck reported that Dean Smith of North Carolina, Marquette's Al McGuire and former UCLA coach John Wooden had all been offered payments or percentages of contracts by various

Smith said he was offered 2½ per cent of a player's contract in 1972 by New York agent Norman Blass. That was the year that three North Carolina players, Bob McAdoo, Bill Chamberlain and Dennis Wuy-

cik, turned pro.
"He tried to pass it off as a finder's fee," said Smith, who said he escorted Blass out of his

Blass denied the charge.

"I've never been in Dean Smith's office," he told News-"That was Chuck Kaufman (who was Blass' business part-ner at the time). He cam back and said he wanted to make Dean Smith a partner (in one of the player's contracts). I said 'Are you an idiot?'"

Smith, however, told News-

day it was Blass who made the offer. "I know who Chuck Kaufman is," he said. "I never saw him until about a year and a half ago. It was Blass."

Kaufman also denied ever going to North Carolina, "I don't know why Norm Blass would say that kind of thing bout me," he told Lauck.

Blass represented Morgan State basketball star Marvin Webster in his negotiations with the Denver Nuggets. According to Newsday, part of Webster's contract with the Nuggets in-cluded payment to Nat Frazier. Morgan State's coach.
"We paid him (Frazier) a

sum of money as part of Webster's contract," the paper

quoted Carl Scheer, owner of the Nuggets. "That was just part of the negotiations."

Frazier denied ever being paid b the Nuggets, saying that a scouting job that had been arranged never materialized. Blass said the scouting post for Blass said the sounds.
Frazier had nothing to do with Webster's contract. "Marvin Webster's contract was already signed when I got (Frazier) that," Blass said.

Frazier also denied telling another agent who was interested in representing Webster that the coach expected some money for delivering the player. The agent, unnamed by News-day, quoted Frazier as saying,

"The only way you can get the kid is if you come across."
"That's not true at all,"
Frazier told Lauck. "Those guys (agents) are vicious. They put out a lot of lies."

McGuire, who has an nounced his resignation as coach at Marquette effective at the end of this season, expressed disgust at the situation.

"I believe the agents will cause the next scandal in

sports," he said. Wooden claimed he was once offered money and the promise of top high school players for UCLA if he would influence his players to sign with a particular

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It's close race to the tape

Joel Andrews of USC (far right) wins race to tape in men's open 60-yard dash at Southern California Indoor Games in Long Beach Arena Saturday night. Other finishers (from far left) are Robert Yallen (sixth), Kevin Williams (third), Mike Simmons (fourth), Jeff Williams (second) and Stanford Brewer (fifth).

- Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Impressive L.B. results Wiley hits 28 at trackfest to save 49ers

By DAVE WIELENGA

Nearly 150 events were conducted — on schedule — during Saturday's second and final day of the Southern California Indoor

the Southern California Indoor
Games at the Long Beach Arena.
From the plethora of results
and statistics emerged the distinct
impression that 1977 will be a good
year for Long Beach track and
field products.
Long Beach State athletes were

among the most prosperous, led by hurdler John Peterson, high jumper Steve LaRusch and sprinter

Jeffrey Williams. Peterson equalled the day's best effort for the 60-yard hurdles by high-stepping to victory in 7.5. Teammate Paul White was timed in 7.7 during a second-place finish to USC's Rich Graybehl (7.5) in

another race. LaRusch matched the best performance of his career by leaping 6-10 to win the high jump while Williams zipped 60 yards in 6.3 seconds. Tom Andrews of USC ran 6.1 for the quickest time of the day.

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FRESNO - Michael Wiley is a young man who tries to keep the game of basketball simple.

"I'm not a player who tries to do too much," explains Wiley. "I just try and do what's neccesary." Saturday night he did the

neccesary, coming off the bench to score a career-high 28 points as Long Beach State toppled host Fresno State, 82-75, before 3,041 Selland Arena onlookers.

The triumph improved Long Beach's Pacific Coast Athletic Association record to 3-0. The 49ers are 13-4 over-all.

Wiley's performance — 12 of 16 from the field, 6 of 6 free throws and 9 rebounds — was easily the brightest spot in a 49er display that included some of their best, and worst, basketball of the season.

"I can't say enough for Wiley." 49er coach Dwight Jones said afterward. "I think Michael is the most underrated freshman in the coun-

He was awfully good Saturday night, scoring 12 points as the 49ers established a 36-24 intermission advantage and then producing 10 more tallies in the final 5:38 as Long Beach battled to hold off the rallying Bulldogs.

If the 49ers had done other things as well as they played defense, they wouldn't have needed Wiley's last-half efforts, the game would have been over by halftime.

In the ballhandling and free throw departments, the 49ers were their own worst enemies.

Consider these examples: Leading, 36-22, the 49ers got off only one shot — a layin Wiley missed at the buzzer — in the last 2:45 of the first half because they turned the ball over five times.

Battling to keep ahead of the Bulldogs in the second half, the 49ers as a team, missed 10 of 14 free throws in the first 17 minutes of th final stanza.

That allowed Fresno to make a

The Bulldogs came out biting to open the last period and quickly trimmed their deficit to one, 41-40, when hot-shooting Mike Gregory hit a 12-footer with 13 minutes remain-

That basket meant that the Bulldogs had opened the second half by outscoring Long Beach, 16-

Wiley blunted that burst with a four-footer but Fresno forward Ken Barnes made it 43-42 with a 10-foot

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Dame, KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.; USC vs.
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Palomino hands Muniz bloody KO

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

Carlos Palomino was pounding Armando Muniz' face brutally, bloodily, relentlessly and at will when referee John Thomas stepped between the fighters, then em-braced Mando in a long, compas-

sionate hug.
Thomas' gesture was on behalf
of the 9.028 spectators in the Olympic Auditorium who Saturday night were relieved to see a man they had long admired spared further punishment, although the end came only 34 seconds from the 15-round

In 52 other fights, Muniz never had been stopped, and he was within reach of the title on his third try entering the final round because referee Thomas had him leading on points to balance the two judges' cards, one of which favored Palomino, the other calling it even

Oddly, it was Muniz, the 10-7 underdog at fight time, who un-derestimated his Westminster opponent, who remains the World

opponent, who remains the World Boxing Council's welterweight champion after his first defense.

'I didn't think he had that much...'' Muniz words trailed off.

''Heart.'' said manager Vic Weiss, finishing the sentence.

"Carlos really surprised us.''

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Palomino not only had to sur-vive a first-round knockdown—only the second of his 21-1-3 career, that now includes 10 knockouts—but also fought from the sixth round on

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Carlos hits the canvas

Challenger Mando Muniz stands over champion Carlos Palomino after knocking him down in first round of their WBC welterweight title bout at Olympic Auditorium Saturday night. Palomino, rocked by left hook, rallied to stop Muniz with knockout in 15th. — Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

Watson moves ahead of the Crosby crowd

PEBBLE BEACH (AP) may have been the biggest gallery in the history of golf—a massive, vocal, swarming, happy mob that trailed former President Gerald Ford on his trek around and over

"It's the biggest I've ever seen in 17 years on the tour," said Jack Tuthill, tournament director for the PGA Tour. He's not a man given to

superlatives. "They were very friendly," said the former President after he'd finished his very respectable effort that helped partner Arnold Palmer eight strokes in the pro-am section of the tournament. Ford, assigned an 18 handicap, made four natural pars, once chipped in for a natural birdie—a net eagle—and generally acquitted himself quite

The gallery was with him all

the way.
"If all these people following you had voted for you, you'd still be President," the tournament's public relations director told Ford.

"Yes," replied the former President, "but then I wouldn't be playing here.'

He won't be playing anymore. He and Palmer had a better ball score of 208, only seven under par and not even close to the figure needed to quality for today round. They had a 66 for the day's round.

The chip-in birdie four on the 14th was the highlight of the day.

"I told him, 'let's show 'em a little class, Mr. President'," Palmer said. "He said, 'wouldn't it be something if I made this?" and

darned if he didn't proceed to chip

Under the unique format for this event, amateurs are not required to putt out on every hole. Ford picked up several times so an exact score was not available. But he played one stretch of five holes at level par.

Tom Watson, meanwhile, play ing at a different course and out of the mob, shot a four-under-par 67 and took a one-stroke lead in the individual competition.

Watson, a former British Open champion, played his third round at the par 71 Shore course at Monte-rey Peninsula Country Club—away from the mob—and managed a 67

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PRETTY AS A PICTURE — Tony Jacklin leads parade onto scenic 15th green at Cypress Point. Jacklin is one stroke off Tom Watson's Crosby pace.

Wooden, Smith among those approached Agents bribing college cage coaches?

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tract in 1972 by New York agent Norman Blass. That was the year that three North Carolina players, Bob McAdoo, Bill Chamberlain and Dennis Wuycik, turned pro.

"He tried to pass it off as a finder's fee," said Smith, who said he escorted Blass out of his

Blass denied the charge.

"I've never been in Dean Smith's office," be told News-day. "That was Chuck Kaufman (who was Blass' business part-ner at the time). He cam back and said he wanted to make Dean Smith a partner (in one of the player's contracts). I said 'Are you an idiot?"

Smith, however, told News-

day it was Blass who made the offer. "I know who Chuck Kauf-man is," he said. "I never saw him until about a year and a

half ago. It was Blass." Kauman also denied ever going to North Carolina, "I don't know why Norm Blass would say that kind of thing bout me," he told Lauck.

Blass represented Morgan State basketball star Marvin Webster in his negotiations with the Denver Nuggets. According to Newsday, part of Webster's contract with the Nuggets included payment to Nat Frazier,

Morgan State's coach. "We paid him (Frazier) a sum of money as part of Web-ster's contract," the paper quoted Carl Scheer, owner of the Nuggets. "That was just part of the negotiations."

Frazier denied ever being paid b the Nuggets, saying that a scouting job that had been arranged never materialized. Blass said the scouting post for Frazier had nothing to do with Webster's contract. "Marvin Webster's contract was already signed when I got (Frazier) that," Blass said.

Frazier also denied telling another agent who was interested in representing Webster that the coach expected some money for delivering the player. The agent, unnamed by News-day, quoted Frazier as saying,

"The only way you can get the kid is if you come across."
"That's not true at all,"

Frazier told Lauck. "Those guys (agents) are vicious. They put out a lot of lies."

McGuire, who has an-nounced his resignation as coach at Marquette effective at the end of this season, expressed disgust at the situation.

"I believe the agents will cause the next scandal in sports," he said.

Wooden claimed he was once offered money and the promise of top high school players for UCLA if he would influence his players to sign with a particular

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It's close race to the tape

Joel Andrews of USC (far right) wins race to tape in men's open 60-yard dash at Southern California Indoor Games in Long Beach Arena Saturday night. Other finish-

ers (from far left) are Robert Yallen (sixth), Kevin Williams (third), Mike Sinimons (fourth), Jeff Williams (second) and Stanford Brewer (fifth).

- Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Impressive L.B. results

By DAVE WIELENGA

Nearly 150 events were conducted — on schedule — during Saturday's second and final day of the Southern California Indoor

Games at the Long Beach Arena.

From the plethora of results and statistics emerged the distinct impression that 1977 will be a good year for Long Beach track and fold preference.

field products.

Long Beach State athletes were among the most prosperous, led hy burdler John Peterson, high jumper Steve LaRusch and sprinter Jeffrey Williams.

Peterson equalled the day's best effort for the 60-yard hurdles by high-stepping to victory in 7.5. Teammate Paul White was timed in 7.7 during a second-place finish to USC's Rich Graybehl (7.5) in another race.

LaRusch matched the best performance of his career by leaping 6-10 to win the high jump while Williams zipped 60 yards in 6.3 seconds. Tom Andrews of USC ran 6.1 for the quickest time of the day.

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SPORTS WELL

Pro skiing — \$40,000 slalom, Snow Summit resort, Big Bear Lake, 10 a.m. Soccer — Jackie Robinson Field, 10:30 a.m.

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Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Santa
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p.m. The rating — I wind a hackway, i p.m. Winter baseball — Long Beach Rockets vs. Robinson Mets, LBCC, 1:30 p.m. Gymnastics — UCLA Invitational, Pauley Pavilion 2 p.m. Lakers vs. Indiana,

Wiley hits 28 at trackfest to save 49ers

FRESNO - Michael Wiley is a

young man who tries to keep the game of basketball simple.

"I'm not a player who tries to do too much," explains Wiley. "I just try and do what's neccesary." Saturday night he did the neccesary, coming off the bench to score a career-high 28 points as Long Beach State toppled host Fresno State, 82-75, before 3,041 Selland Arena onlookers.

The triumph improved Long Beach's Pacific Coast Athletic As-sociation record to 3-0. The 49ers are 13-4 over-all.

Wiley's performance - 12 of 16 from the field, 6 of 6 free throws and 9 rebounds — was easily the brightest spot in a 49er display that included some of their best, and worst, basketball of the season.

"I can't say enough for Wiley," 49er coach Dwight Jones said afterward. "I think Michael is the most underrated freshman in the coun-

He was awfully good Saturday night, scoring 12 points as the 49ers established a 36-24 intermission advantage and then producing 10 more tallies in the final 5:38 as Long Beach battled to hold off the rallying Bulldogs.

If the 49ers had done other things as well as they played de-fense, they wouldn't have needed Wiley's last-half efforts, the game would have been over by halftime.

In the ballhandling and free throw departments, the 49ers were their own worst enemies.

Consider these examples: Leading, 36-22, the 49ers got off only one shot — a layin Wiley missed at the buzzer - in the last 2:45 of the first

half because they turned the ball over five times.

Battling to keep ahead of the

Bulldogs in the second half, the 49ers as a team, missed 10 of 14 free throws in the first 17 minutes of th final stanza.

That allowed Fresno to make a

game of it.

The Bulldogs came out biting to open the last period and quickly trimmed their deficit to one, 41-40, when hot-shooting Mike Gregory hit a 12-footer with 13 minutes remain-

That basket meant that the Bulldogs had opened the second half by outscoring Long Beach, 16-

Wiley blunted that burst with a four-footer but Fresno forward Ken Barnes made it 43-42 with a 10-foot

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Dame, KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.; USC vs.
Denver (tape), KCOP (13), 11 p.m.
Superstars — KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.
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p.m. Golf — Bing Crosby Open, KABC (7),

2 p.m. Tennis — Grand Slam Champion-ships, KNXT (2), 4 p.m. — Wide World Of Sports — KABC (7), 4 RADIO
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KABC, 1 p.m.

Palomino hands Muniz bloody KO

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

Carlos Palomino was pounding Armando Muniz' face brutally bloodily, relentlessly and at will when referee John Thomas stepped between the fighters, then embraced Mando in a long, compas-

sionate hug.
Thomas' gesture was on behalf
of the 9,028 spectators in the Olympic Auditorium who Saturday night were relieved to see a man they had long admired spared further punishment, although the end came only 34 seconds from the 15-round

In 52 other fights, Muniz never had been stopped, and he was within reach of the title on his third try entering the final round be-cause referee Thomas had him leading on points to balance the two Palomino, the other calling it even.
Oddly, it was Muniz, the 10-7
underdog at fight time, who un-

derestimated his Westminster opponent, who remains the World Boxing Council's welterweight champion after his first defense.
"I didn't think he had that

much..." Muniz words trailed off.
"Heart," said manager Vic
Weiss, finishing the sentence.

"Carlos really surprised us."
Palomino not only had to survive a first-round knockdown—only the second of his 21-1-3 career, that now includes 10 knockouts—but also fought from the sixth round on

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Carlos hits the canvas

Challenger Mando Muniz stands over champion Carlos Palomino after knocking him down in first round of their WBC welterweight title bout at Olympic Auditorium Saturday night. Palomino, rocked by left hook, rallied to stop Muniz with knockout in 15th. - Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

Watson moves ahead of the Crosby crowd

PEBBLE BEACH (AP) may have been the biggest gallery in the history of golf—a massive. vocal, swarming, happy mob that trailed former President Gerald Ford on his trek around and over the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

"It's the biggest I've ever seen in 17 years on the tour," said Jack Tutbill, tournament director for the PGA Tour. He's not a man given to superlatives.

"They were very friendly," said the former President after he'd finished his very respectable effort that helped partner Arnold Palmer eight strokes in the pro-am section of the tournament. Ford, assigned an 18 handicap, made four natural pars, once chipped in for a natural birdie—a net eagle—and generally acquitted himself quite The gallery was with him all

the way.
"If all these people following you had voted for you, you'd still be President," the tournament's pub-lic relations director told Ford.

"Yes," replied the former President, "but then I wouldn't be playing here."

He won't be playing anymore. ball score of 208, only seven under par and not even close to the figure needed to qualify for today's final round. They had a 66 for the day's

The chip-in birdie four on the

14th was the highlight of the day.
"I told him, 'let's show 'em a
little class, Mr. President',"
Palmer said. "He said, 'wouldn't it be something if I made this?' and

darned if he didn't proceed to chip it in."

Under the unique format for this event, amateurs are not required to put out on every hole. Ford picked up several times so an exact score was not available. But he played one stretch of five holes at level par.

Tom Watson, meanwhile, playing at a different course and out of the mob, shot a four-under-par 67 and took a one-stroke lead in the individual competition.

Watson, a former British Open champion, played his third round at the par 71 Shore course at Monte-rey Peninsula Country Club-away from the mob-and managed a 67

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PRETTY AS A PICTURE - Tony Jacklin leads parade onto scenic 15th green at Cypress Point. Jacklin is one stroke off Tom Watson's Crosby pace.

NHL highlights Hawks 3, Wings 0

DETROIT — Stan Mikita scored twee as Chicago dispatched helpless Red Wings. Tony Esposito rejected 28 shots for his second shutout of season and 58th of his career, tops for any active NHL netminder. Defeat was Detroit's seventh in row matching 1928 and 1935 losing streaks as longest in club's history.

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Flyers 4, Flames 4

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Canadiens 5, Capitals 2

MONTREAL — Steve Shuft tallied two goals to assume MH, lead with 28 in lift Ca-badiens past Capitals. Shuft is one ahead of teammate Guy Lafteur. Washington has lost all 16 of its games with Mon-treal since it entered league in 1974.

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Penguins 3, Islanders 2

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ST. LOUIS — Goalie Dong
Grant recorded third win in
four games since being recalled from minors, and
Garry Unger and Dong PalazJori scored first-period goals
as Blues maintained six-point
lead utop Smythe Division.
Dave Hudson scored for Colocalo

Long Beach State 26, LCLA 16

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NBA highlights

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KANSAS CITY — Ron Boone scored 28 points and Brian Taylor contributed 20 as hosts posted eighth win in last II games and highest point total of season. Bird Averitt paced Atlanta with 20. BUFFALO 1982.

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HOUSTON - Mike Newlin HOUSTON — Mike Newlin scored 16 of his 22 points in 45-point third quarter as hosts won close decision with Rudy Tomjanovich sinking two long-range jumpers in final minute after Perland had climbed to 105-103 deficit. Moses Malone had 24 point and 19 relevands for winners, Bill Walton 21 and 16 in same categories for beers.

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Jazz 118, Warriors 106
NEW ORLEANS — Pete
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each added 20 points as Jazz
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Lumsden's 30 spark Falcons

Brian Lumsden scored 23 points as Cerritos College ran its record against San Diego Mesa to 16-0 with an 86-73 victory Saturday night.

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UNLY 85, Pepperdine 80: Host Rebels got scare before two three-point plays by center Lewis Brown in waning moments secured the triumph, Las Vegas, rated seventh in country, trailed 48-15 at halftime and lead changed hands 19 times in the final 20 minutes. Pepperdine (11-6) was led by Ollie Matson's 27 points.

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North Carolina 71, Maryland 68: Phil Ford tallied five points in final 3½ minutes as fourth-ranked Tar Heels improved to 51 in Atlantic Coast Conference and 13-2 over-all Host Maryland, down by six at the half, led by as many us four in second half before dropping to 1-3 and 12-4.

Tulane 68, Cincinnati 65: Green Wave (7-8) knocked off No. 2 Chicinnati, Visitors (12-2) were only one point behind when Tulane's Marc Feltcher missed free throw with 19 seconds remaining, but team-nate Jeff Cummings controlled rebound. Arthur Bibbs then dropped in two free throws at 0.07.

Michigan 66, Illinois 61: Wolverines (6-0 in Big Ton. 13-tover-all) were without star quard Rickey Green but were able to hold off host Illini (1-5, 9-9). Phil Hubbard led Wolverines with 19 points.

Wake Forest (1-2) behind Rod Griffin's 29-point. 12-rebound performance, Griffin hit 12-0-13 shots from floor.

Arkansas 86, Texas 58: Visiting Arkansas, ranked 17th in nation, stayed unbeaten in Southwest Conference as Ron Brewer (23) and Marvin Delph combined for 43 boints. Razorbacks are 6-0 in conference and 14-1 for season.

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Purdue 78, Michigan St. 70: Substitute guard Jerry Sichting hi say points down stretch as Purdue. 18th-ranked, vanguished bost Sparlans, Boilermakers are 5-1 in Big Ten and 10-5 all told: MSU is 3-3 and 8-9.

Providence 83, Boston 68: ost Friars, ranked 15th.

Providence 83. Boston 68: Bost Frints, ranked 15th, raced to 10-0 lead and never looked back in improving to 11-2. Providence led at half, 53:31, after hitting 71 per cent of shots in opening 20 minutes, Syracuse 96, Pittsburgh 74: Nation's 20th-ranked team romped past visiting Panthers with Dale Schackleford 118 pointst and Jimmy Williams (16) leading way. Syracuse ontseored Pitt 24 4 in last seven minutes of first half to maure 14th win against two losses. losses.

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Dond's 30 points

Memphis St. 97. Brandeis St. Dexter Reed's 30 points spear headed 181h -ranked Memphis State's 15th win in 17 outlings. Alvin Wright of host Tigers added 13 points and school record 4 assists.

Louisville 74. St. Louis 5s: Visiting Cardinals had no trouble with hosts as Wesley Cox tallied 25 points. It was midth consecrative success for Cardinals, who are ranked 12th.

Minnesota 82, Wisconsin 64: Gophers, ranked 11th, seared last none points of first half and first six of second half for pull away from visiting Wisconsin Ray Williams led way with 28 points and 13 rebounds as Minnesota improved to 34 in Big Ten and 12-1 over-all.

Mrquette 85. Xavier 43: Butch Lee and Be Ellis scored 17 points apiece in laugher for host Warriors, who upped mark to 13-2.

Kentucky 87, LSU 72: Sixth-ranked Wideats held off visiting Tigers with 13 successful free throws in final 5:25. Mike Phillips Jed Kentucky with 24 points, including six charity losses in one-minute span late in contest.

Arizona 113, BYU 85: Her-

in contest.

Arizona 113, BYU 85: Herman Harris poured in 35 points to pance lith-ranked wildcats in WAC contest over visiting BYU. Winners hit 57 per cent of their shots.

Santa Clara 76, Cal 59: Host Broncos, got 12 second-half points from Carl Pierce for non-conference win. Pierce's dunk with 14: 20 remaining put Santa Clara abend for good.

Compton tops Trade Tech

Compton improved its Western State Conference record to 6-2 Saturday night, using a balanced at-tack to edge Los Angeles Trade Tech, 78-77.
Adrian Milow, Phillip

Wagner, Johnny Washing-ton and Michael Richardson contributed 14 points apiece for the Tartars.

TRADE TECH (71): Biden 14, Swan 10, Oliver 4, Owens 15, Ganther 16, Hardwick 2 (OMPTON 170): Milow 14, Wagner 11, Washinston 14, Richardson 14, Berry 6, Brown R, Bloomfield 8, Halltime score: Compton 40, Trade Tech 35. Tech 35. Correspondent: Hichard Hates

Sunday baseball

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Right in stride

Herbert Beasley of Long Beach State crosses finish line, winninge open mens 500-yard run at Saturday's Southern California Indoor Games. -Staff Photo

L.B. TRACK RESULTS

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Wise ... McGee Team Totals

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LONG BEACH

(Continued From S-1)

"I wasn't worried dur- freshman Donnie Martin "I wasn't worried during the streak," contended Jones. "They were doing what we wanted to do. The Oakland Whiz Kid grabbed a loose hall on the stream of the plaving an up-tempo game, and I was confident in what we were doing." baseline, fell down as he controlled it, dribbled on his knees into the key, got

"We were getting good shots. ` offered 49er forward Lloyd McMillian, "but they weren't going down.

"They were going down for Fresno," said Jones. The 49ers straightened themselves out with a stel-

lar defense, one that had held Fresno without field goals for spans of 5:28 and "Our defense is the key to our game," explained McMillian. "When we're playing pressure defense, 6:30 in the first half.

sive and we have our guys in the right position. It's much easier for us to run our fast break. That's what the 49ers went to after Fresno moved to within one the second time.

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on a fast-break layin, a spectacular shot since he was being fouled as he scored. Then Wiley followed with a driving four-footer and Richard Johnson

scored off a steal. Wiley added another short shot and Larry Hudson a free throw before

Vachon blanks Rangers, 6-0; Dionne nets 2

games and their first shut-out in 43 road starts dating

back to last season when Gary Simmons was guard-

ing the cage for Califor-;

Ironically, the shutout was only the second Va-chon has registered this

season. His first came on

Nov. 16 in the celebrated

scorcless tie against

Cleveland when Simmons was his adversary at the

Forum.

Forum.
With Marcel Dionne banging in his 27th and 28th goals of the season and Butch Goring, Vic Venasky, Don Kozak and Mike Murphy adding solo tallies, the Kings notched

their third successive win

to remain four points be-hind Pittsburgh in the chase for second place in

Fans who had been wondering if Rogie Vachon had lost his magic in the nets were cheering the Lit-tle Big Man Saturday

Repulsing all 29 shots on goal, Vachon hung a a 6-0 shutout on the New York Rangers to the delight of 13,606 hockey enthusiasts at the F

It was the first time the Rangers have been blanked this season in 49

TRACK-

(Continued From S-1)

Bill Thilken of Millikan produced the premier mark among the local preps, achieving a personal best to win the pole vault at 14-10. Teammate Steve Tully finished sec-

ond by clearing 13-6. Poly's Joe Zahn assisted Ken Lawler of Verbum Dei in upsetting pre-meet favorite Willie Curran of Crespi in the 60. Zahn was caught in 6.5, behind Lawler's 6.4 but outleaning Curran, who was also stopwatched at 6.5.

Cary Hardwick of Wilson and Don Gettemy of Millikan each recorded 1:02.2 marks in different 500 yard events, one of the fastest times of the day, while Nelson Herring of Poly was one of the best at 1,000 yards (2:22.6).

Long Beach was far from being the entire story. In one of the final

events of the night, El Camino College pole vaulter set an arena record by soaring 16-6 in the junior college competition. He nudged Metropolitan Conference opponent Kinno Jokivarito of Pasadena and Finland, who topped 16-0.

The open shotput was a USC affair. Ralph Fruguglietti won with a heave of 61-1 and was followed by former Trojan Mike Budineich (60-6%) and teammates John McKenzie (USC) 60-1/4 and Dave Kurrasch (59-8¼).

Millikan wins Sonora Relays

Millikan High's swimming teams (varsity, JV and sophomore) combined to capture the Sonora Relays for the fourth consecutive year Saturday.

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Combined team tasks: Millikan

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Johnson scored again on

a drive and Fresno, which had managed only three free throws in that span,

was suddenly trailing, 56

The 49ers, who outre-

bounded Fresno, 32-23, in the final 20 minutes, five

of their next six baskets on rebound plays, three by

Wiley, and Wiley, Tony McGee, Johnson and Dale

Dillon added free throws

to help secure the tri-

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the Norris Division."
Following a scoreless first period, the Kings erupted for three goals in: the next 20 minutes as Goring (No. 17), Venasky (No. 4) and Dionne (27) rippled the nets to the dis-may of 21-year-old Ranger goalie Doug Soetaert.

The Kings added three

more goals in the final period, extending their unbeaten streak over the Rangers to nine games (8-0-1) and four this season (3-0-1).

Dionne's two points ena bled the Kings' Kingfish to pull within three points of Montreal's Guy Lafleur who leads all NHL scorers with 75 points. Advised this was the first time New York had

been blanked this season. Vachon said, "It's been a long time for us, too. "I can't say enough about my defense tonight. They cleared everybody out. This was my All-Star

game two days early."
The 31-year-old Vachon added, "We have more confidence and we're play-ing more as a team. Three wins in a row looks like we're finally coming together. I hesitated to say it after the first win. Maybe I can now. Every body is more relaxed. When you're losing you can't really enjoy the

game. coach Bob Pulford mus-tered one of his biggest smiles of the year after his forces had evened their Forum record at 10-10-5.

"It's been a good week for a change. Obviously, I'm very happy with our effort. We're continuing to improve defensively. 1 thought it was one of our better games. Everyone was in it for 60 minutes. We've played well for a period or a part of a period, but not for 60

minutes. "We've hit rock bottom and now we've turned it around," Pulford proclaimed.

The Kings are idle now until Wednesday when

they conclude their four-

First Period—None, Perallilles—St. Marsellle, LA, 15:24.
Second Period—I, Los Angeles, Goring IV (Williams, Murphy), 2:0. 2. Los Angeles, Venasky 4 (Berry), 4:18. 3, Los Angeles, Venasky, 4 (Berry), 4:18. 3, Los Angeles, Dionne 2:7 (St. Marsellen, 10:17). Perallile—Venasky, LA, 9:24; Gilbari, NY. 0:74; Kotake, LA, 13:27.
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Tennis results

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SCOREBOARD

NHL highlights Hawks 3, Wings 0

DETROIT — Stan Mikita soured twice as Chicago dis-patched helpless Red Wings. Trny Esposito rejected 28 shots for his second shutant of season and 58th of his career, tops for any active WHL net-minder. Defeat was Detroit's seventh in row, matching 1028 and 1935 losing streaks as longest in club's history.

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Flyers 4, Flames 4

ATLANTA — Reggic Leach's goal in final munite gave Flyers the and sole possession of first place in Patrick Division. Eric Vail recorded hat trick for Atlanta with tally in every period, last score coming with 9:44 remainine. Leach, Bill Barber and Orest Kindrachuck had other Philadelphia scores.

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Canadiens 5, Capitals 2

MONTREAL — Steve Shutt tallied two goals to assume NHL lead with 38 to lift Canadieus past Capitals. Shutt is one ahead of teammate Guy Lafleur. Washington has lost all 18 of its games with Montreal since it entered league in 1974.

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Penguins 3, Islanders 2

PITTSBURGH — Penguins won when Ron Schock scored with 4:17 remaining. Jean Pronovost, who sel up Schock's tally, scored moments before for 22 tie after Islanders had golfen goals from Bill MacMillan and J.P. Parise Parise

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North Stars 4, Sabres 3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Tim Young's 20th goal of sea-son midway through final period power play proved decisive. Rick Martin scored three minutes later, but goale Pete LoPresti preserved tri-umph with series of spectacu-lar saxes. lar saves.

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Blues 2, Rockies 1

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ST. LOUIS — Goalie Doug
Grant recorded third win in
tour games since being recalled from minors, and
Garry Unger and Doug Palazafri scored first-period goals
as Blues maintained six-point
lead atop Smythe Division.
Dave Hudson scored for Colorado.

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College wrestling

Long Beach State 25, UCLA 16

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NBA highlights

76ers 109, Celtics 94

PHILADELPHIA — Lloyd Free scored 36 points, Julius Erving added 23, Henry Biliby 20 and George MeGinns 17 as bosts, before sellout crowd of 18,276, won sixth in row and ninth in last 10 games. For Boston, John Havlicek had 20 and Jo Jo White and Dave Cowens each added 14, with Cowens grabbing 20 rebounds.

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Cavs 130, Bucks-116

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Austin Carr scored 28 points, Campy Russell added 20 and Bobby Smith 19 to lead Cleveland to come-from-behind triumph. Cays trailed 88-71 with 3:51 renaining in third period but hosts exploded for 44 points in final quarter, a reord team high. Former Laker Brian Winters topped Milwaukee, which lost sixth in row, with 27 points and Junior Bridgeman had 22.

MILWAUKEE (1)6)

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Rockets 110, Blazers 107

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Jazz 118, Warriors 100

NEW ORLEANS — Pete
Maravich scored 32 points and
handed offf for 11 assists and
Fred Boyd and Nate Williams
each added 20 points as Jazz
triumphed. Golden State, with
32 points from Robert Parish
and 21 from Rick Barry to
begin six-game road trip.

GOLDEN STATE (100)

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE Cerritos #6, S.D. Mesa 18, Santa Ana 98, Orange Coast 79 Fallerton 69, Grossmont 61 MISSION CONFERENCE Riverside 81, San Diogo 80 Palomar 74. Southwestern 32. San Bernardino 82. Chaffey 80 Saddleback 104. Citrus 77

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Leading scorers

37—Dan Henderson (Arkansas SL.), Larry Bird (Indiana SL.) 38—Rich Lauret (Hoistral. 33—Herman Harris (Arzona). 33—Reginald King (Alabama), Gary Winton (Army). 30—Joe Carler (Bandeis), Oexter Read (Memphis SL).

Lumsden's 30 spark Falcons

Brian Lumsden scored 23 points as Cerritos Col-lege ran its record against San Diego Mesa to 16-0 with an 86-73 victory Saturday night.

SAUTUGAY (III) M. SAN DIEGO MESA (13): Golden 10, Davis 14, McGovern 4, Worley 30, Tyson 4, Jackson 6, Lewis 3, Miler 2. CERRITOS (86): Lamsden 23, Sonson 5, Homster 5, Riphagen 9, Swaving, 1, Chavez 18, Koman 12, Day 8, Kucadi 3, Walburn 1. Hallium score: Cerritos 26, San Duego Mesa 26.

Cage highlights

UNLY 85, Pepperdine 80: Host Rebels got scare before two three-point plays by cen-ter Lewis Brown in waning ter Lewis brown in water, moments secured the tri-umph. Las Vegas, rated sev-enth in country, traited 48-45 at haftime and lead changed hands 19 times in the final 20 minutes. Pepperdine (11-6) was led by Ollie Matson's 27 mints.

points.

North Carolina 71, Maryland 83: Phil Ford tallied five points in final 34 minutes as fourth-ranked Tar Heels improved to 5-1 in Atlantic Coast Conference and 13-2 over-all. Host Maryland, down by six at the half, led by as many as four in second half before dropping to 1-3 and 12-4.

Tuliane 68, Cincinnati 65: Green Wave (7-8) knocked off No. 2 Cincinnati 65: Green Wave (7-8) knocked off No. 2 Cincinnati Visitors (12-2) were only one point behind when Tuliane's Marc Fitcher missed free throw with 19 sec-

2) were only one point behind when Tulune's Marc Fletcher missed free throw with 19 seconds remaining, but teammate Jeff Cummings controlled rebound. Arthur Bibbs then dropped in two free throws at heft.

Michigan 86, Hilmois 61:
Wolverines (60 in Big Ten, 13-1 over all) were without starguard Rickey Green but were able to hold off host Illini (1-5, 9). Phil Hubbard led Wolverines with 19 points.

Wake Forest (14-2) hipped host special water forest (14-2) in intrastate duel, uninth-ranked Wake Forest (14-2) helind Rod Griffin's 23-point, 12-rebound performance. Griffin hit 12-of-13 shots from floor.

Arkansas 85. Texas 58: Visiting Arkansas, ranked 17th in nation, stayed unbeaten in Southwest Conference as Ron Briwer (23) and Marvin Delph combined for 43 points. Razorbacks are 60 in conference and 14-1 for season.

Tennessee 102, Alabama 92:

Son. Tennessee 102, Alabama 92: Tennessee 102. Alabama 32:
Host Volunteers moved into sole possession of first place in Southeastern Conference by handing third-ranked Alabama first loss in 15 games. Tennessee 17-0 SEC, 13-21 was led by freshman Reggie Johnson's 14 points in second half. Bernard King (26 points). Mike Jackson (241 and Ernie Grunfeld (22) also had hig nights. Tide's Reginald King led all scorers with 33.

Purdue 76, Michigan St. 70: Substitute guard Jerry Sichting hit six points down stretch as Purdue, 19th-ranked, vanquished host Spartans. Boiler makers are 5-1 in Big Ten and 165, all 1041 MSU is 33 and 615.

makers are 5-1 in Big Ten and 10-5 all told; MSU is 3-3 and 6-

Providence 83, Boston 88:
Inst Friars, ranked 15th, raced to 16-0 lead and never booked back in improving to 14-2. Providence led at half, 33-31, after hitting 71 per cent of shots in opening 20 minutes.

Syracuse 96. Pittsburgh 74:
Nation's 20th-ranked team romped past visiting Panthers with Dale Schackleford (18 points) and Jimmy Williams (16) leading way. Syracuse outscored Pitt 24-4 in last seven minutes of first half to insure 14th win against two losses.

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Memphis St. 97, Brandeis 87: Dexter Reed's 30 points spearheaded 18th-ranked Memphis State's 15th win in 17 outlings. Alvin Wright of host Tigers added 13 points and school record 14 assists.

Louisville 74, St. Louis 55: Visiting Cardinals had no trouble with hosts as Wesley Cox tallied 25 points. It was anoth consecutive success for Cardinals, who are ranked 12th.

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Minnesota 82, Wisconsin 64:
Gophers, ranked 11th, scored
last nine points of first half
and first six of second half to
pull away from visiting Wisconsin. Ray Williams led way
with 28 points and 13 rebounds
as Minnesota improved to 3-1
in Big Ten and 12-1 over-all.

Mrquette 85, Xavier 43:
Butch Lee and Bo Ellis scored
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17 points apiece in laugher for host Warriors, who upped mark to 13-2.

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Kenlucky 87, LSU 72: Sixth-ranked Wildcats held off visiting Tigers with 13 successful free throws in final 5:25. Mike Phillips led Kentucky with 24 points, including six charity tosses in one-minute span late in contest.

in contest.

Arizona 113, BYU 85; Herman Harris poured in 35 points to pace 16th-ranked Wildcats in WAC contest over visiting BYU. Winners hit 57 per cent of their shots.

Santa Clara 76, Cal 80; Host Broncos got 12 second-half points from Carl Pierce for non-conference win. Pierce's dunk with 14:20 remaining put Santa Clara ahead for good.

Compton tops Trade Tech

Compton improved its Western State Conference record to 6-2 Saturday night, using a balanced attack to edge Los Angeles Trade Tech, 78-77.
Adrian Milow, Phillip Wagner, Johnny Washing-

ton and Michael Richardson contributed 14 points apiece for the Tartars.

TRADE TECH (71): Bulen 14, Swan
10, Dilwer 4, Owens 18, Ganther 16,
Harper 16, Hardwick 2.
COMPTON (78): Milow 14, Wagner
14, Washington 14, Bichardson 14,
Berry 8, Brown 8, Bloomfield 8.
Halltime score: Compton 40, Trade Tech 35. Correspondent: Richard Bases

Sunday baseball

AT WILSON HIGH — Memorial Hospital vs. Shakey's, 11:30: Cerrins Culs. vs. Rangers, 2. AT ORANGE PIELD — Black Velvet vs. Thirsty Isle Jels, 11:30; L.B. Police vs. Raiders, 2. AT WARDLOW PARK — Ollers vs. L.B. Sun, 11:30; L.B. Orloles vs. Astros, 2. AT CHERRY PARK — C.I.A. vs. Lokewood A's, 11:30: Print-Ofraph vs. L.B. Naval Shipperd Meta, 2.

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Right in stride

Herbert Beasley of Long Beach State crosses finish line, winningc open mens 500-yard run at Saturday's Southern California Indoor Games.

L.B. TRACK RESULTS

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(BGH JUMP—LaRusch (LBSU) 6
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 Budinich (Striders) 69-62, McNenzie (USC) 60-5, Kurrasch (USC) 59-84.
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12-11 GHRLS
SHOTPL'T—Greer (SoCal Cheetabs)
12-5. Sheffield (RRR) 39-8. Leach
(Alemany) 25-5.
60—Dawkins (Comets) 7.2. James
(Comets) 7.3. Grey (Rosebuds) 7.5
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HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
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to-11 GIRLS
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(El Camino) 2:17.3, Sawney (Pasadena) 2:21.1. 1.1. MILE - Boettcher (MSAC) 4:22.0, ird (Palomar) 4.24.7, Rouse (Pas-mal 4:28.2. haird (Palomar) 4.24., ... adenal 4.28.2. 2.MILE—Rmirer (Oxnard) 9:10.8. Burkin (LA Valley) 9:10.8. Godinez

(Pasadena) 9-13-4. POLE VAULT—Brown : El Caminos 16-6. Jokivarilo (Pasadena) 16-0. MANTERS
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(CDM) 7.5. Guidet (CDM) 7.5. Hunt (Striders) 7.5. 500—Parks (Seniors) 1:09.3. C. Bee-man (CDM) 1:09.3. J. Beeman (CDM) 1:09.7.

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Jones. "They were doing what we wanted to do, playing an up-tempo game, and I was confident in what we were doing." his knees into the key, got

"We were getting good shots," offered 49er forward Lloyd McMillian. but they weren't going down.

"They were going down for Fresno," said Jones. The 49ers straightened

held Fresno without field goals for spans of 5:28 and 6:30 in the first half. "Our defense is the key to our game," explained McMillian. "When we're playing pressure defense, we're much more aggres-

our fast break." That's what the 49ers went to after Fresno moved to within one the second time.

was being fouled as he scored.

Then Wiley followed with a driving four-footer and Richard Johnson Cored off a steal.

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Vachon blanks Rangers, 6-0; Dionne nets 2

Fans who had been won-dering if Rogie Vachon had lost his magic in the nets were cheering the Lit-tle Big Man Saturday night.

Repulsing all 29 shots on goal, Vachon hung a a 6-0 shutout on the New York Rangers to the delight of 13,606 hockey enthusiasts at the F

Forum. It was the first time the Rangers have been blanked this season in 49

TRACK-

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Bill Thilken of Millikan produced the premier mark among the local preps, achieving a personal best to win the pole vault at 14-10. Teammate Steve Tully finished secand by clearing 13-6.

Poly's Joe Zahn assisted Ken Lawler of Verbum Dei in upsetting pra-meet favorite Willie Curran of Crespi in the 60. Zahn was caught in 6.5, behind Lawler's 6.4 but outleaning Curran, who was also

stopwatched at 6.5. Cary Hardwick of Wilson and Don Gettemy of Millikan each recorded 1:02.2 marks in different 500 yard events, one of the fastest times of the day, while Nelson Herring of Pely was one of the best at i.000 vards (2:22.6).

Long Beach was far from being the entire story.

In one of the final events of the night, El Camino College pole vaulter set an arena record by soaring 16-6 in the junior college competi-tion. He nudged Metropolitan Conference opponent Kinno Jokivarito of Pasadena and Finland, who topped 16-0.

The open shotput was a USC affair. Ralph Fruguglictti won with a heave of 61-1 and was followed by former Trojan Mike Budincich (60-6½) and teammates John McKenzie (USC) 60-1/4 and Dave Kurrasch (59-814).

Millikan wins Sonora Relays

Millikan High's swimming teams (varsity, JV and sophomore) combined to capture the Sonora Relays for the fourth consecutive year Saturday.

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Dionne's two points ena-bled the Kings' Kingfish to pull within three points of Montreal's Guy Lafleur, who leads all NHL scorers with 75 points. Advised this was the

first time New York had been blanked this season, Vachon said, "It's been a long time for us, too.
"I can't say enough about my defense tonight. They cleared everybody out. This was my All-Star

game two days early."

The 31-year-old Vachon added, "We have more. confidence and we're playing more as a team. Three wins in a row looks like we're finally coming together. I hesitated to say it after the first win. Maybe I can now. Everybody is more relaxed. When you're losing you can't really enjoy the

Coach Beb Pullerd mustered one of his biggest smiles of the year after his forces had evened their Forum record-at 10-

"It's been a good week for a change. Obviously, I'm very happy with our effort. We're continuing to improve defensively. I thought it was one of our better games. Everyone was in it for 60 minutes. We've played well for a or a partoof period period, but not for 60

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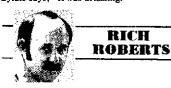
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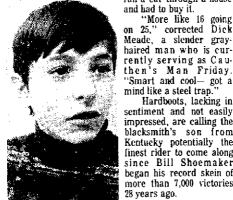
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THIS BROUGHT an avalanche pouring down on him from all directions. The news magazines grabbed

him for cover stories. Newspaper sent in feature writers in clusters.

"It's a terrible strain on the kid," said Lenny Goodman, the boy's agent. "People are bugging him from morning 'til night. He wants to be nice. But mainly he wants to be left alone so he can ride horses." Goodman was concerned at first about bringing the fuzzlaced teen-ager to New York but finally got the

Cauthen brings act West

Steve Cauthen, the 16-year-old jockey who has been starring in the East, will make his western debut today when he will ride in each division of the \$75,000 San Fernando Stakes at Santa Anita.

Trainer Ron McAnally said the apprentice would ride Elmendorf Farm's tandem of Rajab and Pocket Park in the two divisions of the 1%mile San Fernando.

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Taliaferro, living near Belmont Park.

Cauthen grew up in Walton, Ky., about 20 miles from Cincinnati. His father, Ronald (Tex) Cauthen, is a

blacksmith. His mother trains horses.

Steve was asked when was the first time he got on a

'When I was two,'' he said. "A' pony

HE STARTED riding at the age of 12 and knew immediately that he wanted to be a jockey. He quit high school in his second year and began riding at the smaller tracks in Ohio. Racing became an obsession

Asked who had the greatest influence on him. Cauthen replied: "My dad."

The elder Cauthen borrowed race films and projectors and showed them to his son by the hours, pointing out techniques and riding mistakes. Steve read every jockey book he could get his hands on. Before he came to New York, he knew more about Shoemaker, Eddie Arearo and Bill Hartack than they probably knew about themselves.

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"If anybody, maybe Shoemaker," he repties.

Cauthen is a mere slip of a boy-5 feet, 1 inch tall,
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Yet, as he goes about his daily chores-up at 6 in

the morning, to the race track, quick changes between races, back home to study on correspondence courses until 9—he displays a rare maturity. "You know, Shoemaker won races worth more than million as an apprentice," someone remarked to him.

(Ed. note: Actually Shoemaker won \$458.010 with 219 winners in his apprentice year.)

'I ALREADY beat that," Cauthen said stonily. "I'm over \$1.2 million." He has won 275 races.
"Amazing kid—great poise," says Meade. "Between races, he has about 3½ minutes to clean up. He watches TV of the last race, reads the racing form and

answers questions without batting an eye Cauthen got his right leg banged up in a starter's

gate crunch about two weeks ago.
"Bother him? Hell," said Meade, "if he'd broke it off, the kid would never have known it. He's all steellives, eats, sleeps horses."



The streak goes

Steve Cauthen, 16, holds up six fingers signifying that number of winners on Saturday's Aqueduct program, climaxed

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Male Chauvinist Piggery-Bjorn Borg, Swedish tennis pro, who, upon being asked if he agreed that lady tennis players should win as much money as men, replied, "Women shouldn't be paid at all."

Bah Humbug-University of Michigan, decommissioning Boy Scouts as football ushers after 52 years, presumably because the university could not afford liability premiums on a piddling 100,000-a-game attendance average.

Myopia-Yankee manager Billy Martin, declaring 'was not impressed" with the Reds.

Loyalty-The Reds, purging Tony Perez after 10

successive 90-or- more-RBI seasons. Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Guy-Charlie O. Finley. having his \$3.5 million player-sale voided, then left flat

by six free agents. Tongue in Cheek - Federal Judge Frank McGarr, presiding over Finley's suit against commissioner Bowie

Kuhn, saying, "I'm going to resist the temptation to open this trial by saying 'Play ball!"

Turn the Other Cheek — Curt Gowdy, for keeping his cool under critical fire, and showing them all with a Super telecast.

Color Me Gray - Don Meredith, for pro football's

most banal "color" commentary.

Perspective — Ron Meyer, Southern Methodist football coach, responding to cliches about emotion being 96 per cent of football: "There was emotion at he Alamo, but there were no surviving Texans.

Prevarication - Every TV announcer who said, "We'll be back in a moment."

Sportsmanship — Ilie Nastase, forever setting to

rest the canard that tennis is "the gentleman's game." Realism - Curtis Stewart, San Francisco, for his definition of a handicapped golfer: "A salesman playing

with a purchasing agent. International Amity - Olympic housing committee. for quartering a Dallas sports writer in a Vietnamese brothel in Montreal.

Life Is Real and Life Is Earnest - Olga Korbut. Russia's 1972 Olympic baby-doll, turning from a gymnast into a plain old tumbler after ballooning up 20

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said, "break up racing?" Stevie just smiled. He doesn't talk much. When he does, he uses the fewest words possible. Often he answers questions in monosyllables.

Proving that he was more than a one-shot whiz, Cauthen carried his phenomenal streak into the new year, scoring on five mounts a week ago Saturday to year, scoring on five mounts a week ago saturday to raise his score to 23 in a week. Last week he rode 17 winners, including six on Saturday, for a total of 45 on the meeting. He also became only the seventh jockey to ride six winners in a day.

THIS BROUGHT an avalanche pouring down on him from all directions. The news magazines grabbed

him for cover stories. Newspaper sent in feature writers in clusters.

"It's a terrible strain on the kid," said Lenny Goodman, the boy's agent. "People are bugging him from morning 'til night. He wants to be nice. But mainly he wants to be left alone so he can ride horses."

Goodman was concerned at first about bringing the fuzzfaced teen-ager to New York but finally got the

Cauthen brings act West

Steve Cauthen, the 16-year-old jockey who has been starring in the East, will make his western debut today when he will ride in each division of the \$75,000 San Fernando Stakes at Santa Anita.

Trainer Ron McAnally said the apprentice would ride Elmendorf Farm's tandem of Rajab and Pocket Park in the two divisions of the 1%mile San Fernando.

Cauthen has two other mounts on today's program, Unexpectedly in the fourth and Winner Crest in the seventh.

youngster a room with the family of a trainer, Chuck Taliaferro, living near Belmont Park. Cauthen grew up in Walton, Ky., about 20 miles from Cincinnati. His father, Ronald (Tex) Cauthen, is a

blacksmith. His mother trains horses Steve was asked when was the first time he got on a horse

"When I was two," he said. "A pony."

HE STARTED riding at the age of 12 and knew immediately that he wanted to be a jockey. He quit high school in his second year and began riding at the smaller tracks in Ohio. Racing became an obsession

Asked who had the greatest influence on him, Cauthen replied: "My dad."

The elder Cauthen borrowed race films and projectors and showed them to his son by the hours, pointing out techniques and riding mistakes. Steve read every jockey book he could get his hands on. Before he came to New York, he knew more about Shoemaker, Eddie Arcaro and Bill Hartack than they probably knew about

Who was his idol?

"If anybody, maybe Shoemaker," he replies. Cauthen is a mere slip of a boy-5 feet, 1 inch tall, 95 pounds. He has legs that look like bowed match sticks and small, pointed features below short, slicked-down

Yet, as he goes about his daily chores-up at 6 in the morning, to the race track, quick changes between races, back home to study on correspondence courses

until 9—he displays a rare maturity.
"You know, Shoemaker won races worth more than \$1 million as an apprentice," someone remarked to him. (Ed. note: Actually Shoemaker won \$458,010 with 219 winners in his apprentice year.)

"I ALREADY beat that," Cauthen said stonily.

"I ALREADY beat that, Cauther said storing.
"I'm over \$1.2 million." He has won 275 races.
"Amazing kid—great poise," says Meade. "Between races, he has about 3½ minutes to clean up. He watches TV of the last race, reads the racing form and answers questions without batting an eye.'

Cauthen got his right leg banged up in a starter's gate crunch about two weeks ago.
"Bother him? Hell." said Meade, "if he'd broke it

off, the kid would never have known it. He's all steellives, eats, sleeps horses."



The streak goes on

signifying that number of winners on Saturday's Aqueduct program, climaxed

Steve Cauthen, 16, holds up six fingers by a six-furlong wire-to-wire triumph aboard Turn to Gin in the ninth race.

LAST word in awards

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Reputation secure for viewing past with infinitely greater perspicacity than future, we offer prizes for the best and worst of the Bicentennial sports year and (seizing every possible edge) even beyond.

Various trophies, medallions and patches will be awarded the instant they arrive from World Football League headquarters. Especially patches.

Male Chauvinist Piggery-Bjorn Borg, Swedish tennis pro, who, upon being asked if he agreed that lady tennis players should win as much money as men, replied, "Women shouldn't be paid at all."

Bah Humbug-University of Michigan, decommissioning Boy Scouts as football ushers after 52 years, presumably because the university could not afford liability premiums on a piddling 100,000-a-game attend-

Myopia—Yankee manager Billy Martin, declaring he "was not impressed" with the Reds.

Loyalty—The Reds, purging Tony Perez after 10 successive 90-or- more-RBI seasons.

Coulc 1't Happen to a Nicer Guy-Charlie O. Finley. having his \$3.5 million player-sale voided, then left flat by six free agents.

Tongue in Cheek - Federal Judge Frank McGarr, presiding over Finley's suit against commissioner Bowie

Kuhn, saying, "I'm going to resist the temptation to open this trial by saying 'Ptay ball!"

Turn the Other Cheek — Curt Gowdy, for keeping

his cool under critical fire, and showing them all with a Super telecast. Color Me Gray - Don Meredith, for pro football's

most banal "color" commentary.

Perspective — Ron Meyer, Southern Methodist football coach, responding to cliches about emotion being 90 per cent of football: "There was emotion at he Alamo, but there were no surviving Texans."

Prevarication — Every TV announcer who said, "We'll be back in a moment."

Sportsmanship — Ilie Nastase, forever setting to

rest the canard that tennis is "the gentleman's game. Realism - Curtis Stewart, San Francisco, for his definition of a handicapped golfer: "A salesman playing with a purchasing agent."

International Amity - Olympic housing committee. for quartering a Dallas sports writer in a Vietnamese brothel in Montreal.

Life Is Real and Life Is Earnest - Olga Korbut, Russia's 1972 Olympic baby-doll, turning from a gym2 nast into a plain old tumbler after ballooning up 20

Justice Is Swift and Terrible — The Onze Amigos (Eleven Friends), Brazilian soccer team, barred from area championship competition for killing a referee.

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- JULIUS ERVING of the Philadelphia 76ers, on his history of switching basketball teams: "Loyalty boesn't enter into it. That is a term of another era. Today the market value of a player is dictated by what the people are willing to pay.



BUD TUCKER

A fine start for Buchholz

Butch Buchholz was employed as commissioner of World Team Tennis he laughed up the sleeve of his sweatsuit inasmuch as arbitration is rarely necessary in the tranquil world of tennis, team or otherwise.

Now and then a guy will lob a ball into a cup of teaat Wimbledon, requiring an official apology. Occasionally, it is necessary to reason with Ilie Nastase when he tells an umpire where to stick his head.

But professional tennis is generally a placid pastime and, therefore, the new commissioner was smiling inwardly and tapping himself on the skull with his forelinger. At \$75,000 a year, or thereabouts, this was like being placed in a room with one baby and one bar of

Incredibly, the first item of business placed before Butch involved Dr. Renee Richards, the celebrated tennis transsexual. As you know, Renee is a former male tennis player who underwent surgery to change all that and created a mild stir when certain female tennis players objected to Richards entering their tourna-

DR. RICHARDS was most recently in the news when her ex-wife created a commotion having to do with child support.

Richards was the first-round WTT draft choice of Pittsburgh team. At once, you recognize this as a strewd operation since it is called the Keystones whereas other franchises are called such things as the Lobsters and Loves and Apples.

You suspect the management of the Keystones cleverly recognized the publicity potential in Dr. Richards. It has been firmly established that Richards is considerable distance from the caliber of any lady player who operates in WTT, the likes of Evert and King and Casales.

Furthermore, mixed doubles is an event prominent with WTT. This would place Richards in a hapless position similar to that of the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI.

- But her value as a newsmaker is without question. Every time she announces her intention to enter a laplies' tournament, officials commence pursuing her with test tubes and magnifying glasses.
- At any rate, Richards was no sooner drafted than the phone started ringing in the office of commissioner Buchholz. The world, including several WTT franchises, wished to know the status of Dr. Richards from the standpoint of the league. Officially, that is:
- In other words, would commissioner Butch view Richards as a woman, or a man ... or what?

UNABLE TO FIND a place to hide, Buchholz did the next best thing. He engaged in some very admirable věřbal footwork.

In fact, Butch was so smooth there is a nagging suspicion he placed a call for consultation to basebal commissioner Bowie Kuhn, the well known scrambler. If and issue is worth hearing, according to the code of Kahn, it is worth evading.

Quote commissioner Buchholz, "If the Women's Tennis Association permits Dr. Richards to play, our decision will be the same. * Beautilui.

It must be noted that the WTA activity begins before anything takes place in World Team Tennis. Therefore, commissioner Butch will get the decision made for him and he has deftiy removed himself from

As for Dr. Richards, bring on the girls.

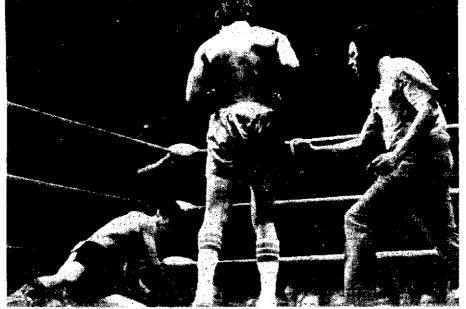
"I'M PLEASED because I am a professional tennis phayer," she says, "and I welcome the chance to play professional tennis against other women in any" Meanwhile, Butch Buchholz is off to an auspicious

surt in the true tradition of new commissioners. Bowie Kuhn came out of a law office admitting be

keew nothing of baseball. Larry O Brien come out of politics admitting he knew nothing of basketball.

Buchholz knows considerable about tennis but he

sull qualifies because he doesn't know everything.
For instance, Butch doesn't know if Dr. Renee Richards is a woman, or a man . . or what.



...And still champion

WBC welterweight champion Carlos Palomino knocks out challenger Mando Muniz in 15th round of their title fight

Saturday night at Olympic Auditorium. Referee John Thomas halted fight at 2:24

(Continued From S-1)

with a possible broken right hand, although he didn't tell co-managers Jackie McCoy and Noe Cruz about it until after the fight.

"I hit him on top of the head," the Long Beach State graduate said, showing a swollen middle knuckle. "It's the same knuckle I chipped in training that caused the second postponement '

It's also the same knuckle that figured in countless combinations that sent the sweat flying off Muniz' likewise educated brow in the later rounds and ultimately put the crestfallen challenger down in the 15th round more than a minute before Thomas stopped the onesided assault.

"It may be broken," McCoy said.

English promoter Mickey Duff overheard nim and exclaimed, Jackie, don't make jokes like that!"

Duff holds promotional rights to Palomino's next defense, which he says will be in London, perhaps against John Stracey, from whom he won the title seven months ago.

"I'm not joking,"
McCoy told Duff, adding

Heenan leads rout of UOP

Fullerton State's Titans, led by sophomore guard Kevin Heenan's 14 points, defeated Pacific, 72-53, Saturday in Pacific Coast Athletic Association action.

victory ran the Titans' conference record to 3-1 and 11-5 over-all, leaving UOP with an 0-3 conference mark and a 5-9 season record.

The visitors were led by Terrence Carney, who scored 12 points, the only Tiger to reach double fig-

UOP was outclassed from the field, hitting a frigid 38.2 per cent of its shots to Fullerton's 62 per

UOP /53): Jordan 1 1-1 3, Palmer 0 0-5 0, Bryart 1 0-6 2, Carney 6 0-6 12, ussell 2 0-0 4, Pret 3 0-0 6, Manker 4 0-2 8, Hurdey 1 a-0 2, Hovorka 2 0-0 4, Fowler 4 0-1 8, Baker 2 0-0 4, Totals 26 1-4-52

24 42 Hallinne, Fullerion 34, Pacific 20 Fornet out-Fowler, Total fouts— UGF 25, Fullerion State 13, A=2,120

pion's corner and the action continued up-tempo the rest of the way, al though Mando was unable

he would have liked.
Palomino said, "In the 10th round Jackie told me I had to come on . . . that the scoring was undoubtedly close. I felt I won the last four rounds."

THERE was no doubt about the last one

Muniz slipped to one together.

Palomino came right back winging for a knock-out. At the 1:20 mark, he bombed Muniz' head with two consecutive rights, then sent him sprawling sideways to the canvas

Muniz got up dazed and willing—"I think I'd got-ten out of trouble," he said, "I think I could have it was no contest from that point.

If Thomas hadn't stopped it, Muniz' corner might have.

"He could have gotten hurt," Kabakoff said.

"I'VE HAD tougher fights than this," he said, shattered by the detat. "I wasn't so weak that he was gonna knock me out. Deep down it hurts so much...I tried so hard.
"Palomino came a long

would still like to be friends, showed compas-

sion.
"He was hurt, tired, wobbly. I knew I could get him. It's too bad it had to end the way it did. I was hoping it would go the dis-tance. I hope he isn't nurt.

nary, No. 6-rated welter-weight Pete Ranzani of Sacramento, 147, stopped Mexico's Abel Cordoba in the seventh round of a scheduled 10.

Young had counted to 10.

Dolphin jailed after to work inside as often as wild night

MIAMI (AP)-Offensive tackle Darryi Carlton of the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League suffered second-degree burns on his left leg in a fiery seven-car crash that occurred after he was involved in a barroom fight, police said

Carlton, 23, was reported in fair condition Saturday in the burn unit of a Miami hospital. At least two other persons were injured in the crash Friday night.

POLICE said Carlton beat a security guard at a local lounge, tore off a door, put his fist through a window, raced away in his late-model luxury car, sped through a red light 14 blocks away and slammed into another car causing the chain-reaction wreck.

Taken to the hospital. Carlton refused treatment and became "violent and threatening" in the emergncy room, police sald. Restrained, he was taken to the prison ward, then the burn unit, police

Police charged Carlton with drunken driving and said other charges were

UCLA swim team paced by freshman

Tony Bartle, a 19-yearold freshman from Pennsylvania, won two events Saturday and paced UCLA to a 61-52 victory over Tennessee in a dual swimming meet at the Bruins poo!

Bartle captured the 200yard butterfly in 1:51.05 and the 500-yard freestyle in 4:36.09.

However, the meet was close throughout as the Bruins won seven of the 13 events.

Tennessee also had a double winner, David Hermeter diving with 273.16 points and the three-meter

event with 266.75.
The Bruins improved their record to 3-0 for the young season.

Rockets host Mets

The Long Beach Rockets today switch their base. of operations from Blair Field to Long Beach City College, where they will entertain the Robinson Mets in Southern California Winter League action starting at 1:30.

Greg Harris, former LBCC ace, will open on the mound for the Rockets, who are coming off a 5-4 win over the Dodger Minors last Sunday

FISHIN' MD FACTS

PORTS O CALL—96 anglers on 3 boats caught 292 red snapper, 1,121 note red, 37 now cod.
SAN DIEGO—11 anglers on 2 boats landed 28 yellowtad, 7 white sea bass, 1 bonito, 3 halbut, 30 rook fish, 10 sheepshead, 32 white fish.
QUEEN'S WHARP—142 passengers on 3 hoats decked 3 ling cod, 2,140 reek cod, 5 cow ed.

cod, 5 cow red.

SEAL BEACH—170 anglers on 3
boats docked 1450 rock and, 7 cow and,
5 sole, 85 white fish, 126 sculptn, 4
sheepshead, 122 white fish, 1 bonzin, 1

Majors voted coach of year OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Johnny Majors, who steered Pittsburgh to its first national collegiate cham-

SIZZLING LAKERS

SHOOT FOR NO.16

at the Forum (7 p.m.).
Indiana is led by 6-7 Billy Knight, the third leading scorer in the league, and unheralded Don Buse, leader in both steals and assists.

The Lakers have won 16 of their last 20 games,

progressing to the third best over-all record (29-15) among the league's 22 teams.

Boasting a 19-2 Forum record, the Lakers host Seattle on Tuesday, Philadelphia Friday and New

Orleans next Sunday.

The Lakers, hottest team in the National Basketball Association, gun for their 16th consecutive home victory tonight when they engage the Indiana Pacers

pionship since 1937, was a runaway winner for the Coach of the Year honors announced Saturday by the Football Writers Association of America.

Majors, who also won the writers' award in 1973,

received more than 42 per cent of all votes cast in a poll of the 908-member organ-

ization. A total of 43 coaches drew votes, but Majors outdistanced runnerup Bill

Yeoman of Houston's Southwest Conference and Cotton Bowl champions. The rest of the top ten was composed of John

Robinson of Southern Cali-fornia, Earle Bruce of Iowa State, Jerry Clairborne of Maryland, Efank. Burns of Rutgers, Fred Akers of Wyoming, Bo Schembechler of Michigan, Steve Sloan of Texas Tech and Gil Steinke of Texas A&I.

The next five were-Vince Dooley of Georgia. Fred Dunlap of Colgate.

Jim Stanley of Oklahoma State, Terry Donahue of UCLA and John Gagliardi of St. John's, Minn.

JOHNNY MAJORS

Second time around

Majors joins two other two-time winners, former Texas coach Darrell Royal (1961, 1963) and ex-Southern Cal head man John McKay (1962, 1972).

Only three-time winner of the award started in-1957 as Ohio State's Woody Hayes, who topped the poll in 1957, 1968 and 1975, Majors' Pitt team also won the Football Writers'

Grantland Rice national championship trophy. Majors has since left Pittsburgh for his alma mater, Tennessee. Annual winners since award was initiated in 1957:

Oregon State's free throws stop Oregon

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - Rocky Smith made two free throws with 1:06 remaining and then deflected a last-second shot Saturday to lift Oregon State to a 53-52 Pacific-8 Conference victory over traditional rival Oregon. The loss knocked Ore-

gon out of a four-way tie for first place in the Pac-8 standings. Both Oregon and Oregon State have 3-2 marks. Oregon State's final 11

points came on free

Pac-8 standings

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Games Toda UCLA at Notre Dame. Denver at USC. throws as the Beavers

used patience on offense and drew repeated fouls from the Oregon defenders in the game's final minutes.

Oregon had the ball for the final minute, but could on LBCC diamond not penetrate Oregon State's tight defense. Unable to get the ball inside to leading scorer Greg Ballard, the Ducks went to Rob Closs. But his desperation 30-footer from the corner was deflected by

Cal bows to Santa Clara

SANTA CLARA (AP) -Carl Pierce came off the bench in the second half to score 12 points and spark, the Santa Clara Broncos to a 76-69 nonconference victory over California. Saturday night.

The lead changed hands 15 times before the Broncos went ahead to stay at 47-46 on a dunk shot by Pierce with 14:20 to play. The victory was the 10th in a row at home for Santa Clara, tying a record set by the 1969-70 Broneo team.

The Broncos shot 53 per cent from the floor to Cal's 41 per cent and outrebounded the Bears

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British soccer results

Home Teams Listed First English League Division I Birmingham 2, Manchester United

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Grimsby 2, Bury O.
Morthampton Der Viele 2, Swindon 2, tie.
Priston I, Mansfield 2.
Reading I Gillingham 2.
Holhecham 0, Peterborough 0, tie.
Myskall 5, Sheffield Wednesday 1,
York City 2, Crystal Palace 1.

Division 4
Barnsley 2, Brentford 0.
Bournemouth 3, Halifax 0.
Bradford City vs. Alders

pored.
Crewe 1, Workington 1, tie.
Darlington 0, Swansen 4.
Dancaster 3, Southport 1.
Eveter 3, Haritepool 1.
Huddersfield 2, Torquay 1.
incibiale 5, Scunthorpe 0.
Watford 1, Southend 1, tie.

Dundee United vs. Partick Thistle, postponed.
Hibernian 0, Aberdeen 0, tte. Rimarnoet 1, Celtro. 3. Motherwell 2. Ayr United 4. Rangers 3, Hearts 2. Division 1. Arbroath 1, St. Mirren 2. Dumbarion 1, Hamilton 1, tte. Last Fife 0, Morton 2. Faikirk 0, Dundee 8. Montroes 3, Clydebank 3,tie. Queen of South 3, Batth Rovers 3, tte.

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PALOMINO KO'S MUNIZ in an aside to reporters, 'and I'm not thinking

about his next defense yet "I knew Mando would be a very tough fight, and it was a lot harder that Stracey. We didn't want the fight, but we didn't have any right of refusal."

Muniz, weighing the limit of 147 pounds, gave Palomino, 146½, all the trouble McCoy expected. Mando's career may have ended at age 30 with 41 wins, 11 losses and a draw, and he fought as expected, the way he always has, wading straight ahead with both hands

for survivat. The crowd that paid \$146,245—of which Muniz collected \$20,000-was on his side and roared to its feet when the Monterey Park father of three suddenly sent the 27-year-old champion to his knees with a sneaky left hook at

pumping and little regard

"It was a flash knock-down," said Palomino, who is \$60,000 richer but whose face was as red as his satin trunks. He had been decked

2:45 of the first round.

only once before, by Zovek Barajas. "I was moving in look-ing for the right hand when he came with the left." Carlos explained. "I was never hurt. I was

down and right back un. But that set the early tempo of the fight. Muniz, as smooth as his blue velvet shorts, continued to charge while Palomino tried to regroup as Mando smothered his combina-

tions and long leads. "Stay in close," trainer Harry Kabakofi cajoled Muniz from the coiner. "Don't give him room."

MUNIZ followed the plan perfectly until the fourth round when his team subsided and Palomino found time to put his act together. Soon he was landing jabs to keep Muniz at bay and impress-

ing the judges with stiff rights and crisp combos. "Get off first," Kabak-off yelled at Muniz. "Don't let him beat you to the

punch. Palomino also found himself able to pick off many of Muniz' punches,

but if he thought the challenger was finished he, too, was in for a surprise.

Muniz won the ninth

round by punishing Carlos

with a flurry in the cham-

knee in a puddle of sweat early in the 15th. Thomas first indicated a knockdown, then properly changed his mind and waved the fighters back

with a following left hook.

won the round, even knocked him down"—but

way for only 24 lights. But this has got to be the most disappointing thing in my

The champion, who

In the featured prelimi-

Cordoba took a series of lefts in close, then a right flush to the head, dropped to his knees and declined to rise until referee Dick

Andretti averts injury as Lotus catches fire

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)-Mario Andretti's black Lotus caught fire Saturday near a curve and may not be ready to take part in today's Grand Prix of Brazil, second event of the 1977 Formula I sea

escaped without injury. The 36-year-old driver said that he will take part in the In case his car cannot be repaired on time, he will drive the No.6 car of team-mate Gunnar Nilsson, the Swedish driver

Andretti jumped out of the car and

who failed to take part in the Argentine Grand Prix because of another accident with Andretti's car.
Andretti saidSaturday's accident occurred on an oil slick and was followed by a fire. He managed to jump out of the

car when it was still running. The car

grazed a guardrail and firemen worked

promptly, putting out the blaze within 10

seconds. Nevertheless, the car did not

look fit when it was towed back into the pits for repairing. The driver's seat seemed to have been consumed by the Team mechanics said that apparently

the fuel system and the electrical system

of the car were unnarmed. Andretti's 2:30.35 time was the third est in Saturday's trial before the accident. Defending world champion James Hunt of Britain was first and Carlos Reutemann of Argentina second Hunt, in a McLaren, was timed in 2:30.11 and Reutemann's Ferrari was clocked in

Andetti will start today's race in the second row.

Nilsson's time was only the 10th best, 2:32.14, but if Andretti takes the Sweden's car, it will be the driver's time that will count for the starting position, and not the time of the cars.

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TONY DORSETT, Pittsburgh's Heisman Trophy-winning running back when asked if he ex-pects the Bills to select him in the NFL's college draft: "Buffalo has an O.J. Simpson. They don't need another one.

• PETE ROZELLE, NFL commissioner, on the problems of realignment: "Every team wants to be in a division with four other clubs, all of whom finish finder .500, all of whom have 80,000-seat stadiums and all of whom play sellout games in sunny weather."

. JULIUS ERVING of the Philadelphia 76ers, on his history of switching basketball teams: "Loyalty doesn't enter into it. That is a term of another era. Today the market value of a player is dictated by what the people are willing to pay.



BUD TUCKER

A fine start for Buchholz

When Butch Buchholz was employed as commisoner of World Team Tennis he laughed up the sleeve of his sweatsuit inasmuch as arbitration is rarely necesary in the tranquil world of tennis, team or otherwise.

Now and then a guy will lob a ball into a cup of tea at Wimbledon, requiring an official apology. Occasionally, it is necessary to reason with lie Nastase when he tells an umpire where to stick his head.

But professional tennis is generally a placid pastime and, therefore, the new commissioner was smiling inwardly and tapping himself on the skull with his forefinger. At \$75,000 a year, or thereabouts, this was like being placed in a room with one baby and one bar of

Incredibly, the first item of husiness placed before Butch involved Dr. Renee Richards, the celebrated tennis transsexual. As you know, Renee is a former male tennis player who underwent surgery to change all that and created a mild stir when certain female tennis players objected to Richards entering their tourna-

DR. RICHARDS was most recently in the news when her ex-wife created a commotion having to do with child support.

Richards was the first-round WTT draft choice of the Pittsburgh team. At once, you recognize this as a strewd operation since it is called the Keystones whereas other franchises are called such things as the Løbsters and Loves and Apples.

You suspect the management of the Keystones cleverly recognized the publicity potential in Dr. Richards. It has been firmly established that Richards is considerable distance from the caliber of any lady player who operates in WTT, the likes of Evert and King and Casales.

Furthermore, mixed doubles is an event prominent with WTT. This would place Richards in a hapless position similar to that of the Minnesota Vikings in

Rut her val Every time she announces her intention to enter a ladies' tournament, officials commence pursuing her with test tubes and magnifying glasses.

At any rate, Richards was no sooner drafted than the phone started ringing in the office of commissioner Buchholz. The world, including several WTT franchises. wished to know the status of Dr. Richards from the standpoint of the league. Officially, that is.

fin other words, would commissioner Butch view Richards as a woman, or a man ... or what?

UNABLE TO FIND a place to hide, Buchholz did the next best thing. He engaged in some very admirable verbal footwork.

In fact, Butch was so smooth there is a nagging suspicion he placed a call for consultation to basebal commissioner Bowie Kuhn, the well known scrambler. If anxissue is worth hearing, according to the code of Kühn, it is worth evading.

Quote commissioner Buchholz, "If the Women's Tennis Association permits Dr. Richards to play, our decision will be the same."

Beautiful.

It must be noted that the WTA activity begins before anything takes place in World Team Tennis. Therefore, commissioner Butch will get the decision made for him and he has defily removed himself from the hook.

As for Dr. Richards, bring on the girls.

"I'M PLEASED because I am a professional tennis player," she says, "and I welcome the chance to play professional tennis against other women in any "

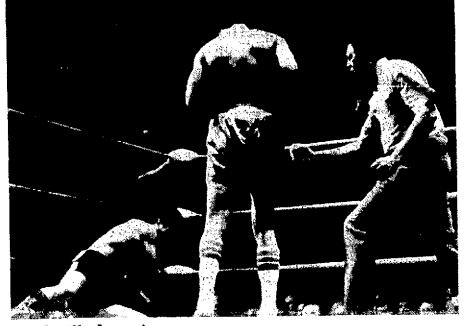
Meanwhile, Butch Buchholz is off to an auspicious start in the true tradition of new commissioners.

Bowie Kuhn came out of a law office admitting he

w nothing of baseball. Larry O'Brien came out of politics admitting he knew nothing of basketball.
Buchholz knows considerable about tennis but he

sall qualifies because he doesn't know everything.

For instance, Butch doesn't know if Dr. Renee Richards is a woman, or a man . . . or what.



And still champion

WBC welterweight champion Carlos Palomino knocks out challenger Mando Muniz in 15th round of their title fight Saturday night at Olympic Auditorium. Referee John Thomas halted fight at 2:24

of final round.

PALOMINO KO'S MUNIZ— Dolphin

in an aside to reporters,

with a possible broken

right hand, although he didn't tell co-managers Jackie McCoy and Noe Cruz about it until after the fight. 'I hit him on top of the

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head," the Long Beach State graduate said, showing a swollen middle knuckle. "It's the same knuckle I chipped in training that caused the second postponement."

It's also the same knuckle that figured in countless combinations that sent the sweat flying off Muniz' likewise educated brow in the later rounds and ultimately put the crestfallen challenger down in the 15th round more than a minute before Thomas stopped the onesided assault.

"It may be broken," McCoy said.

English promoter Mickey Duff overheard him and exclaimed, "Jackie, don't make jokes

Duff holds promotional rights to Palomino's next defense, which he says will be in London, perhaps against John Stracey, from whom he won the title seven months ago.

"'I'm not joking,"
McCoy told Duff, adding

Heenan leads rout of UOP

Fullerton State's Titans, led by sophomore guard Kevin Heenan's 14 points, defeated Pacific, 72-53, Saturday in Pacific Coast Athletic Association ac-

The victory ran the Titans' conference record to 3-1 and 11-5 over-all, leaving UOP with an 0-3 conference mark and a 5-9

season record. The visitors were led by Terrence Carney, who scored 12 points, the only Tiger to reach double fig-

UOP was outclassed from the field, hitling a frigid 38.2 per cent of its shots to Fullerton's 62 per

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Halftime: Pullerton 34, Pacific 20, Fouled out—Fowler, Total fouls EOP 25, Fullerton State 13, A=-2.120.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)-Mario An-

dretti's black Lotus caught fire Saturday

near a curve and may not be ready to take part in today's Grand Prix of Brazil,

second event of the 1977 Formula I sea-

escaped without injury. The 36-year-old driver said that he will take part in the

time, he will drive the No.6 car of team-

mate Gunnar Nilsson, the Swedish driver

who failed to take part in the Argentine Grand Prix because of another accident

with Andretti's car.
Andretti saidSaturday's accident occurred on an oil slick and was followed

by a fire. He managed to jump out of the

car when it was still running. The car grazed a guardrail and firemen worked

promptly, putting out the blaze within 10

seconds. Nevertheless, the car did not

Andretti jumped out of the car and

In case his car cannot be repaired on

and I'm not thinking about his next defense yet. "I knew Mando would

be a very tough fight, and it was a lot harder that Stracey. We didn't want the fight, but we didn't have any right of refusal.

Muniz, weighing the limit of 147 pounds, gave Palomino, 146½, all the trouble McCoy expected. Mando's career may have ended at age 30 with 41 wins, 11 losses and a draw, and he fought as expected, the way he always has, wading straight ahead with both hands pumping and little regard for survival.

The crowd that paid \$146,245—of which Muniz collected \$20,000-was on his side and roared to its feet when the Montercy Park father of three suddenly sent the 27-year-old champion to his knees with a sneaky left hook at 2:45 of the first round.

"It was a flash knockdown," said Palomino, who is \$60,000 richer but whose face was as red as his satin trunks.

He had been decked only once before, by Zovek Barajas.

"I was moving in look-ing for the right hand when he came with the left," Carlos explained. "I was never hurt. I was

down and right back up."

But that set the early tempo of the fight. Muniz, as smooth as his blue velvet shorts, continued to charge while Palomino tried to regroup as Mando smothered his combina-

tions and long leads.
"Stay in close," trainer Harry Kabakoff cajoled Muniz from the corner. "Don't give him room."

MUNIZ followed the plan perfectly until the fourth round when his steam subsided and Palomino found time to put his act together. Soon he was landing jabs to keep Muniz at bay and impressing the judges with stiff

rights and crisp combos.
"Get off first," Kabakoff yelled at Muniz. "Don't let him beat you to the punch."

Palomino also found himself able to pick off many of Muniz' punches, but if he thought the challenger was finished he, too, was in for a surprise.

Muniz won the ninth

round by punishing Carlos with a flurry in the cham-

Andretti averts injury

as Lotus catches fire

pion's corner and the action continued up-tempo the rest of the way, although Mando was unable to work inside as often as

he would have liked.
Palomino said, "In the
10th round Jackie told me I had to come on . . . that the scoring was undoubtedly close. I felt I won the last four rounds."

THERE was no doubt about the last one.

Muniz slipped to one knee in a puddle of sweat early in the 15th. Thomas first indicated a knockdown, then properly changed his mind and waved the fighters back together.

Palomino came right hack winging for a knock-out. At the 1:20 mark, he-bombed Muniz' head with two consecutive rights, then sent him sprawling sideways to the canvas with a following left hook.

Muniz got up dazed and willing-"I think I'd got-ten out of trouble," he said, "I think I could have won the round, even knocked him down"-but it was no contest from that point.

If Thomas hadn't stop-ped it, Muniz' corner might have. "He could have gotten hurt," Kabakoff said.

"I'VE HAD tougher fights than this," he said,

shattered by the defeat. "I wasn't so weak that he was gonna knock me out. Deep down it hurts so much . . . I tried so hard.

"Palomino came a long way for only 24 fights. But this has got to be the most disappointing thing in my life.

The champion, who would still like to be friends, showed compas-

"He was hurt, tired, wobbly. I knew I could get him. It's too bad it had to end the way it did. I was hoping it would go the distance. I hope he isn't hurt."

In the featured preliminary, No. 6-rated welter-weight Pete Ranzani of Sacramento, 147, stopped Mexico's Abel Cordoba in the seventh round of a scheduled 10.

Cordoba took a series of lefts in close, then a right flush to the head, dropped to his knees and declined to rise until referee Dick Young had counted to 10.

look fit when it was towed back into the

pits for repairing. The driver's seat

seemed to have been consumed by the

of the car were unharmed.

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Team mechanics said that apparently the fuel system and the electrical system

Andretti's 2:30,35 time was the third

best in Saturday's trial before the acci-

dent. Defending world champion James

Hunt of Britain was first and Carlos

Reutemann of Argentina second. Hunt, in

a McLaren, was timed in 2:30.11 and Reutemann's Ferrari was clocked in

Andetti will start today's race in the

Nilsson's time was only the 10th best,

2:32.14, but if Andretti takes the Sweden's car, it will be the driver's time that will

count for the starting position, and not

jailed after wild night

MIAMI (AP)-Offensive tackle Darryl Carlton of the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League suffered second-degree burns on his left leg in a fiery seven-car crash that occurred after he was involved in a barroom fight, police said.

Carlton, 23, was reported in fair condition Saturday in the burn unit of a Miami hospital. At least two other persons were injured in the crash Friday night.

POLICE said Carlton beat a security guard at a local lounge, tore off a door, put his fist through a window, raced away in his late-model luxury car, sped through a red light 14 blocks away and slammed into another car causing the chain-reaction wreck.

Taken to the hospital, Carlton refused treatment and became "violent and threatening" in the emergncy room, police said. Restrained, he was taken to the prison ward, then the burn unit, police said.

Police charged Carlton with drunken driving and said other charges were

UCLA swim team paced *by freshman*

Tony Bartle, a 19-yearold freshman from Pennsylvania, won two events Saturday and paced UCLA to a 61-52 victory over Tennessee in a dual swimming meet at the Bruins'

Bartle captured the 200yard butterfly in 1:51.05 and the 500-yard freestyle in 4:36.09.

However, the meet was close throughout as the Bruins won seven of the 13 Tennessee also had a

double winner, David Hervig, who captured the one-meter diving with 273.16 points and the three-meter event with 266.75. The Bruins improved

their record to 3-0 for the young season.

Rockets host Mets on LBCC diamond not penetrate Oregon

The Long Beach Rockets today switch their base of operations from Blair Field to Long Beach City College, where they will entertain the Robinson Mets in Southern California Winter League action starting at 1:30.

Greg Harris, former LBCC ace, will open on the mound for the Rockets, who are coming off a 5-4 win over the Dodger Minors last Sunday.

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SIZZLING LAKERS SHOOT FOR NO.16

The Lakers, hottest team in the National Basketball Association, gun for their 16th consecutive home victory tonight when they engage the Indiana Pacers at the Forum (7 p.m.).

Indiana is led by 6-7 Billy Knight, the third leading scorer in the league, and unheralded Don

The Lakers have won 16 of their last 20 games, progressing to the third best over-all record (29-15)

among the league's 22 teams.

Boasting a 19-2 Forum record, the Lakers host
Seattle on Tuesday, Philadelphia Friday and New Orleans next Sunday.

Majors voted coach of year

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Johnny Majors, who steered Pittsburgh to its first national collegiate championship since 1937, was a runaway winner for the Coach of the Year honors announced Saturday by the Football

Writers Association of America.

Majors, who also won the writers' award in 1973, received more than 42 per cent of all votes cast in a poll-of the 908-member organ.



JOHNNY MAJORS

A total of 43 coaches drew votes, but Majors ouldistanced runnerup Bill Yeoman of Houston's Southwest Conference and Cotton Bowl champions,

The rest of the top ten was composed of John Robinson of Southern California, Earle Bruce of Lowa State, Jerry Clair, borne of Maryland, Franks Burns of Rutgers, Frod. Akers of Wyoming, Borness of Nyoming, Borness of Schembechler of Michigan, Steve Sloan of Texas. Tech and Gil Steinke of Texas A&I.

The next five were Vince Dooley of Georgia, Fred Dunlap of Colgate,

Jim Stanley of Oklahoma State, Terry Donahue of UCLA and John Gagliardi of St. John's, Minn.

Majors joins two other two-time winners, former Texas coach Darrell Royal (1961, 1963) and ex-Southern

Cal head man John McKay (1962, 1972).
Only three-time winner of the award started in 1957. vas Ohio State's Woody Hayes, who topped the poll-in 1957, 1968 and 1975.

Majors' Pitt team also won the Football Writers'.

Grantland Rice national championship trophy. Majors has since left Pittsburgh for his alma mater. Tennessee. Annual winners since award was initiated in 1957:

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Oregon State's free throws stop Oregon

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) Rocky Smith made two free throws with 1:06 remaining and then deflected a last-second shot Saturday to lift Oregon State to a 53-52 Pacific-8 Conference victory over traditional rival Oregon.

The loss knocked Ore-gon out of a four-way tie for first place in the Pac-8 standings. Both Oregon and Oregon State have 3-2 Oregon State's final 11

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throws as the Beavers used patience on offense and drew repeated fouls from the Oregon defenders in the game's final minutes.

Oregon had the ball for State's tight defense. Unable to get the ball inside to leading scorer Greg Ballard, the Ducks went to Rob Closs. But his desperation 30-footer from the corner was deflected by-

Cal bows to Santa Clara

SANTA CLARA (AP) Carl Pierce came off the bench in the second half to bench in the second hair to score 12 points and spark the Santa Clara Broncos to a 76-69 nonconference victory over California Saturday night.

The lead changed hands 15 times before the Broncos went ahead to stay at 47-46 on a dunk shot by Pierce with 14:20 to play. The victory was the 10th in a row at home for Santa Clara, tying a ; by the Bronco team.

The Broncos shot 53 per cent from the floor to Cal's 41 per cent and coursebounded the Bears

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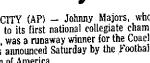
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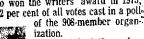
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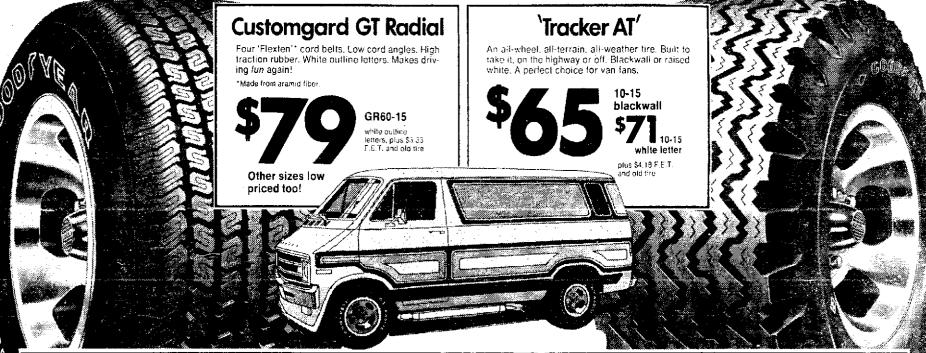




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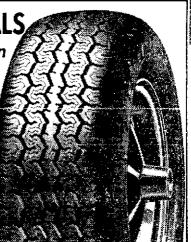
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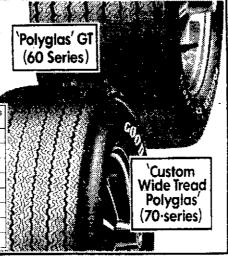
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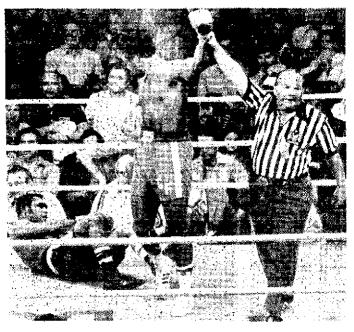
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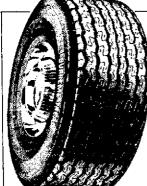
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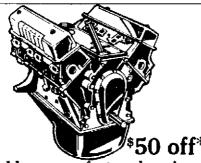
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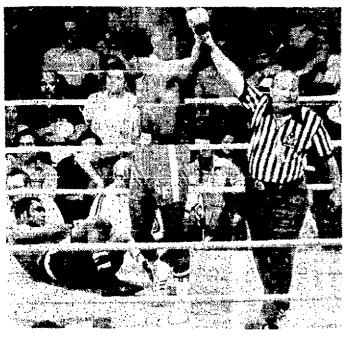
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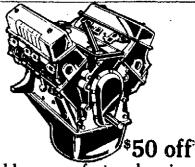
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1134	b Search Tradition, DiNicola	8	114	Needs an easier spot	
	a-N. B. Hunt owned entry. B.	Hea	irdsda	ile owned entry.	
	LONGSHOT-MAITLAND II.			•	

1194_SEVENTH RACE-1 1/16 miles, 4-year-elds and mp. Purse \$13,000

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1098 Crystal Water, Pincay 1
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ctermine price \$36,000. (\$744)Nigretas Pleasure, Shoemaker 9	110	Goes for third consecutive win 2-
1753 Hail And Farewell, DiNicola. 13	122	Hard to believe last one 3-1
1040 Bold Start, Pincay	FIR	Chance if starts
1735 Gallant Lamb, Sellers	x113	Could prove a factor
1094 Eagles Male, Toro	117	Coming up to best
1099 Sky Charger, McHarque. 7	117	Could take a part off best 6-1
1041 Morrion, Pierce 4	116	Has a solid longshot chance 4-1
1 00 Mighty Great, Olivares 14	117	Should scratch out 10-1
	112	May need a local race
1049 Young Frederick, Howard	112	Not with this field 15-1
1109 Personality Knight, Vergara	118	Far off winning form 15-1
1125 Space Bug, Gonzalez 2	117	Must improve sharply 20-1
1144 Black Maiesty, Campas 3	117	Figures among stranglers 29-1
1137 Botton Ball, Vargas 5	117	Give him a pass today 25-1
1153 Xoda, Hargraves	x113	Hardly frouble these

Sixteen-year-old sensation Steve Cauthen will be aboard Elmendorf's Pocket Park in the second division and will challenge Great Contractor in the first division, to be run as the fifth race, with the mount on Elmendorf's Rajab.

Victor of Belmont's rich Jockey Gold Cup in October, Great Contractor will shoulder top weight of 123

pounds, including regular rider Pat Day. Leading his opposition in the field of 10 will be Saron Stable's L'Heureux, who shared divisional wins with Great Contractor in Belmont's Lawrence Realization Stakes in September.
L'Heureux, to be handled by Pierce, will be making

his first start since narrowly missing to world record holder King Pellinore in Oak Tree's \$350,000 Invitational, The Champions.

The San Fernando first was split in 1975, when Stardust Mel and First Back led their respective rivals under the wire.

If all 21 entrants start today, the first division will award \$39,000 to the winner, with \$40,000 going to the victor of the second flight.

IN SATURDAY'S feature race, the \$46,150 Santa Monica Handicap, Pierce scaled a stablemate of L'Heureux, Hail Hilarious, to a three-quarter length victory Bastonera II, considered the second-best distaffer

Modus Vivendi was another half-length back in third in the hotly-contested seven-furlong event, clocked in 1:22% on a fast track.

Hail Hilarious carried 119 pounds and returned \$9.80, \$6 and \$4.40 to her backers in the crowd of 35,742.

Bastonera II, under Marcos Castaneda and high-

weight of 125 pounds, paid \$9.80 and \$4.80 and Modus Vivendi, with Jerry Lambert aboard, returned \$3.80. Pierce took Hail Hilarious swiftly out of the gat and kept her forwardly placed in the field of eight fillies and

Just A Kick, the favorite under Pincay, was on the lead coming into the stretch, where Hail Hilarious drew abreast and began to move away nearing the wire. Bastonera II and Modus Vivendi lagged behind and made big moves in the final three-eighths but were held

Hail Hilarious, trained by Neil Drysdale, came off a three-month rest for the Santa Monica but confirmed the form tht won her two stakes at Hollywood Park last summer and the Linda Vista Stakes in October at the Oak Tree meeting.

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NOTE - Humber after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS'

CLEAR AND FAST Also-rans listed in order of finish FIRST RACE—440 yards: You Bet Spud (Cardoza) \$9.80, \$4.40, \$2.60, Level Flight (Vaughn) 5.20, 3.60; Dial Czech (Lipham) 2.80, Time— 22.42, Also ran: Dust Devil 1,

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

AQUEDUCT-16-year-old riding sensation Steve Cau-then continued his blistering then continued his blistering pace by riding six winners on the nine-race card. In his other mounts, he finished second once and third twice, with one of his thirds aboard Due Diligence in the \$54,300 Aqueduct Handicap won by Magnetizer (\$12). Angel Santiago rode Magnetizer, which came back only three days after winning an adherone race. back only three days after winning an allowance race and snapped Turn And Count's four-race winning streak. The winner clocked 1:42% for the mile and 1/16. Track officials scheduled har-gaining sessions for today in the contract dispute involving mutuel clerks, who have given their president strike author-ity.

GULFTRE AM—HeavilyGULFTRE AM—HeavilyGULFTRE AM—HeavilyGavored Gay Jitterbug (\$3.80)
won the first division of the
Appleton Handleap and Cintcelo (\$8.20) captured the second division. Ridden by
Lazaro Samuell. Gay Jitterbug scored by 1½-lengths in
1:32½ for the mile on the
grass white Buck Thomburg
plotted Cinteelo to a 1:36½ triumph by a nose.

KEYSTONE—Sharp Kid
(\$11.80) won the \$27.375 Bensalem Handicap, defeating
King Of Fools by a halflength. The winner clocked
1:11 for the six furlongs.

NEW ORLEANS—David
Copelin brought Sassy Bec
(\$27.60) along the inside to nip
Dr. Bax in the final strides of
the \$20,000 allowance feature
at the Fair Grounds. Secondfavored Corn Soup stumbled
coming out of the gate and
tossed Angelo Trosclair, but
neither horse nor jockey was
injured.

SUFFOLK—Rose Of Love
(\$20) was awarded the \$10,000
feature race victory when
Skipat was disqualified to
third for interference in the
stretch of the six furlong test.
Paul Capnibo rode Rose Of
Love, clocked in 1:14½.

BOWIE—Runcite (\$4.40),
the 65.5 favorite, easily whipped five rivals to win the Free GULFTREAM—Heavily

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the 6-5 favorite, easily whipped five rivals to win the Free State Stakes by six lengths. Leading rider John K. Adams was aboard for the 1:13% six-

Nevada Flyer, Hoddy Bar, Leo's Jazz, Monn Dee Capie, Vegas Tiger, Trammer, 82 EXACTA (8-61 PAID \$40.80

SE COND RACE — 400 yards: Darin's Diamond (Adair) 27.00. 11.40. 8.40; Visionary (Clerisse) 5.20, 3.40; She Dun It (Call) 6.00. Time—20.86. Also ran: Shackles N Chains. Go Rockette Go, Bug's Moon. Crackling Rosee, Brad's Breezeaway, My Moon Princess, Resolves Request.

THIRD RACE—400 yards: Proper Count (Hart) 4.60, 3.60, 2.60; One Touch Of Class Adair; 6.60, 4.00, Ole David (Treasure) 3.20. Time—20.75. Also ran: Go Rocketman Go, Jeramia Jones, Uncirculated, Civic Center, Donis Comear, Star Status Tim, Jaw Flopper.

FOURTH RACE 400 yards: Dandy's Go Bid (Rough) 10.80, 5.20, 3.20; Grand Bar (Creager) 10.20, 5.20; Winken Lark (Adair) 3.20. Time—20.22. Also ran: Midnight Speed, Vegas Ringo. Heck Shasta Rebet. FIFTH RACE—870 yards:

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Big Badger Bur (Adair) 9.20,
4.20, 3.00; American Gentilarti 4.20, 2.80; Truly Elligant

Mitchell 3.60. Time—45.32,
Also ran: Savannah Lark, Tex

Dh. Fleet Convoy.

SIXTH RACE—350 yards.
Solar Charge (Ward) 18.60,
7.80, 7.80; Chats Goldquest

(Mitchell) 4.40, 3.80; Loma

Vista Man (Vaughn) 12.40. Time—17.99, Also ran: Hustlin

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Charlie Bucket.
SEVENTH RACE—400

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(Cardoza) 23.00, 6.80, 4.40;
She's Precious (Lipham) 3.90,
3.00; Little Blue Sheep (Watson)
3.00; Time—19.98, Also

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Rocket, Friest N Fickle RACE, Advances in Bill H RACE 440 yards: Fast Performer (Hart) 12.80, 6.9, 3.60: Lotsa Lucky (Delomba) 6.60, 4.40; DH-Karmakazi (Myles) 4.60; DH-Karmakazi (Myles) 4.60: DH-Karmakazi (Myles) 4.60: DH-Karmakazi (Myles) 4.60; DH-Karmakazi (Myles) 4.60; DH-Karmakazi (Myles) 4.60; DH-Karmakazi (Myles) 4.60; DH-Karmakazi (Myles) 6.00: Lief The Lucky Lelibeme. Lotsa Deposits, Double Den. Repeat Racket. DH-Deadhem. Lotsa Deposits, Double Den. Repeat Racket. DH-Deadhem. Lotsa Deposits, Double Den. Repeat Racket. DH-Deadhem. Lotsa NiNTH RACE—350 yards: Miss American Girl (Brooks) 15.4, 9.46, 6.21; Se Shy (Mitchell) 9.80, 4.40; Triple Boom (Lipham) 2.80. Time—18.54. Also ran: El Latch, Go Gil 11, Kinker's Dandy Boy, Whisky River Too, Yangui, Slone Caster, Count Ettabo. SE EXACTA (2-3) PAID \$232.50 A—10.307. Mutuel handle: \$971, 741.

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1163-THIRD RACE, Mile, 3 year old malden fillies. Purse \$10,000.

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1196—FIRST RACE, & I tarloms, 4 year olds & us. Claiming, Purse \$5000.

Claiming price \$51,000—11,000

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1104 City Joint, Arterburn 10 x11 Stable sends them III 10-1

1006 City Joint, Arterburn 10 x15 Contention goes deep 10-1

1008 Constitution, McHarque 8 115 Trailer with tougher 10-1

1008 Constitution, McHarque 119 Trailer with tougher 10-1

1008 Constitution, McHarque 119 Howard Chance 20-1

1100 LONG STOT—HAS TOR RUN 8 119 Not without a chance 20-1

LONGSHOT—HAS TO RUN

Purse \$11.405.

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1007 Winshen, Shoemaker 2 1)7 Was outrup-dons blinkers 5.5.

Big Bruiser, Diaz 9 114 Sizzling 59//5 local drill 5-2.

8755 Crater, Diivares 6 114 May prove action spot 7-2.

8842 Sirutin George, Pincay 3 117 Tab for the luture. 4-3.

1887 Corvenworon, Ramiret 7 114 Easy winner only start 5-1.

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0.5	Mecca, Shoemaker 7	118	Benefit by last ellort 4-1
1141	Jenta, Pincay 5	1)8	Has leading rider aboard 2-1
1004	Red White And Blue, Cstnda 3	116	Tab for improvement 9-2
1148	liad, Toro 2	116	Help set the pace
1148	Crorosean, Sellers 1	x113	Tipped hand other day
	Try Victory, McHarque 6	116	Had sharp debut elfort 5-1
1056	Menican Music, Mercado 6	x113	Added route a help
1141	Zeke, Oliveres	118	Broke very poorly
1102	Little Farmer Boy, Gonzalez Y LONGSHOT—ZEKE	116	Needs an easier spot

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11/2 Seaborne, Castaneda
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116 Unflucky to lose has Pin
13 Won as if much best
1012 Gets favorite distance.
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114 Due to run a smasher.
115 Content on opes deep.
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1194 FIFTH RACE, 1½ miles, 4 year olds, Slakes, Purse 550,000 added, \$41,500. To wigner 537,000, second \$10,000, third \$7500, fourth \$1750, filth

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197 i Heureux,	Pierce	120	Tough it he's ready
96 Kirby Lane.	Pincay 2	120	Tries with blinkers
086 Dr. Krohn, t	Castaneda	117	Benefit by last effort
149 Little Riva.	Shoemaker 3	314	Racing in sharp form
	actor, Day 4	123	Impressive race record
	hen 7	114	Sensational rider aboard
	s. McHarque . &	117	Always a game elfort
	ount. Toro 6	117	Was forced to steady
	vard, Vergara 9	117	Best race a contender
	s, Campas 10	114	Last was pood effort
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1195-SIXTH RACE. 1/g miles on turf. 4 year olds & up. Classified wances. Purse 128,000.

1195—SIXTH RACE, 1/a mil Allowance, Purse 139,400 1134 Legendario III, Shrik 149 Austin Mittler, McHarque 5019—Sivole, Toro. 1107 Ensign Ruken, Pierce Mahiland II. Castaneda 1107 a Garasser, Campas 1107 b Guardo Up, Dillicola 2 N B Hunt Owned entry.

1156-SEVENTA RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 4 year olds & up. Allowances, Purse

0 Gallivantor, Pierce 6 118 Due for run a smaster 3)Pomeroy, Castaneda 1 118 Won as it much best 1)Peter liykh, Sellers 4 x16 Closed fast for win 0 Misty Stope, Ollvares 3 113 Threat from behind	
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6 Winner Crest, Cauthen 2 x116 Back with own kind	
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7 Carcan, DiNicola	
LONGSHOT—KEEP THE PROMISE	

1197—EIGHTH RACE, IV., miles, 4 year elds, Stakes, Purse 550,000 added, Gross 542,500. To winner 540,000, second 510,000, third 37540, fourth 53750, fifth 51250. San Fernando States. Second Division.

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1196—MNTH RACE: 1 1/14 miles, 4 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$11,000. nins price \$20,000—\$16,000.

18 Good spol for action
19 Sharp winner last two
122 Trailer the other day
114 Has lo be caupit
118 Might take it all
119 Gets a better chance
118 Gets a better chance
118 Gets a better chance
118 Gets and good effort
118 Invader from New York
117 Due for improvement
119 Goes for new owner
119 Had very rough trip
110 Over due for good effort
111 Over due for good effort
113 Was wide with trougher
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evio vook a hard fought decision. The latter grudingling save in its the witner. FROZEN PENNY toos ther punch. SEASONED had to check in close quarters inside into the limit furn and was outrun. HOT FOOD found close quarters and faded. JOY TO WIN had no speed.

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Cojak, Great Contractor vie Stake split at S'Anita

Entremont's Cojak and Howard P. Wilson's Great Contractor head their respective divisions today of Santa Anita's \$75,000 added San Fernando Stakes, split for only the second time in the 25-year history of the 1%-

Cojak tops a field of 11 in the second division, to be run as the eighth race, with the world's winningest rider, Bill Shoemaker, once again at the reins. Divisional winner of the Malibu Stakes in his West

Coast debut two weeks ago, the Maryland-bred colt will carry 120 pounds, three less than Mrs. Connie Ring's Bollywood Derby winner Crystal Water and Harbor View Farm's Life's Hope, winner by disqualification over Cojak in the Jersey Derby.

The meeting's leading rider, Laffit Pincay, will scale Crystal Water and Don Pierce will pilot Life's

Hope

Foremost among the remaining contenders is Readow Stable's Romantic Lead, also a divsional winder of the Malibu, who will be ridden by Darrel

Tandem posts precious upset

For the second week in a row the tandem of owners Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer and trainer Earl Holmes upset heavily-favored She's Precious, this time when Vim And Vigor raced to a neck triumph Saturday at Los Alamitos Race Course in the featured \$28,350 Las Damas Stakes for fillies and mares before a crowd of more than 10,000.

=-Last week, the Scharbauer-Holmes combination stanned She's Precious, last summer's horse of the meeting, when Twin Jet managed a nose decision in the

400-yard Directors' Handicap.
-: Saturday night it was Vim And Vigor who turned the trick in the race that determines the filly-mare championship of the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association winter meeting.

Winner of the 1975 All-American Derby at Ruidoso

Downs, N.M. when she stunned world champion Easy Date, Vim And Vigor posted her first stakes triumph eyer at Los Alamitos.

She increased her career bank account to past the \$300,000 mark with the Las Damas winner's share of \$17,100.

The Go Man Go mare, who turned in the fastest 440vard time of last summer's meeting when she easily captured the Vessels Maturity Trials in 21.61 seconds, broke on top under 124 pounds and jockey Danny Crdoza in the Las Damas and never trailed.

.GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

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Has a long-shot chance only 8-1
Lightly weighted, adds blinkers 10-1
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Sixteen-year-old sensation Steve Cauthen will be aboard Elmendorf's Pocket Park in the second division and will challenge Great Contractor in the first division, to be run as the fifth race, with the mount on Elmendorf's Rajab.

Victor of Belmont's rich Jockey Gold Cup in October, Great Contractor will shoulder top weight of 123 pounds, including regular rider Pat Day

Leading his opposition in the field of 10 will be Saron Stable's L'Heureux, who shared divisional wins with Great Contractor in Belmont's Lawrence Realization Stakes in September.

L'Heureux, to be handled by Pierce, will be making his first start since narrowly missing to world record holder King Pellinore in Oak Tree's \$350,000 Invitational. The Champions.

The San Fernando first was split in 1975, when Stardust Mel and First Back led their respective rivals under the wire. If all 21 entrants start today, the first division will

award \$39,000 to the winner, with \$40,000 going to the victor of the second flight.

IN SATURDAY'S feature race, the \$46,150 Santa Monica Handicap, Pierce scaled a stablemate of L'Heureux. Hail Hilarious, to a three-quarter length victory over Bastonera II, considered the second-best distaffer

Modus Vivendi was another half-length back in third in the hotly-contested seven-furlong event, clocked in 1:22% on a fast track.

Hail Hilarious cartied 119 pounds and returned \$9.80, \$6 and \$4.40 to her backers in the crowd of 35.742.

Bastonera II, under Marcos Castaneda and high-weight of 125 pounds, paid \$9.80 and \$4.80 and Modus Vivendi, with Jerry Lambert aboard, returned \$3.80. Pierce took Hail Hilarious swiftly out of the gat and kept her forwardly placed in the field of eight fillies and

Just A Kick, the favorite under Pincay, was on the lead coming into the stretch, where Hail Hilarious drew abreast and began to move away nearing the wire. Bastonera II and Modus Vivendi lagged behind and made big moves in the final three-eighths but were held

Hail Hilarious, trained by Neil Drysdale, came off a three-month rest for the Santa Monica but confirmed the form tht won her two stakes at Hollywood Park last summer and the Linda Vista Stakes in October at the Oak Tree meeting.

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NOTE — Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

CLEAR AND FAST Alse-rans listed in order of finish FIRST RACE—440 yards. You Bet Spud (Cardoza) \$5.60. 4.40. \$2.50; Level Flight (Vaughn) 5.20, 3.60; Dial Czech (Lipham) 2.80. Time— 22.42. Also ran: Dust Devil 1,

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

AQUEDUCT -- 16-year-old riding sensation Steve Cauthen continued his bistering pace by riding six winners on the nine-race card. In his other mounts, he finished secund once and third wice, with one of his thirds aboard Due Diligence in the \$4,300 Aqueduct Handicap won by Magnetizer (\$12). Angel Sanliago rode Magnetizer (\$12). Angel Sanliago rode Magnetizer which came back only three days after winning an allowance race and snapped Turn And Count's four-race winning streak. The winner clocked 1:42% for the mile and 1/16. Track officials scheduled bargaining sessions for today in the contract dispute involving mutuel clerks, who have given their president strike authority.

ity. GULFTREAM-Heavily GULFTRE AM—He avily-rawored Gay Jitterhug (\$8.60) won the first division of the Appleton Handicap and Cin-ceto (\$8.20) captured the sec-ond division. Ridden by Lazaro Samuell. Gay Jitter-bug scored by 1½-lengths in 1364/s for the mile on the grass while Buck Thornburg piloted Cinteelo to a 1:364/s tri-umph by a nuse.

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REYSTONE—Sharp Kid
(\$11.30) won the \$27.375 Bensalem Handicap, defeating
King Of Fools by a halflength. The winner clocked King Of Fools by a half-length. The winner clocked 1:11 for the six furlongs. NEW ORLEANS—David

i:11 for the six furlongs.

NEW ORLEANS—David
Copelin brought Sassy Bee
(\$27.60) along the inside to nip
Dr. Box in the final strides of
the \$20,000 allowance feature
at the Fair Grounds. Secondfavored Corn Soup stumbled
coming out of the gate and
tossed Angelo Trosclair, but
neither borse nor jockey was
injured.

SUFFOLK—Rose Of Love
(\$20) was awarded the \$10,000
teature race victory when
Skipat was disqualified to
third for interference in the
stretch of the six-furlong test.
Paul Capalbo rode Rose Of
Love, clocked in 1: 14%.

BOWE—Runette (\$4.41),
the 6-5 fuvorite, easily whip-

BOWIE-Hunette 144.401, the 6-5 favorite, easily whip-ped five rivals to win the Free State Stakes by six lengths. Leading rider John K. Adams was aboard for the 1:13% six-furlong trip.

Nevada Flyer, Hoddy Bar, Leo's Jazz, Moon Dee Capie, Vegas Tiger, Trammer, 22 EXACTA (8-6) PAID \$40.80

SECOND RACE—409
vards: Darin's Diamond
(Adair) 27.00, 11.40, 8.40; Visionary (Clerisse) 5.20, 3.40; She
Dun It (Call) 6.00, Time - 20.86.
Also ran: Shackies N Chains,
Go Rockette Go, Bug's Moon,
Crackling Rusee, Brad's Breezeaway, My Moon Princess,
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THRD RACE—400 varis:
Proper Count (Hart) 4.60, 3.60,
2.60; One Touch Of Class
(Adair) 6.60, 4.00, Ole David
(Treasure) 3.20. Time—20.75.
Also ran: Go Rocketman Go,
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Civic Center, Donis Comear, Start Status Tim, Jaw Flopper. FOURTH RACE—400 yards: Dandy's Go Bid (Rough) 10.80, 5.20, 3.20, 5.20; Winken—2022, Also ran: Midnight Speed, Vegas Ringo, Heck, Shasta Rebel.
FIFTH RACE—870 yards: Big Badger Bar (Adiar) 3.20, Time—20.22, Also ran: Midnight Speed, Vegas Ringo, Heck, Shasta Rebel.
FIFTH RACE—870 yards: Big Badger Bar (Adiar) 9.20, 4.20, 3.00; American Gentificati) 4.20, 2.80; Truly Elligant Mitchell 3.60, Time—48.32. Also ran: Savannah Lark, Tex Oh, Fleet Convoy.
SIXTH RACE—350 yards: Mitchell 1.40, 3.80; Loma Vista Man (Vaughn) 12.40, Time—17.99, Also ran: Hustlin Bug, St. Louis Jr., Valley Beau, Hidden Talent Too, Top Moon Sport, Justike Pa. Charlie Blucket.
SEVENTH RACE—400 yards: Vim And Vigor (Cardoza) 23.00, 6.80, 4.40; She's Precious (Lipham) 3.60, 3.00; Little Blue Sheep (Watson) 3.00, Time—19.6, Also ran: Have More Fun, Hyjonijet, a-Dellah Go, a-Maryon's Hocket, Fleet 'N Fickle, Relier's Image, a-coupled in the wagering.

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EIGHTH RACE 440 yards: Fast Performer (Harti 12.89, 6.9, 3.66); Loisa Lucky (Delomba) 6.60, 4.40; DH-Kamakazi (Myles) 4.60; DH-Ladies Kinda Man (Lipham) 4.00 Time—Fancy House, Lief The Lucky, Leititheme, Lotsa Deposits, Double Den, Repeat Rocket, DH-Deadheat.

33 EXACTA (9-8) PAID \$175.50 NINTH RACE—350 yards: Miss American Girl (Brooks)

MINTH RACE—359 yards:
Miss American Girl (Brooks)
15.4, 9.40, 6.20; So Shy (Mitchell) 9.30, 4.40; Triple Boom
(Lipham) 2.80, Time—18.54,
Also ran: El Latch, Go Git It,
Kinker's Dandy Boy, Whisky
River Too, Yanqui, Stone
Caster, Count Ettabo.
35 EXACTA (2-3) PAID \$232.56
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latter repeakedly tested the winner in a
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WOMEN IN SPORTS

Most members of the team participate in activities, which include teaching in local high schools and giving campus exhibi-

The club put on three exhibitions in Hilo and competed in a class I meet with local gymnasts, the University of Wisconsin team and a junior Australian team, which were also on tour in the islands.

AN ARTICLE in the new issue of womenSports magazine sheds some new light on athletic injuries. American sports scientists predicted the downfall of Soviet gymnast Olga Korbut three years ago, according to George Veras, assistant director of the Institute of Sports Medi-cine and Athletic Trauma at Lennox Hill

Hospital in New York.
Studying films of Korbut's performance at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, the institute experts were convine that the gymnast would experience severe injury gymnasi would experience severe injury-problems. "They concluded she was obvi-ously going through a fast maturation process that would tighten up her spine and joints and make her less flexible and more injury-prone," Veras said.

The institute uses computers and

diagnostic machines to test an athlete's overall strength, endurance, flexibility. timing and coordination to improve per formances and prevent injuries at all levels of sports. Studies at Lennox Hill have shown that more than 35 per cent of 5 to 14-year-old Americans and nearly one-half of all 15 to 24-year-old Americans who participate in sports are in-

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Bjorn Borg bounces back

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Bjorn Borg doggedly held his serve in a marathon 20-point game Saturday and then swept the final two games of the third set against Adriano Panatta to advance to the finals of a \$200,000 Grand

Slam tennis tournament. Borg's 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 victory pushed him into today's nationally televiied match against Jimmy Connors. The winner of that will pocket \$100,000 while the loser will get \$50,000.

Papatta will meet Manuel Orantes in a consolation match paying \$30,000 to the winner and \$20,000 to the loser.

Panatta, the winner of the Italian and French titles last year who beat Borg in two of three 1976 contests, was at match point three times with Borg serving a lengthy 10th game of the third set.

He lost his first chance by hitting out of bounds to the baseline, was victim of a Borg smash on his second bid for the match-

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The Italian said a blister on his right hand opened up during the 10th game, affecting his play the rest of the way as Borg broke his serve and then held serve with eight straight points. The match fittingly ended with Borg

matches," said Borg. "I didn't touch a racquet for one month and started to practice two weeks ago.'

Connors won all three meetings with Borg last year, including three-set victories in the finals of the U.S. Open and in World Championship Tennis's U.S. Professional In-

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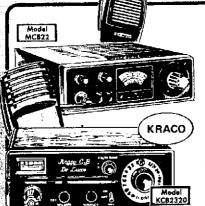
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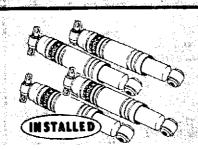
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Members of the new Long Beach State Gymnastic Club returned last week from a two-week Hawaiian tour where they presented exhibitions, demonstra-tions, and competed. The club is composed of students and faculty members who have an active interest in the sport.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Most members of the team participate in activities, which include teaching in local high schools and giving campus exhibi-

tions.

The club put on three exhibitions in Hilo and competed in a class I meet with local gymnasts, the University of Wisconsin team and a junior Australian team, which were also on tour in the islands.

AN ARTICLE in the new issue of womenSports magazine sheds some new light on athletic injuries. American sports scientists predicted the downfall of Soviet gymnast Olga Korbut three years ago, according to George Veras, assistant director of the Institute of Sports Medi-cine and Athletic Trauma at Lennox Hill Hospital in New York.

Studying films of Korbut's performance at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, the institute experts were convinc that the gymnast would experience severe injury problems. "They concluded she was obviously going through a fast maturation process that would tighten up her spine and joints and make her less flexible and more injury-prone," Veras said. The institute uses computers and

diagnostic machines to test an athlete's overall strength, endurance, flexibility, timing and coordination to improve performances and prevent injuries at all levels of sports. Studies at Lennox Hill have shown that more than 35 per cent of 5 to 14-year-old Americans and nearly one-half of all 15 to 24-year-old Americans who participate in sports are in-

The institute would like to see programs that prohibit children from taking part in sports where they are likely to be injured. "Children with certain types of joints and body structures should be kept from competing in the types of sports in which they are very likely to suffer injuries that may haunt them throughout their lives," the report recom-mended.

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Bjorn Borg bounces back

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - Bjorn Borg doggedly held his serve in a marathon 20-point game Saturday and then swept the final two games of the third set against Adriano Panatta to advance to the finals of a \$200,000 Grand

Slam tennis tournament.
- Borg's 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 victory pushed him into today's nationally televisied match against Jimmy Connors. The winner of that will pocket \$100,000 while the loser will get

Panatta will meet Manuel Orantes in a consola-tion match paying \$30,000 to the winner and \$20,000 to the loser.

-Panatta, the winner of the Italian and French titles last year who beat Borg in two of three 1976 contests, was at match point three times with Borg serving a lengthy 10th game of the third set.

He lost his first chance by hitting out of bounds to the baseline, was victim of a Borg smash on his second bid for the match-

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ender and then netted the ball on his third effort.

The Italian said a blister on his right hand opened up during the 10th game, affecting his play the rest of the way as Borg broke his serve and then held serve with eight straight points. The match fittingly ended with Borg

serving an ace.

matches," said Borg. "I didn't touch a racquet for one month and started to practice two weeks ago."

Connors won all three meetings with Borg last year, including three-set victories in the finals of the U.S. Open and in World Championship Tennis's U.S. Professional Indoor Championships.

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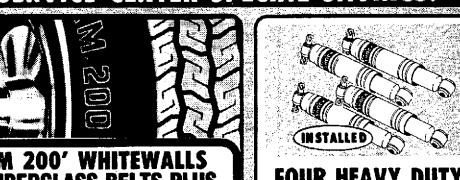
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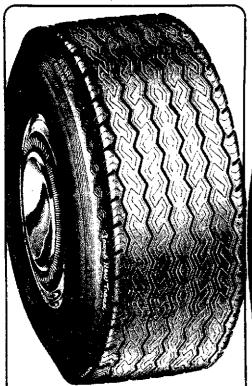
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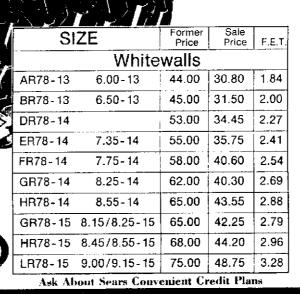
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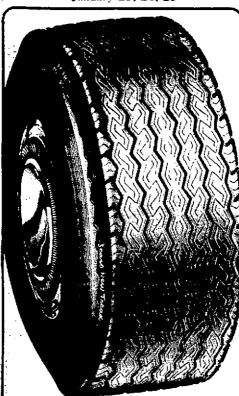
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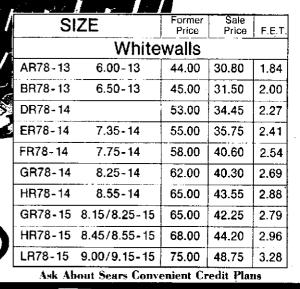
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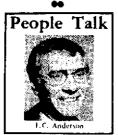
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SOME PEOPLE can glean the future by gazing into a crystal ball, reading tea leaves or consulting Madame Tanya, the fortune teller.

But I gained my knowledge of the future by simply looking across my desk at 21-year-old Charlie Parks, UCLA scholar, athlete and good citizen.

good citizen.

Charlie Parks is no stranger to readers of the Independent, Press-relegram. Readers first met him when he was a football and track star at Jordan High School, president of the sophomore and junior classes, then student body president in 1973.

Charlie went on to Long Beach City College, where he was minority representative for the Associated Students Council, faculty scholarship winner, outstanding athlete, always a leader. His career at UCLA has been

no less exemplary. As a junior he was a defensive halfback on the Bruins' 1975 Rose Bowl team. ("My Rose Bowl watch is probably my most cherished possession.")

Charlie won appointment as assistant chairperson on the UCLA Government Internship Program at Sacramento. He was the only undergraduate and minority student selected for the program.

University administrators picked him on the basis of his grade-point average and campus activities. They saw in him the same qualities seen at Jordan High and City College, and they liked what they saw.

This column isn't designed to be a page out of "Who's Who," and space requires that I omit many of the awards and distinctions carned by Charlie Park, a political science major who'll be graduated in June.

HOWEVER, I have to find room for these mentions: Charlie has been voted City of Los Angeles Outstanding Youth by that city's Youth Advisory Council. He's also been recipient of the American Legion Citizenship Award.

gion Citizenship Award.

Last summer Charlie monitored grievances among wards of the California Youth Authority.

Currently he is serving in the reelection campaign of Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

He's a well rounded young man, a young man whe is more

He's a well rounded young man who is more interested in giving than getting. He wants to put his energies and talents to work in behalf of his community, to show that he cares, to repay the trust and help he got from others.

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Judge calls cooperation key to success

Marcus O. Tucker, new presiding judge of the Long Beach Municipal Court, attributes his easy transition from trial judge to head of the master calendar to the "cooperation of everyhody involved".

At 42, Tucker is the youngest of the seven Municipal Court judges in Long Beach. One of two black presiding judges in the county, he is a student of Oriental cultures and is "into meditation."

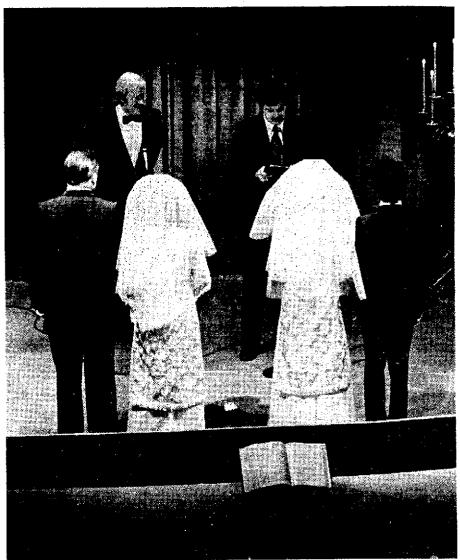
Appointed to the bench by Gov. Brown last February, Tucker was elected presiding judge by his fellow Long Beach judges last month.

In the three weeks since he took over supervision of the Municipal Court master calendar, things have been running smoothly.

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JUDGE TUCKER



DOUBLE WEDDING, A 'REALIZATION OF DREAMS' FOR BOTH COUPLES
Photo Of Foursome, Smiling At Wedding Table, On Page B-4

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Vietnam refugees

Twin wedding a twin miracle

By TIM BUR'

A Vietnamese pastor who heads a Long Beach household of 17 persons, Saturday watched his daughter and son get married to people they feared they might never see again.

It was a double wedding ceremony — the realization of dreams for the couples— at Christian Life Church, 3400 Pacific Ave.

THE FATHER, Phat Cao, who had fled Vietnam with his family in 1975, watched his daughter, Kim-Cuc thi Cao marry Delbert Gillette, a 32-year-old United States Army officer.

Cao's son, 22-year-old Dung Tien Cao, married Dung My Le, 18, who had come to Southern California following the Caos' arrival at the Camp Pendleton refugee base in San Diego County.

in San Diego County.

Cao, who was a pastor of the Assemblies of God Church in Vung Tau, a city 75 miles southeast of Saigon, said he came to this country to "worship God, which the Communists would no longer allow us to do aloud after the takeover."

REV. WESLEY Steelberg, former pastor of the Christian Life Church, led the move to sponsor Cao's family when he saw them at the camp in June, 1975.

The family didn't want to split

The tamuy didn't want to spit up, so the church members agreed to sponsor all 16 of Cao's relatives, ranging in age from one year to 47. The Vietnamese were housed in

the church for a few days until permanent housing was arranged at 1146 Cedar Ave., where the 17 members currently live.

A year's worth of rent, clothing, food and transportation was provided by the church.

STEELBERG and the church's pastor, Rev. Ray Rachels, conducted the marriage ceremonies before about 200 people, including church members and family relatives.

The wedding followed American custom, including playing of the song "Here Comes the Bride," as the two couples walked down the side aisles.

"Dung Tien's (Cao's son) was a very heartbreaking situation because he was planning to marry Dung (the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nghia van Le)," Steelberg told the audience.

"When he had to leave Vietnam, he thought he would never see her again. When he came to the church, we prayed that God would bring them both together."

THE TWO were reunited last year in Bakersfield, where Dung My was living with her family. She had arrived at the refugee camp several months after Dung Tien's arrival in this country. Cao was able to reach the girl's

Cao was able to reach the girl's family in Bakersfield and arrange for the reunion.

The marriage of Kim-Cuc (Cao's daughter) was even more of a miracle, Steelberg said.

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They miss the old Catalina on old Catalina

By JANICE NELSON Staff Writer

Nearly 10 years ago the operators of the Great White Steamer panicked the residents of Avalon by threatening to scrap the SS Catalina because union strikes had temporarily stilled the ship's propellers.

Today, with the possibility of scrapping the steamer more real than ever, the inhabitants of the Catalina Island city seem merely saddened by the absence of the daily whistle which, for more than half a century, announced the onslaught of thousands of laughing, money-spending visitors.

"IT IS going to be missed from a nostalgic standpoint," Avalon Mayor Rudy Pittch mused.

"The steamer itself was a kind of event," he said, adding that the newer passenger vessels which carry just as many tourists to his city are "comfortable, but don't have the charisma of the old steamer."

Since her maiden voyage in June of 1924, the Catalina is said to have carried more seagoing passengers than any other ship in history.

Among those passengers were Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, movie stars and famous athletes who, in the 1920s, '30s and '40s, danced, laughed and drank for 26 miles to frolic in the meeca owned and operated by chewing gum magnate William Wrigley Jr.

THE SHIP, which Wrigley also built, was passed on to Philip K. Wrigley when the elder Wrigley died in 1932.

Wrigley operated the vessel until 1959, when Charlie Stillwell, owner of a harbor sightseeing business, purchased it in the midst of a maritime strike.

maritime strike.

Still beset with labor problems,
Stillwell operated the line until
1970, when he sold the steamer to
former Bellflower Councilwoman
Carolyn Stanalan.

As of last June, she controlled 82 per cent of the ship, with the remaining 18 per cent divided between her sons, Jack and Tom, and her nephew, Anthony Gregory.

BUT NOW the Catalina is tied by giant hawsers and red tape to a dock on Terminal Island.

Her crew is a U.S. marshal whose job it is to see she doesn't leave town.

The ship was seized by marshals after courts ruled her corporate owners owed more than 500,000 to the Los Angeles Harbor Department, the city of Avalon, several Southland maritime unions and Long Beach's Farmers and Merchants Bank, which holds the mortgage.

mortgage.

Because the ship is owned by a corporation, and because admiralty law says a vessel is considered a person, authorities said the only way to get jurisdiction over the vnerable steamer was to arrest

That's just what the marshals did in December.

SINCE THEY couldn't carry

the ship off to jail, the marshals, like Mohammed, came to the ship.
Two marshals take turns stand-

ing guard. They walk the oncepolished dance floor. They stroll the once-crowded decks. But the music and laughter — synonymous with the White Steamer — are gone.

The question in many minds is: Will the steamer ever ply the channel again?

The Catalina will go on the auction block Feb. 16. and everyone from salvage yards to shipping magnates may bid on the vessel. The proceeds will go to satisfy, as much as possible, the \$500,000 debt charged against the ship.

SO FAR, the only firm that has shown interest is the National Metal and Steel Corp., which views the vessel as 301 feet of scrap metal and salvage parts.

Rumors abound. One circulating around the Los Angeles Harbor Commission says an unknown financier, with considerable monetary backing, is interested in returning the Great White to the channel waters.

But that's all speculation.
The auction is being advertised nationwide, but U.S. Marshal Gaylord Campbell said he has not been

approached by anyone concerning the ship — probably because the advertising campaign has just begun.

Asked if the city of Long Beach contemplates bidding on the steamer, Asst. City Manager Robert Creighton laughed out loud.

"THE CITY has no plans to purchase any more ships," he said,

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adding that he was "quite sure it

won't come up before the council."

But if someone does want to purchase the ship and continue the 52-year tradition, there's a problem called a certificate of inspection, which the steamer lacks.

By present shipbuilding standards, officials said, the steamer

would never be allowed out to sea by the Coast Guard, whose job it is to ensure the safety of all American-flug seagoing vessels.

However, since the ship was in almost constant operation for the last half-century, the safety evaluations generally used the standards by which she was built.

THIS "GRANDFATHER clause" in the inspection regulations has been honored so long as the ship was in nearly constant use. The certificates are issued every two years, and the Great White Steamer is overdue, having ridden at anchor for the last year because of financial troubles.

However, the owners have received an extension of the due date for completion of a Coast Guard inspection. If the steamer is not inspected by April 1, it will then, by law, be evaluated by the same standards as a new vessel.

Court Ken Wadson of the Coast Guard Marine Inspection Office paused before answering whether the Catalina could be renovated to bring it up to today's standards.

bring it up to today's standards.
"If you start at the keel and build a new ship, yes," he replied.
He said the Catalina is not fit for the open sea and her greatest aspiration should be to again tra-

verse the San Pedro Channel, for which she was specifically built.

WHOEVER BUYS the Great White Steamer for whatever purpose — whether for scrap, as a historial monument or in an attempt to revitalize the ship and create a profitable business once more — will purchase a shipload of memories and adventures.

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The steamer was declared Landmark No. 894 by the State Historical Resources Commission last May because it is believed to be the only ship of U.S. registry with a triple expansion reciprocating steam engine (TERSE). It was later entered in the National Register of Historic Places.

Probably the most adventurous of the Catalina's millions of passengers were the young people who established a Labor Day tradition of plunging headlong into the waters of Los Angeles Harbor to mark the summer's end.

POLICE WERE finally assigned to the steamer on Labor Day expressly to prevent high-spirited youngsters from getting pulled into the mangling propellers.

The most notorious of such

Labor Day frolies was the 1966 riot on the decks of the Catalina when "several hundred" brawling youths ripped up benches, squirted other passengers with shaving cream and fire extinguishers and, according to witnesses, hurled a 15-year-old girl into the channel from an upper deck.

As the steamship nosed into the dock at Los Angeles Harbor, about 20 of the group dove into the water to avoid capture.

It was wasted effort. They were

finally rounded up in the water by the Coast Guard and sheriff's deputies.

No one was seriously injured in that melee, but at other times passengers haven't been so tucky.

Six years ago, a passenger stood pear the guard rail of the steamer. As others watched, he locked handcuffs on his own wrists and suddenly leaped into the sea.

Crewmen promptly turned the ship around, but four hours of diligent search by the Coast Guard failed to yield the man.

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A 15-year-old boy who mysteriously disappeared from the deck in 1962 was never found.

AS TRAVELERS often do, a grocery store manager ran into someone he knew on a Catalina cruise.

A Wilmington man boarded the SS Catalina on a sun-splashed Wednesday morning, his pockets bulging with ill-gotten gains from robbing the night manager at a Lomita Thriftimart with a toy gun.

He had never been to Catalina and thought this was the perfect opportunity. The crew weighed anchor and the Great White Steamer was under way.

The grocery manager, leaning against a bulkhead on the sunswept deck, suddenly found himself face-to-face with his robber.

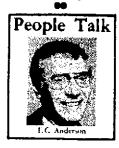
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But I gained my knowledge of the future by simply looking across my desk at 21-year-old Charlie Parks, UCLA scholar, athlete and good citizen. Charlie Parks is no stranger to

readers of the Independent. Press-Telegram. Readers first met him when he was a football and track star at Jordan High School, president of the sophomore and junior classes, then student body presi-

Charlie went on to Long Beach City College, where he was minor-ity representative for the Associated Students Council. faculty scholarship winner, outstanding athlete, always a leader. His career at UCLA has been

no less exemptary. As a junior he was a defensive halfback on the Bruins' 1975 Rose Bowl team. ("My Rose Bowl watch is probably my most cherished possession.")

Charlie won appointment as assistant chairperson on the UCLA Government Internship Program at Sacramento. He was the only undergraduate and minority student selected for the program.

University administrators picked him on the basis of his grade-point average and campus activities. They saw in him the same qualities seen at Jordan High and City College, and they liked what they saw.

This column isn't designed to be a page out of "Who's Who," and space requires that I omit many of the awards and distinctions earned by Charlie Park, a political science major who'll be graduated in June.

HOWEVER, I have to find room for these mentions: Charlie has been voted City of Los Angeles Outstanding Youth by that city's Youth Advisory Council. He's also been recipient of the American Legion Citizenship Award.

Last summer Charlie monitored grievances among wards of the California Youth Authority. Currently he is serving in the re-election campaign of Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. He's a well rounded young

man, a young man who is more interested in giving than getting. He wants to put his energies and talents to work in behalf of his community, to show that he cares to repay the trust and help he got

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Judge calls cooperation key to success

Marcus O. Tucker, new presiding judge of the Long Beach Municipal Court, attributes his easy transition from trial judge to head of the master calendar to the cooperation of everybody involved"

At 42, Tucker is the youngest of the seven Municipal Court judges in Long Beach. One of two black presiding judges in the county, he is a student of Oriental cultures and is "into meditation."

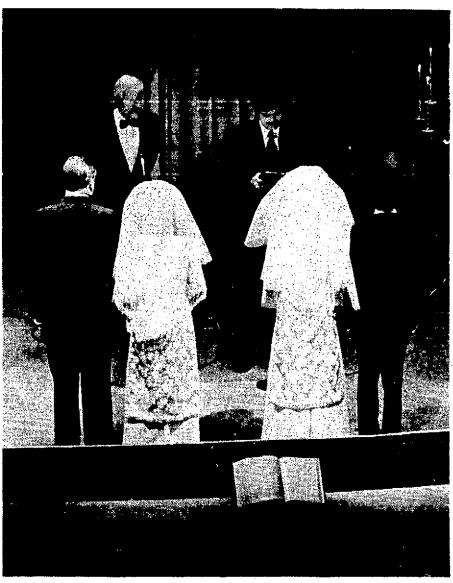
Appointed to the bench by Gov. Brown last February, Tucker was elected presiding judge by his fellow Long Beach judges last month.

In the three weeks since he took over supervision of the Municipal Court master calendar, things have been running smoothly.

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JUDGE TUCKER



DOUBLE WEDDING, A 'REALIZATION OF DREAMS' FOR BOTH COUPLES Photo Of Foursome, Smiling At Wedding Table, On Page B-4

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Vietnam refugees

Twin wedding a twin miracle

A Vietnamese pastor who heads a Long Beach household of 17 persons, Saturday watched his daughter and son get married to people they feared they might never see

It was a double wedding ceremony - the realization of dreams for the couples— at Christian Life Church, 3400 Pacific Ave.

THE FATHER, Phat Cao, who had fled Vietnam with his family in 1975, watched his daughter, Kim-Cuc thi Cao marry Delbert Gillette, a 32-year-old United States Army

Cao's son, 22-year-old Dung Tien Cao, married Dung My Le, 18, who had come to Southern California following the Caos' arrival at the Camp Pendleton refugee base

Can, who was a pastor of the Assemblies of God Church in Vung Tau, a city 75 miles southeast of Saigon, said he came to this coun-iry to "worship God, which the Communists would no longer allow us to do aloud after the takeover.

REV. WESLEY Steelberg, former paster of the Christian Life Church, led the move to sponsor Cao's family when he saw them at the camp in June, 1975.

The family didn't want to split up, so the church members agreed to sponsor all 16 of Cao's relatives,

ranging in age from one year to 47.
The Vietnamese were housed in the church for a few days until permanent housing was arranged at 1146 Cedar Ave., where the 17 members currently live.

A year's worth of rent, clothing, food and transportation was provided by the church.

STEELBERG and the church's pastor, Rev. Ray Rachels, conducted the marriage ceremonies before about 200 people, including church members and family rela-The wedding followed

American custom, including playing of the song "Here Comes the Bride," as the two couples walked down the side aisles.
"Dung Tien's (Cao's son) was a

very heartbreaking situation because he was planning to marry Dung (the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nghia van Le)," Steelberg told the "When he had to leave Viet-

nam, he thought he would never see her again. When he came to the church, we prayed that God would bring them both together."

THE TWO were reunited last year in Bakersfield, where Dung My was living with her family. She had arrived at the refugee camp several months after Dung Tien's arrival in this country.

Cao was able to reach the girl's

family in Bakersfield and arrange for the reunion.

The marriage of Kim-Cuc (Cao's daughter) was even more of a miracle, Steelberg said.

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They miss the old Catalina on old Catalina

By JANICE NELSON Staff Writer

Nearly 10 years ago the operators of the Great White Steamer panicked the residents of Avalou by threatening to scrap the SS Ca talina because union strikes had temporarily stilled the ship's propellers.

Today, with the possibility of scrapping the steamer more real than ever, the inhabitants of the Catalina Island city seem merely saddened by the absence of the daily whistle which, for more than half a century, announced the on-slaught of thousands of laughing, money-spending visitors.

"IT IS going to be missed from a nostalgic standpoint," Avalon Mayor Rudy Piltch mused.

The steamer itself was a kind of event," he said, adding that the newer passenger vessels which carry just as many tourists to his city are "comfortable, but don't have the charisma of the old steamer.

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THE SHIP, which Wrigley also built, was passed on to Philip K. Wrigley when the elder Wrigley died in 1932.

Wrigley operated the vessel until 1959, when Charlie Stillwell, owner of a harbor sightseeing business, purchased it in the midst of a maritime strike.

Still beset with labor problems Still beset with the line until 1970, when he sold the steamer to former Bellflower Councilwoman Carolyn Stanalan.

As of last June, she controlled 82 per cent of the ship, with the remaining 18 per cent divided between her sons, Jack and Tom, and her nephew. Anthony Gregory.

BUT NOW the Catalina is tied by giant hawsers and red tape to a dock on Terminal Island.

Her crew is a U.S. marshal whose job it is to see she doesn't leave town.

The ship was seized by mar-

shals after courts ruled her corporate owners owed more than \$500,000 to the Los Angeles Harbor Department, the city of Avalon, several Southland maritime unions and Long Beach's Farmers and Merchants Bank, which holds the mortgage.

Because the ship is owned by a corporation, and because admiralty law says a vessel is considered a person, authorities said the only way to get jurisdiction over the vnerable steamer was to arrest

That's just what the marshals did in December.

SINCE THEY couldn't carry

the ship off to jail, the marshals, like Mohammed, came to the ship. Two marshals take turns stand

ing guard. They walk the once-polished dance floor. They stroll the once-crowded decks. But the music and laughter - synonymous with the White Steamer - are

The question in many minds is: Will the steamer ever ply the channci again?

The Catalina will go on the auction block Feb. 16, and everyone from salvage yards to shipping magnates may bid on the vessel. The proceeds will go to satisfy, as much as possible, the \$500,000 debt charged against the ship.

80 FAR, the only firm that has shown interest is the National Metal and Steel Corp., which views the vessel as 301 feet of scrap

metal and salvage parts.
Rumors abound. One circulating around the Los Angeles Harbor Commission says an unknown financier, with considerable monetary backing, is interested in re-turning the Great White to the channel waters.

But that's all speculation.

The auction is being advertised nationwide, but U.S. Marshal Gaylord Campbell said he has not been approached by anyone concerning the ship — probably because the advertising campaign has just

Asked if the city of Long Beach contemplates bidding on the steamer, Asst. City Manager Robert Creighton laughed out loud.

"THE CITY has no plans to purchase any more ships," he said,

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adding that he was "quite sure it won't come up before the council."

But if someone does want to purchase the ship and continue the 52-year tradition, there's a problem a certificate of inspection, which the steamer lacks.

By present shipbuilding standards, officials said, the steamer

CATALINA (IN BACKGROUND) DOCKS AT AVALON BAY IN 1956.

would never be allowed out to sea by the Coast Guard, whose job it is to ensure the safety of all American-flag seagoing vessels.

However, since the ship was in almost constant operation for the last half-century, the safety evaluations generally used the standards by which she was built.

THIS "GRANDFATHER

clause" in the inspection regula-tions has been honored so long as the ship was in nearly constant use. The certificates are issued every two years, and the Great White Steamer is overdue, having ridden at anchor for the last year because of financial troubles.

However, the owners have re-ceived an extension of the due date for completion of a Coast Guard inspection. If the steamer is not inspected by April 1, it will then, by law, be evaluated by the same standards as a new vessel.

Cmdr. Ken Wadson of the Coast Guard Marine Inspection Office paused before answering whether the Catalina could be renovated to bring it up to today's standards.
"If you start at the keel and

build a new ship, yes," he replied.

He said the Catalina is not fit for the open sea and her greatest aspiration should be to again tra-

verse the San Pedro Channel, for which she was specifically huilt

WHOEVER BUYS the Great White Steamer for whatever pur-pose — whether for scrap, as a historial monument or in an at-tempt to revitalize the ship and create a profitable business once more - will purchase a shipload of memories and adventures.

The steamer was declared Landmark No. 894 by the State Historical Resources Commission last May because it is believed to be the only ship of U.S. registry with a triple expansion reciprocating steam engine (TERSE). It was later entered in the National Register of

Historic Places.
Probably the most adventurous of the Catalina's millions of passengers were the young people who established a Labor Day tradition of plunging headlong into the waters of Los Angeles Harbor to mark the summer's end.

POLICE WERE finally assigned to the steamer on Labor Day expressly to prevent high-spirited youngsters from getting pulled into the mangling propellers.

The most notorious of such Labor Day frolics was the 1966 riot on the decks of the Catalina when "several hundred" brawling youths ripped up benches, squirted other passengers with shaving cream and fire extinguishers and, according to witnesses, hurled a 15-year-old girl into the channel from an upper

As the steamship nosed into the dock at Los Angeles Harbor, about to avoid capture.
It was wasted effort. They were

finally rounded up in the water by the Coast Guard and sheriff's depu-No one was seriously injured in

that melee, but at other times passengers haven't been so lucky. Six years ago, a passenger stood near the guard rail of the

steamer. As others watched, he locked handcuffs on his own wrists and suddenly leaped into the sea. Crewmen promptly turned the ship around, but four hours of dili-

gent search by the Coast Guard failed to yield the man. A 15-year-old boy who mysteri-

ously disappeared from the deck in 1962 was never found.

AS TRAVELERS often do, à grocery store manager ran into someone he knew on a Catalina

A Wilmington man boarded the SS Catalina on a sun-splashed Wednesday morning, his pockets bulging with ill-gotten gains from robbing the night manager at a Lomita Thriftimart with a toy gun.

He had never been to Catalina and thought this was the perfect opportunity. The crew weighed anchor and the Great White Steamer was under way.

The grocery manager, leaning against a bulkhead on the sunswept deck, suddenly found himself faceto-lace with his robber.

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Who should keep that money, the state or the taxpayers? Why should the government collect an extra \$500 million, put it in the bank and collect interest on it. Why shouldn't the taxpayers have the use of that extra money?

The cost of government keeps going up. It's your money they're spending. If you want to spend it, rather than the government, you have to demand that your elected representatives eliminate or reduce government programs and services — and surpluses!

Seven questions on budget

WASHINGTON - In one of his final WASHINGTON — In one of his than acts as President, Mr. Ford last Monday sent to Congress his proposed budget for 1977-78. The figures, as always, were breathtaking; events will prove them not breathtaking enough. But the figures are less important than the questions Mr. Ford raised in his farewell message.

The principal figures have been well

The principal figures have been well publicized in the past few days, but the publicity is futile. No one can comprehend an income of \$393 billion and an outgo of \$440 billion. Few persons can comprehend even one billion dollars. When we are told that the federal debt at the end of the 1978 fiscal year will amount to \$785 billion, the information holds no meaning. Temperature which the figures. porarily, skip the figures.

IN HIS MESSAGE, Mr. Ford said that in shaping his budget he had asked seven questions of both existing and proposed federal programs. In the field of public spending, seven better questions have sel-dom been asked. These are the questions:

1. Is this activity important to our national security or sense of social equity?

2. Is this activity sufficiently important to require that we tax our people or borrow funds to pay for it?

3. Must the federal government raise the taxes or borrow the funds or should state or local government do so?
4. Should the federal government direct

and manage the activity or should it limit its role to the provision of financing? 5. How has the program performed in the past? Have the benefits outweighed the costs in dollars or other burdens im-

6. Have the benefits gone to the

intended beneficiary?

7. Does this activity conflict with or overlap another?

I would have amended Mr. Ford's first two questions in one respect: I would have changed "important" to read "necessary."



James J. Kilpatrick

When it comes to spending money that is taken from the people under the compul-sion of taxes, one elementary rule should suffice. If a program is truly necessary, the money must be spent; if the program is not necessary, the money should not be spent at all.

In his second question, Mr. Ford went to the business of borrowing funds to pay for federal programs. Borrowing has become one of our government's most active functions — and one of the most alarming. Last year the government borrowed \$83 billion from the public; this year it will borrow \$62 billion; next year \$55 billion. That is \$200 billion over a three-year active directed from government boreds of the period, diverted from capital needs of the private sector. Even in terms of inflated dollars, and even in comparison to the gross national product, this is a monstrous indebtedness. Mr. Carter's programs will who is the programs will make it more monstrous still.

Questions three and four go to the

venerable principle of federalism. venerable principle of federalism. The principle gets more anemic all the time. Mr. Ford's budget proposes state and local grants of \$71.6 billion. Such grants have this defect, that they give the state and local governments the pleasure of spending the money without the pain of raising it. The process undermines the very structure of local responsibility.

To his credit, Mr. Ford proposed to undermine the structure more efficiently. He would consolidate 19 categorical programs in health, 23 in education, and 15 in child nutrition into three block grants only. If Congress ignores the howls of the bureaucracy at this affront to their paper magistracies, Mr. Ford's proposal should

QUESTIONS FIVE, six and seven are closely linked. Whether a program involves food stamps, housing subsidies, child nutrition or medical care, Congress ought constantly to be asking: Does the program work? Does it work efficiently? In terms of the money taken away from the people, are the people getting value. the people, are the people getting value received?

With the change of a word here and there, state and local governments should be asking the seven questions of their own programs. The states and localities also are deeply in debt; they too are plagued by bureaucracies embedded in concrete. Gov-ernmental spending, at all levels, now embraces 34 percent of our gross national product. The percentage rises inexorably, suggesting two final questions to ponder: Where is this trend taking us? And, do we truly want to go there?

An embarrassment, a symbol

SACRAMENTO - Mr. Simpson was an embarrassment always and a genuine nui-sance at times, but he is dead now and so he won't be either any more.

Mr. Simpson — his first name was Robert and his middle name was Henry, but even the policemen who repeatedly arrested him called him Mr. Simpson knew he was an embarrassment and a nuisance, and that knowledge gave him joy because he also knew he was something

He knew he was a symbol.

MR. SIMPSON DIED Thursday in a hospital near the Capitol whose corridors he had stalked for more than 10 years. He

Mr. Simpson was a picketer. He carried signs. He denounced governors. Once, there was a particular reason for his denouncing, but that reason had not been his motivation for most of the last decade. The simple act of denouncing, of having the freedom to denounce, of being seen as a symbol of that freedom - that was reason enough.

And so Mr. Simpson kept on denouncing, loudly and vulgarly and embarrassingly, prompting teachers, horrified or at least startled by his language but getting his point clearly, to say to their students visiting the Capitol, "There are not many countries where that would be permitted."

He was a symbol to children of what the United States was supposed to be all about. To some adults, who didn't know what the country was all about, he was something else.

There were enough of that kind of adult serving in the Legislature back in 1969 to



Bob Schmidt

enact a statute banning picketing in the Capitol. Mr. Simpson was delighted when then Governor Reagan signed the law because he knew it was foolish and contrary to the ethic of the First Amendment, and he knew it would help him make his point.

He was arrested several hundred times during the next few years. He kept taking his signs back into the Capitol because the right to protest, to denounce, was not a right to be given or taken away at the whim of a legislature, he believed.

And eventually, Governor Reagan went away and Governor Brown signed a bill repealing what had come to be known as the "Simpson Law."
Mr. Simpson saw the repeal as a

with his signs.
In 1965, when Mr. Simpson was only 84. he was committed to Agnews State Hospital. over his fierce objections. He was

victory for the Constitution and immedi-

ately began berating the new governor

there for seven months before he used the legal process to get himself a sanity hearing. He was released immediately, and came to Sacramento to protest the mental health laws which had permitted his com-Governor Edmund G. Brown Sr. was

his target, then. Then Reagan, for not ordering an inquiry. Then Jerry Brown, for not denouncing his father.

WHEN THE SCOPE of his "cause" broadened is not clear, but there is no doubt that in Mr. Simpson's mind his cause

came to be much more than it once was.

It is unlikely Jimmy Carter ever even heard of Mr. Simpson, but Mr. Simpson had heard of Jimmy Carter, and he liked him. Perhaps, in some instinctive way, he knew that Jimmy Carter was the kind of man who would tell the American people, on the day he became President, "I have no new dream to set forth today, but rather urge a fresh faith in the old

Mr. Simpson had faith in the old dream, the dream of individual liberty. It sustained him.

Inaugural, a revival meeting

WASHINGTON - Everything about President Carter's Inauguration Day was carefully designed to appeal to the Ameri-can spirit of another age. From invocation to benediction, including Carter's speech, it was revival meeting, right out of the old

Chautauqua circuit.
There have always been religious themes and echoes in all inauguration ceremonies in this century, but Washington hasn't seen or heard anything like Carter's inauguration since the days of Woodrow Wilson and William Jennings Bryan. The theme was clear: the future of America lies in the ideals and principles of its past.

IT WOULD BE unwise to make too much of these theological points, but also dangerous to ignore or mock them. At critical points of Carter's private and po-litical life, he has gone back to his beginnings in the family, the land, and the church, and it is very important to respect

The thing that sets the new President aside from all his predecessors since Wilson is that his religion lies at the center of his life. It is not a personal crutch, or a political mask, or a confused yearning, but a deep article of personal faith. Kennedy, Nixon, Johnson, and even Ford appealed to religious principles, and the old values of the American frontier, but there is something deeper in Carter about all this. He was a believer before he got into politics, and clearly feels that he must give witness to his beliefs as he assumes his new responsibilities.

All this he tried to make clear by symbolic acts on Inauguration Day. He rejected the usual ceremonial bows to the



James Reston

big shots in the audience, but began with a deserved tribute to Gerald Ford's contribution to healing the divisions of the nation.

He walked Pennsylvania Avenue, defy-ing the advice of the Secret Service. He didn't talk about the South, but just had his neighbors from Georgia sing the old religious hymns. He made a point in his speech about the family as the heart of any speech about the falling as the heart of any society, but mainly he walked the avenue hand in hand with his wife, with his children and grandchildren at his back, and acted as if the nation and the world were all one big neighborhood.

When it was all over, the commercial television networks and the Public Broadcasting System got their experts together to analyze what the world would think about all this. They made some sensible

They agreed that this was a different Inaugural Address: no threats to the Soviets about what we would do if they didn't behave. No promises that we would face any challenge, defy any threat, or risk any danger in defense of liberty in the world. Not even any mention of the struggles and agonies of the Middle East.

Also, no promises on the home front to wipe out disease or poverty, or eliminate unemployment and inflation, but mainly talk about mercy, pity, justice, equality, and the need of faith, rectitude, unity, respect, and all the other old forgotten

All this raises a couple of important points: Is the new President's appeal to the noble principles of the American past relevant to the challenges of the present and the future? And are the American people, with their broken families, their spectacular divorce, crime, and drug rates ready to respond to the new President's appeals to austerity, discipline and sacrifice for the common good?

THE CONTRAST between this speech and Carter's decisions since his election victory in November is interesting. In the selection of his cabinet and staff, been a calculating computer. In his inaugural speech, he was a preacher — using his new pulpit for moderation and against the bullies of the world.

The reaction of all this along the snowy and icy streets of Washington was very good. There were no spectacular demonstrations for or against him. The crowds were polite and responsive. But the reaction of the foreign observers was rather dubious. They were asking whether all these noble principles would really deal with the practical economic and military realities of the world.

In human terms it was an extraordi-nary performance. As President, Carter. went back to the essential themes that brought him through the primary elections and finally to victory in November. He emphasized that things were going to be different. He insisted on appealing to the longing of the American people for the happier days of the past. But in the pro-css, he puzzled the conflicting forces of the ess, he puzzied the conflicting forces of the men and women of his own party and the opposition party on Capitol Hill and they are now waiting to see how these noble principles will be worked out when he makes his next address on the practical policies he proposes to put before the na-

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Who should keep that money, the state or the taxpayers? Why should the government collect an extra \$500 million, put it in the bank and collect interest on it. Why shouldn't the taxpayers have

the use of that extra money? The cost of government keeps going up. It's your money they're spending. If you want to spend it, rather than the government, you have to demand that your elected representatives eliminate or reduce government programs and services — and surpluses!

Seven questions on budget

WASHINGTON — In one of his final acts as President, Mr. Ford last Monday sent to Congress his proposed budget for 1977-78. The figures, as always, were breathtaking: events will prove them not breathtaking enough. But the figures are less important than the questions Mr. Ford

The principal figures have been well publicized in the past few days, but the publicity is futile. No one can comprehend an income of \$393 billion and an outgo of \$440 billion. Few persons can comprehend even one billion dollars. When we are told that the federal debt at the end of the 1978 fiscal year will amount to \$785 billion, the information holds no meaning. Temporarily, skip the figures.

IN HIS MESSAGE, Mr. Ford said that in shaping his budget he had asked seven questions of both existing and proposed federal programs. In the field of public spending, seven better questions have seldom been asked. These are the questions:

 Is this activity important to our national security or sense of social equity? 2. Is this activity sufficiently important to require that we tax our people or borrow funds to pay for it?

3. Must the federal government raise the taxes or borrow the funds or should

state or local government do so?
4. Should the federal government direct and manage the activity or should it limit its role to the provision of financing?

5. How has the program performed in the past? Have the benefits outweighed the costs in dollars or other burdens im-

6. Have the benefits gone to the

intended beneficiary?

7. Does this activity conflict with or overlap another?

I would have amended Mr. Ford's first two questions in one respect: I would have changed "important" to read "necessary."



James J. Kilpatrick

When it comes to spending money that is taken from the people under the compul-sion of taxes, one elementary rule should suffice. If a program is truly necessary, the money must be spent; if the program is not necessary, the money should not be

In his second question, Mr. Ford went to the business of borrowing funds to pay for federal programs. Borrowing has become one of our government's most active functions — and one of the most alarming. Last year the government borrowed \$83 billion from the public; this year it will borrow \$62 billion; next year \$55 billion. That is \$200 billion over a three-year period, diverted from capital needs of the private sector. Even in terms of inflated dollars, and even in comparison to the gross national product, this is a monstrous indebtedness. Mr. Carter's programs will make it more monstrons still.

Questions three and four go to the

venerable principle of federalism. The principle gets more anemic all the time. Mr. Ford's budget proposes state and local grants of \$71.6 billion. Such grants have this defect, that they give the state and local governments the pleasure of spending the state of th the money without the pain of raising it. The process undermines the very structure of local responsibility.

To his credit, Mr. Ford proposed to undermine the structure more efficiently. He would consolidate 19 categorical programs in health, 23 in education, and 15 in child nutrition into three block grants only. If Congress ignores the howls of the bureaucracy at this affront to their paper magistracies, Mr. Ford's proposal should

QUESTIONS FIVE, six and seven are closely linked. Whether a program involves food stamps, housing subsidies. child nutrition or medical care, Congress ought constantly to be asking: Does the program work? Does it work efficiently? In terms of the money taken away from the people, are the people getting value received?

With the change of a word here and there, state and local governments should be asking the seven questions of their own programs. The states and localities also are deeply in debt; they too are plagued by bureaucracies embedded in concrete. Governmental spending, at all levels, now embraces 34 percent of our gross national product. The percentage rises inexorably, suggesting two final questions to ponder: Where is this trend taking us? And, do we truly want to go there?

An embarrassment, a symbol victory for the Constitution and immediately began berating the new governor

SACRAMENTO - Mr. Simpson was an embarrassment always and a genuine nuisance at times, but he is dead now and so he won't be either any more.

Mr. Simpson — his first name was Robert and his middle name was Henry, but even the policemen who repeatedly arrested him called him Mr. Simpson knew he was an embarrassment and a nuisance, and that knowledge gave him joy because he also knew he was something

He knew he was a symbol.

MR. SIMPSON DIED Thursday in a hospital near the Capitol whose corridors he had stalked for more than 10 years. He

Mr. Simpson was a picketer. He carried signs. He denounced governors. Once, there was a particular reason for his denouncing, but that reason had not been his motivation for most of the last decade. The simple act of denouncing, of having the freedom to denounce, of being seen as a symbol of that freedom — that was reason enough.

And so Mr. Simpson kept on denouncing, loudly and vulgarly and embarrassingly, prompting teachers, horrified or at least startled by his language but getting his point clearly, to say to their students visiting the Capitol, "There are not many countries where that would be permitted."

He was a symbol to children of what the United States was supposed to be all about. To some adults, who didn't know the country was all about, he was something else.

There were enough of that kind of adult serving in the Legislature back in 1969 to



Bob Schmidt

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enact a statute banning picketing in the Capitol. Mr. Simpson was delighted when then-Governor Reagan signed the law, because he knew it was foolish and contrary to the ethic of the First Amendment, and he knew it would help him make his point.

He was arrested several hundred times during the next few years. He kept taking his signs back into the Capitol because the right to protest, to denounce, was not a right to be given or taken away at the whim of a legislature, he believed.

And eventually, Governor Reagan went away and Governor Brown signed a bill repealing what had come to be known as

the "Simpson Law. Mr. Simpson saw the repeal as a came to Sacramento to protest the mental health laws which had permitted his commitment. Governor Edmund G. Brown Sr. was his target, then. Then Reagan, for not

In 1965, when Mr. Simpson was only 84,

he was committed to Agnews State Hospi-

tal, over his fierce objections. He was there for seven months before he used the

legal process to get himself a sanity hear-

ing. He was released immediately, and

with his signs.

ordering an inquiry. Then Jerry Brown, for not denouncing his father.

WHEN THE SCOPE of his "cause"

broadened is not clear, but there is no doubt that in Mr. Simpson's mind his cause came to be much more than it once was. It is unlikely Jimmy Carter ever even heard of Mr. Simpson, but Mr. Simpson had heard of Jimmy Carter, and he liked

him. Perhaps, in some instinctive way, he knew that Jimmy Carter was the kind of man who would tell the American people, on the day he became President, "I have no new dream to set forth today, but rather urge a fresh faith in the old dream.

Mr. Simpson had faith in the old dream, the dream of individual liberty. It

Inaugural, a revival meeting

WASHINGTON - Everything about President Carter's Inauguration Day was carefully designed to appeal to the American spirit of another age. From invocation to benediction, including Carter's speech. it was revival meeting, right out of the old Chautaugua circuit.

There have always been religious themes and echoes in all inauguration ceremonies in this century, but Washington hasn't seen or heard anything like Carter's inauguration since the days of Woodrow Wilson and William Jennings Bryan. The theme was clear: the future of America lies in the ideals and principles of its past.

much of these theological points, but also dangerous to ignore or mock them. At critical points of Carter's private and political life, he has gone back to his begin-nings in the family, the land, and the church, and it is very important to respect

them.

The thing that sets the new President aside from all his predecessors since Wilson is that his religion lies at the center of his life. It is not a personal crutch, or a political mask, or a confused yearning, but a deep article of personal faith. Kennedy, Nixon, Johnson, and even Ford appealed to religious principles, and the old values of the American frontier, but there is something deeper in Carter about all this. He was a believer before he got into politics,

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and clearly feels that he must give witness to his beliefs as he assumes his new responsibilities.

All this he tried to make clear by symbolic acts on Inauguration Day. He rejected the usual ceremonial bows to the



James Reston

the audience, but began with a deserved tribute to Gerald Ford's contribution to healing the divisions of the nation. He walked Pennsylvania Avenue, defy

ing the advice of the Secret Service. He didn't talk about the South, but just had his neighbors from Georgia sing the old religious hymns. He made a point in his speech about the family as the heart of any society, but mainly he walked the avenue hand in hand with his wife, with his chil-

hand in hand with his wife, with his children and grandchildren at his back, and
acted as if the nation and the world were
all one big neighborhood.

When it was all over, the commercial
television networks and the Public Broadcasting System got their experts together
to analyze what the world would think
about all this. They made some sensible

comments.

They agreed that this was a different Inaugural Address: no threats to the Sovi-ets about what we would do if they didn't behave. No promises that we would face any challenge, defy any threat, or risk any danger in defense of liberty in the world. Not even any mention of the struggles and agonies of the Middle East.

Also, no promises on the home front to wipe out disease or poverty, or eliminate unemployment and inflation, but mainly talk about mercy, pity, justice, equality, and the need of faith, rectitude, unity. respect, and all the other old forgotten

All this raises a couple of important points: Is the new President's appeal to points: is the new President's appeal to the noble principles of the American past relevant to the challenges of the present and the future? And are the American people, with their broken families, their spectacular divorce, crime, and drug rates ready to respond to the new President's appeals to austerity, discipline and sacrifice for the common good?

THE CONTRAST between this speech and Carter's decisions since his election victory in November is interesting. In the selection of his cabinet and staff, he has been a calculating computer. In his inau-gural speech, he was a preacher — using his new pulpit for moderation and against the bullies of the world.

The reaction of all this along the snowy and icy streets of Washington was very good. There were no spectacular demonstrations for or against him. The crowds were polite and responsive. But the reaction of the foreign observers was rather dubious. They were asking whether all these noble principles would really deal with the practical economic and military realities of the world.

In human terms it was an extraordinary performance. As President, Carter. went back to the essential themes that brought him through the primary elections and finally to victory in November. He emphasized that things were going to be different. He insisted on appealing to the longing of the American people for the happier days of the past. But in the process, he puzzled the conflicting forces of the men and women of his own party and the opposition party on Capitol Hill and they are now waiting to see how these poble are now waiting to see how these noble principles will be worked out when he makes his next address on the practical policies he proposes to put before the na-

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CHARLES K. KAUFMAN Long Beach

'30 and out'

I would like to offer a different opinion to your editorial of "Age discrimination."

First of all, changing the (retirement) age from 65 to 70 will put a large percentage of people back in the work force. which will increase unemployment. have enough unemployment now! What about our young people who cannot find jobs, even though they are qualified?

As a representative of United Auto Workers Local 148, McDonnell Douglas, I speak with a wide age-range of people. Their concern is: Can I retire and live with the fixed income? I would love to retire at age 50 to give younger people more oppor tunities, but financially I don't think I can

Why aren't legislators working to allow a larger wage allowance to be earned without penalizing Social Security, instead of raising the working age? This way, a person could retire earlier and know if he could not make it financially, he could still go out and find a small paying job to supplement his Social Security without being penalized, and would not increase the unemployment rolls. Instead of working on this plan, it seems our legislators are being led down the primrose path by the results of a Harris Poll that would keep a person's nose to the grindstone until they were 70. Please do not describe what you are doing as uviminating age discrimina tion. It is not.

We, as a union, are working to bring "30 and Out" to our people, which means with 30 years of service, you may retire at any age. This is what the people want. To he able to retire early and live a decent his, not to work until age 70.

KATHY WRIGHT UAW Local 148 Lakewood

Church program

On Monday, Jan. 10, the children of Helen Keller elementary school came rac-ing home excitedly waving "free passes" to see the "Musical Story Man."

They had seen a sample of a ventriloquist act in the school auditorium and were thrilled at the prospect of seeing this show every night this week at the First Nazarene Church on Clark Avenue.

This sounded great until in reading the pass one discovers that in reality it's a religious education program "to discover the wonders of the gospel.

This was presented at a public school? On further questioning, I found that the kids went "across the street" to get these passes after school — skirting the law."

Should these high pressure sales tac-ties be used on children? We all know thay will have to learn to cope with this sort of thing as adults, but church is one place they should be taught to trust and be trustworthy, to believe in truth and 'truthful. These virtues are best taught by

Perhaps the members of this church should ask themselves if the end justified the means in this case.

BONNIE SHEA

. Congratulations

Congratulations on your decision to publish Ira Aronow and Norma Mayfield's article on the Sohio terminal. It is only through full disclosure of the facts and public discussion that the best decisions for

our city can be made.

I hope you will continue to publish guest editorials on your pages.

SANDRA H. DAVIDSON

Long Beach

That's different

There is a nice lesson hidden in all this brouhaha over France's release of an alleged Arab terrorist and the subsequent boycott campaign against France and French products by various Jewish organizations

Although boycotts, as a means of political suasion, are never very pretty things, this particular boyent does have one beneficial by-product. As long as the cam-paign is in effect, the rest of us will not have to endure any complaints from those same Jewish organizations about the immorality of the Arab boycott against

All right, everybody, repeat after me: "But that's different!

GEORGE KING Long Beach

'Y' article questioned

I have been a member of the YWCA since my college days and have been a resident of Long Beach since 1922. I was astonished by some of the cynical remarks in the Friday newspaper in which the unfortunate accident in the YWCA last February was claimed to have hurt the YMCA. The writer hinted at unfriendly relations between the YMCA and the YWCA and described the philosophies of the transmissions as completely different accompletely different accomple the two organizations as completely different. It would be interesting to learn how they differ. It is also interesting to note that for sometime the YMCA has advertised the same type of classes for women as those offered by the YWCA. Can this be classified as competition or deliberate undermining of another organization's program? I feel that the public is entitled to some clarification.

MRS. ANNA M. WEBBER

Preachin' or meddlin'

In vesterday's "Letters to the Editor" (Jan. 19), there was a letter by one who appeared to recommend himself as an authority on the Bible, and in the first para graph he wrote:

'A few days ago Sydney Harris. writer in this paper, wrote an article that showed his complete ignorance of God's

Holy Word, the Bible."
I read Mr. Harris' article and I also read the criticism by the minister referred to in the letter mentioned above, neither of which I have at hand. As I recall, the minister offered some praise for previous articles by Mr. Harris and suggested that Mr. Harris stick to the things of which he has knowledge.

There comes to my mind a story I heard several years ago about the woman in the mountain country attending a revival meeting, sitting in the front row with snuff box in hand. As the preacher waxed warm, so did she; and as he condemned the adulterers, she could not refrain from "Amen, amen."

When he started on the gambiers, again it was "Amen, amen." And again it was the same as he consigned to perdition the moonshiners and the whiskey drinkers.

But when he started on the snuff users, her ardor cooled to silence as she turned to her neighbor and said, "Now he's quit preachin' and started meddlin'.

JOHN M. SCHWARTZ Long Beach

Metric is costly

I've been reading about the change to the metric system and the apparent ease of our transition, minor adjustments, etc. I personally will have to lay out another \$1,000 or more in tools (I'm a diesel mechanic) in addition to the \$3,000 to \$4,000 I now have. I don't consider this a minor

This is just peanuts compared to the cost of changing over all the different manufacturers' assembly lines and all the tooling and tools in shops nationwide.

Who benefits from the changeover? The manufacturers who export worldwide, not the nation as a whole. These people have actually sold our people in Washington a bill of goods.

Whom do you suppose is going to get stuck with the cost of this "gentle and minor transition"? You're getting the idea: John Q. Public gets it in the end again. Prices will reflect this changeover.

KEN BRAIN

He's 'outraged'

The voters of Long Beach should be outraged by the news that two proposed new harbor commissioners (Kennick and Westmyer) are "shoo-ins" (I, P-T, Jan. 9) Consider the implications:

1. John Dever, one week in office as our new city manager, who must appoint the commissioners, doesn't know these men and says he hasn't decided on anyone But Harbor Commission chairman Crais assures us Dever will "be guided by the council's judgment." and apparently the I T tries to force Dever's hand by putling that in print.

2. It implies that a majority of the City Council, who must confirm the appointments, have already secretly committed themselves to the men before Mr. Dever could even appoint them. (An action that would be illegal under the Brown Act.)

3. When the I, P-T reports the men will

be selected, supposedly from "a source on the harbor board," it implies that either the paper was involved in an illegal decision, or some unknown group of people are making decisions which are rubberstamped by our city manager and City Council.

To me, the article supports the L.A. Times charges that our politicians are being anipulated.

But outrage is worthwhile only if directed. We have a chance in 1978, for the tirst time, to change things. Last year we voted for district elections. Next year we can elect City Council members who will not owe their seats to the I, P-T or other special interests; who can vote for what will benefit Long Beach, instead of making dollars for outsiders and a very few insiders. It's time now to start thinking about these council people.

Long Beach is facing some crucial and painful decisions. It definitely won't be easy. With luck and if we, the voters, core there can be an end to years of neglect and urban rot. We can live in, and be proud of, a beautiful city.

RON FRANK Long Beach

Reader Frank is being "outraged" prema-The fact that someone on the barbor board thought certain individuals were "shoo-ins" for new appointments does not make it so. The 1, P-T was not trying to force Dever's hand by reporting the statement, but was keeping the public informed. If the story had not been printed, Frank would not be "outraged," because he wouldn't even know that such speculation havd been voided, the Editor

World War I vets

I would like to respond to the letter from Mr. R. G. Bynum, the World War I veteran who was frustrated because he felt that politicians had done nothing for him.

I, too, am deeply concerned about the neglect of our World War I veterans, and as a legislator I am doing my best to help these ex-servicemen. I recently introduced a bill which would guarantee regular monthly pensions to World War I vets. The "World War I Pension Act" would provide a \$150 pension every month, regardless of other income, to individuals who meet the service requirement.

This nation has done very little to provide for the veterans of World War I. When they were discharged from the service, there were no educational aid programs. no efforts to help them find jobs, no home loan programs, and no veterans hospitals as there are today. World War I veterans are not eligible for any of the wide range of benefits available to veterans of later wars, unless they qualify on the basis of disability or special necds.

I believe it's time to give these distinguished servicemen some degree of com-pensation for their sacrifice, and 1 will continue to work for the passage of this legislation.

> MARK W. HANNAFORD Member of Congress Long Beach

Dare we forgive?

The cause of reprisal has sometimes been the cause of the conqueror, but reprisal has never been an American cause. the expressed inclination and forget draft evaders, while stirring in appeal and conviction, can be neither the principle nor policy of any nation still being confronted with the harshest realities of international contravention.

CARL BACKSTROM

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Gilmore and execution

Having served one to ten years in Colorado State prison, being released eight months and 22 days later due to being a model prisoner, I must say the much disputed death penalty issue is a lot of malarkey. If doesn't, never has, never will, stop murders. The period of years it was constitational proves this.

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it ever occur to you it could have been our son or brother? Would you feel he should die? I don't think so. Yet, let some un-

known do it and you're all for it.

The time in prison I spent I walked, talked to, ate with, slept next to, men who were there for life, many old before their time. I've eaten and thrown up many meals of the garbage we had to eat or else starve, and I've heard men talk in their sleep of loved ones they have been away from so many years. And I'm sure their wives and children have gone through these countless nights.

I grew up in Dallas and went to church and school with Clyde Barrow. I knew him like a brother. The movie ("Bonnie and Clyde") was an insult to me and those who knew him. I wish the truth had been acted out. Sure. Clyde was no angel, but was driven to kill or be killed. When his partner in a hold-up of a grocery store, Raymond Hamilton, shot the grocer, this this made Clyde an accessory and just as guilty and deserving of the same punishment - death in the chair. How many of the people voting for the death penalty would do so were Clyde their son? Self preservation is a strong instinct and this is why he killed—to keep from being killed. How many people wanting the death penalty were they in his place, would vote for it? None. It's been too many years now to prove, but I want you "life-for-a-life voters to know that Bonnie was five months pregnant. Did any of these killers of an unborn child walk the last mile?

I say, as Gilmore did, there's no punishsment worse than life without a parole. Death is welcome. How would voters of the death penalty feel were they in that person's place? You can't take a life for taking a life. How does one figure this stops murders? I say a man suffers very little being put to real death — all over in a few seconds or moments, but life without parole he'll die a thousand deaths. Yet murders do continue.

So I agree with Gov. Brown, I hope this stops this senseless killing. It doesn't stop murders. Besides, isn't the executioner a murderer? He killed, too.

Long Beach

I have heard on television and read in the paper today the most disgusting and siekening reporting I have ever heard or read. They described in every detail how Gilmore died — not one word on how the poor motel clerk died. I would assume the blood ran down his shirt and onto the floor as anyone's would when shot to death. The elerk did not have the ACLU and other like organizations fighting to save his life or Supreme Court to give him a reprieve. Why can't the news media at least give the victims and their families the same coverage they give the criminal?

NORMAN W. KERMODE Long Beach

For a long time I have been an advocate of the death penalty where without doubt the accused was found guilty. We know the poll taken quite recently concerning the death penalty carried in this state about two to one. If the judgment of the people is circumvented, why make any pretense of representative democracy. For all practical purposes, we are experiencing a judicial oligarchy, a court dicta-torship, saying in effect, "you don't know what is good for you, we'll tell you.

I would reverse my opinion on this question if I had the assurance that my life would never be taken by any of those real or potential murderers — that he would not take a life.

Why is the life of a condemned criminal so more-to-be-considered than the life of a bank teller, gas station attendant or a police officer? The worthless criminal characters make the most of the TV news and the shyster lawyers will hasten to their defense, mostly to make a name for themselves, actually caring little for the client.

One thing is irrefutable - the death penalty prevents those repeater cases and that percentage is entirely too high.

> William P. Boland Long Beach

I am writing this letter not to argue whether Gary Gilmore's getting his wish was right or wrong, but rather to express my concern about the court actions or rulings during the last days or weeks of his

It seems some state or federal agency would intervene and then be overruled by another court or judge.

Is it possible that lawyers have found a way to circumvent what the framers of our Constitution had in mind pertaining to law? Can some judges (running scared of pressure groups) tie our country in knots? Remember the judge in Fresno who re-cently stopped all state highway work until more sensible authorities ruled?

Can one of your columnists give us in layman's language an explanation as to just what the line of judicial authority is and the potential of breakdown of law by the courts?

> RALPH L. BARTON Los Alamitos

Gary Gilmore was given the honor of dying with dignity. That is more than his victims could do, when he ruthlessly put a gun to their heads and fired twice.

Where was the National Council of Churches of Christ, the Civil Liberties Union then? Why weren't they staying up all night and praying for the unfortunate victims and their widows and families?

I say hurrah for the State of Utah for having the guts to bring back law and order. Why are some bleeding hearts so concerned about these ruthless killers? Do they not have any compassion for the vic-tims? You never hear anything said on their behalf. If they want to do some good, they can take care of the widows and

> R. BURSHER Long Beach

I am 14 years old. I believe that the death penalty should be reinstated because ii someone takes someone's life, their life should be taken, too. Someone kills someone and gets 10 years because they were unsane, but they get out and do it again. What good does that do? I feel if I could vote. I'd vote on the reinstalement of the death penalty.

> LEILANE CUTTING Cypress

There was no need to pay the five marksmen at the Gilmore execution. Surely there must be hundreds of hunters who would do it for free.

To shoot a man - that is the ultimate

GEORGIA FISHER

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As a representative of United Auto

Workers Local 148, McDonnell Douglas, I speak with a wide age-range of people. Their concern is: Can I retire and live with the fixed income? I would love to retire at age 50 to give younger people more opportunities, but financially I don't think I can

Why aren't legislators working to allow a larger wage allowance to be earned without penalizing Social Security, instead of raising the working age? This way, a person could retire earlier and know if he could not make it financially, he could still go out and find a small paying job to supplement his Social Security without being penalized, and would not increase the unemployment rolls. Instead of working on this plan, it seems our legislators are being led down the primrose path by the results of a Harris Poll that would keep a person's nose to the grindstone until they were 70. Please do not describe what you are doing as uviminating age discrimination. It is not.

We, as a union, are working to bring "30 and Out" to our people, which means with 30 years of service, you may retire at any age. This is what the people want. To be able to retire early and live a decent his, not to work until age 70.

KATHY WRIGHT UAW Local 148

Church program

On Monday, Jan. 10, the children of Helen Keller elementary school came racing home excitedly waving "free passes" to see the "Musical Story Man."

They had seen a sample of a ventriloquist act in the school auditorium and were thrilled at the prospect of seeing this show every night this week at the First Nazarene Church on Clark Avenue.

This sounded great until in reading the pass one discovers that in reality it's a religious education program "to discover the wonders of the guspel."

This was presented at a public school? On further questioning, I found that the kids went "across the street" to get these passes after school — skirting the law?

Should these high pressure sales tactics be used on children? We all know thay will have to learn to cope with this sort of thing as adults, but church is one place they should be taught to trust and be trustworthy, to believe in truth and be truthful. These virtues are best taught by example.

Perhaps the members of this church should ask themselves if the end justified the means in this case.

BONNIE SHEA Long Beach

Congratulations

Congratulations on your decision to publish Ira Aronow and Norma Mayfield's article on the Sohio terminal. It is only through full disclosure of the facts and public discussion that the best decisions for

our city can be made.

I hope you will continue to publish guest editorials on your pages.
SANDRA H. DAVIDSON

Long Beach

That's different

There is a nice lesson hidden in all this brouhaha over France's release of an al-leged Arab terrorist and the subsequent boycott campaign against France and French products by various Jewish organ-

Although boyeotts, as a means of political suasion, are never very pretty things, this particular boycott does have one beneficial by-product. As long as the cam-paign is in effect, the rest of us will not have to endure any complaints from those same Jewish organizations about the immorality of the Arab boycott against

All right, everybody, repeat after me-"But that's different!"

GEORGE KING Long Beach

'Y' article questioned

I have been a member of the YWCA since my college days and have been a resident of Long Beach since 1922. I was astonished by some of the cynical remarks astonished by some of the cymical remarks in the Friday newspaper in which the unfortunate accident in the YWCA last February was claimed to have burt the YMCA. The writer hinted at unfriendly relations between the YMCA and the YWCA and described the philosophies of the two appropriations as completely differthe two organizations as completely different. It would be interesting to learn how they differ. It is also interesting to note that for sometime the YMCA has advertised the same type of classes for women as those offered by the YWCA. Can this be classified as competition or deliberate undermining of another organization's pro gram? I feel that the public is entitled to some clarification.

MRS. ANNA M. WEBBER Long Beach

Preachin' or meddlin'

In yesterday's "Letters to the Editor" (Jan. 19), there was a letter by one who appeared to recommend himself as an authority on the Bible, and in the first paragraph he wrote:
"A few days ago Sydney Harris.

writer in this paper, wrote an article that showed his complete ignorance of God's Holy Word, the Bible."

read Mr. Harris article and I also read the criticism by the minister referred to in the letter mentioned above, neither of which I have at hand. As I recall, the minister offered some praise for previous articles by Mr. Harris and suggested that Mr. Harris stick to the things of which he has knowledge.

There comes to my mind a story I heard several years ago about the woman the mountain country attending a revival meeting, sitting in the front row with snuff box in hand. As the preacher waxed warm, so did she; and as he con-demned the adulterers, she could not re-frain from "Amen, amen."

When he started on the gamblers, again it was "Amen, amen." And again it was the same as he consigned to perdition the moonshiners and the whiskey drinkers.

But when he started on the snuif users, her ardor cooled to silence as she turned to her neighbor and said, "Now he's quit preachin' and started meddlin'."

JOHN M. SCHWARTZ Long Bearh

Metric is costly

I've been reading about the change to the metric system and the apparent ease of our transition, minor adjustments, etc. I personally will have to lay out another \$1,000 or more in tools (I'm a diesel mechanic) in addition to the \$3,000 to \$4,000 I now have. I don't consider this a minor

This is just peanuts compared to the cost of changing over all the different manufacturers' assembly lines and all the tooling and tools in shops nationwide.

Who benefits from the changeover? The manufacturers who export worldwide, not the nation as a whole. These people have actually sold our people in Washing-

Whom do you suppose is going to get stuck with the cost of this "gentle and minor transition"? You're getting the idea; John Q. Public gets it in the end again. Prices will reflect this changeover.

KEN BRAIN

He's 'outraged'

The voters of Long Beach should be outraged by the news that two proposed new harbor commissioners (Kennick and Westmyer) are "shoo-ins" (I, P-T, Jan. 9) Consider the implications:

1. John Dever, one week in office as our new city manager, who must appoint the commissioners, doesn't know these men and says he hasn't decided on anyone But Harbor Commission chairman Cruis assures us Dever will "be guided by the council's judgment," and apparently the L P-T tries to force Dever's hand by putting that in print.

2. It implies that a majority of the City Council, who must confirm the appointments, have already secretly committed themselves to the men before Mr. Dever could even appoint them. (An action that would be illegal under the Brown Act.)

3. When the I, P-T reports the men will be selected, supposedly from "a source on the harbor board," it implies that either the paper was involved in an illegal decision, or some unknown group of people are making decisions which are rubber-stamped by our city manager and City

To me, the article supports the L.A. Times charges that our politicians are being anipulated.

But outrage is worthwhile only if directed. We have a chance in 1978, for the first time, to change things. Last year we voted for district elections. Next year we can elect City Council members who will not owe their seats to the I, P-T or other special interests; who can vote for what will benefit Long Beach, instead of making dollars for outsiders and a very few insiders. It's time now to start thinking about these council people.

Long Beach is facing some crucial and painful decisions. It definitely won't be easy. With luck and if we, the voters, care, there can be an end to years of neglect and urban rot. We can live in, and be proud of. a beautiful city.

RON FRANK

Reader Frank is being "outraged" prema-The fact that someone on the harbor board thought certain individuals were "shoo-ins" for new appointments does not make it so. The I, P-T was not trying to force Dever's hand by reporting the statement, but was keeping the public informed. If the story had not been printed, Frank would not be "outraged," because he wouldn't even know that such speculation havd been voided, the Editor

World War I vets

I would like to respond to the letter from Mr. R. G. Bynum, the World War I veteran who was frustrated because he felt that politicians had done nothing for him.

I, too, am deeply concerned about the neglect of our World War I veterans, and as a legislator I am doing my best to help these ex-servicemen. I recently introduced a bill which would guarantee regular monthly pensions to World War I vets. The "World War I Pension Act" would provide a \$150 pension every month, regardless of other income, to individuals who meet the service requirement

This nation has done very little to provide for the veterans of World War I. When they were discharged from the service. were no educational aid programs no efforts to help them find jobs, no home loan programs, and no veterans hospitals as there are today. World War I veterans are not eligible for any of the wide range of benefits available to veterans of later wars, unless they qualify on the basis of disability or special needs.

I believe it's time to give these distinguished servicemen some degree of compensation for their sacrifice, and I will continue to work for the passage of this legislation.

> MARK W. HANNAFORD Member of Congress

Dare we forgive?

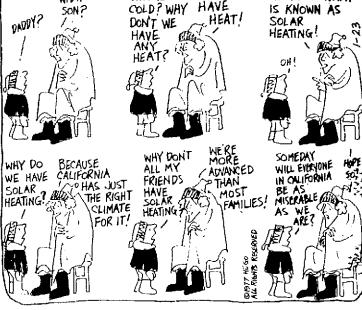
been the cause of the conqueror, but reprisal has never been an American cause. Yet, the expressed inclination to forgive and forget draft evaders, while stirring in appeal and conviction, can be neither the principle nor policy of any nation still being confronted with the harshest realities of international contravention.

CARL BACKSTROM Paramount

COLD? WHY HAVE HEAT! DON'T WE HAVE HEAT?

WHY IS IT

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Gilmore and execution

Having served one to ten years in Colorado State prison, being released eight months and 22 days later due to being a model prisoner, I must say the much dis-puted death penalty issue is a lot of malarkey. It doesn't, never has, never will, stop murders. The period of years it was consti-tutional proves this.

Say that a man kills in a robbery - did it ever occur to you it could have been our son or brother? Would you feel he should die? I don't think so. Yet, let some un-known do it and you're all for it.

The time in prison I spent I walked, talked to, ate with, slept next to, men who were there for life, many old before their time. I've eaten and thrown up many meals of the garbage we had to cat or else starve, and I've heard men talk in their sleep of loved ones they have been away from so many years. And I'm sure their wives and children have gone through these countless nights.

I grew up in Dallas and went to church and school with Clyde Barrow, I knew him like a brother. The movie ("Bonnie and Clyde") was an insult to me and those who knew him. I wish the truth had been acted out. Sure, Clyde was no angel, but was driven to kill or be killed. When his partner in a hold-up of a grocery store, Raymond Hamilton, shot the grocer, this this made Clyde an accessory and just as guilty and deserving of the same punishment — death in the chair. How many of the people voting for the death penalty would do so were Clyde their son? Self preservation is a strong instinct and this is why he killed—to keep from being killed. How many people wanting the death penalty were they in his place, would vote for it? None It's been too many years now to prove, but I want you "life-for-a-life voters to know that Bonnie was five months pregnant. Did any of these killers of an unborn child walk the last mile?

I say, as Gilmore did, there's no punishsment worse than life without a parole. Death is welcome. How would voters of the death penalty feel were they in that person's place? You can't take a life for taking a life. How does one figure this stops murders? I say a man suffers very little being put to real death — all over in a few seconds or moments, but life without parole he'll die a thousand deaths. Yet murders do continue.

So I agree with Gov. Brown. I hope this stops this senseless killing. It doesn't stop murders. Besides, isn't the executioner a murderer? He killed, too.

A. L. VICKS Long Beach

I have heard on television and read in the paper today the most disgusting and sickening reporting I have ever heard or read. They described in every detail how Gilmore died — not one word on how the poor mutel clerk died. I would assume the blood ran down his shirt and onto the floor as anyone's would when shot to death. The clerk did not have the ACLU and other like organizations fighting to save his life or the Supreme Court to give him a reprieve. Why can't the news media at least give the victims and their families the same coverage they give the criminal?

NORMAN W. KERMODE Long Beach

For a long time I have been an advo-cate of the death penalty where without doubt the accused was found guilty. We know the poll taken quite recently concerning the death penalty carried in this state about two to one. If the judgment of the people is circumvented, why make any pretense of representative democracy For all practical purposes, we are experieneing a judicial oligarchy, a court diclatorship, saying in effect, "you don't know what is good for you, we'll tell you."

I would reverse my aninion on this question if I had the assurance that my life would never be taken by any of those real or potential murderers — that he would not take a life.

Why is the life of a condemned criminal so more-to-be-considered than the life of a bank teller, gas station attendant er, a police officer? The worthless criminal characters make the most of the TV news and the shyster lawyers will hasten to their defense, mostly to make a name for themselves, actually caring little for the client.

One thing is irrefutable - the death penalty prevents those repeater cases and that percentage is entirely too high.

> William P. Beland Long Beach

I am writing this letter not to argue whether Gary Gilmore's getting his wish was right or wrong, but rather to express my concern about the court actions, or rulings during the last days or weeks of his

It seems some state or federal agency would intervene and then be overruled by another court or judge.

Is it possible that lawyers have found a way to eircumvent what the framers of our Constitution had in mind pertaining to law? Can some judges (running scared of pressure groups) tie our country in knots? Remember the judge in Fresno who re-cently stopped all state highway work witil more sensible authorities ruled?

Can one of your columnists give us in layman's language an explanation as to just what the line of judicial authority is and the potential of breakdown of law by the courts?

> RALPH L. BARTON Los Alamitos

Gary Gilmore was given the honor of dying with dignity.. That is more than his victims could do, when he ruthlessly put a gun to their heads and fired twice.

Where was the National Council of Churches of Christ, the Civil Liberties Union then? Why weren't they staying up all night and praying for the unfortunate victims and their widows and families?

I say hurrah for the State of Utah for having the guts to bring back law- and order. Why are some bleeding hearts, so concerned about these ruthless killers? Do they not have any compassion for the vic-tims? You never hear anything said on their behalf. If they want to do some good they can take care of the widows and

> R. BURSHER Long Beach

1 am 14 years old. I believe that the death penalty should be reinstated because il someone takes someone's life, their lite should be taken, too. Someone kills someone and gets 10 years because they were 'insane.'' but they get out and do it again. What good does that do? I feel if I could yote, I'd vote on the reinstatement of the death penalty.

> LEILANE CUTTING Cypress

There was no need to pay the five marksmen at the Gilmore execution. Surely there must be hundreds of hunders who would do it for free.

To shoot a man - that is the ultimate

GEORGIA FISHER San Pedro

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MR. AND MRS. CAO, LEFT, AND MR. AND MRS. GILLETTE

Double wedding is a double miracle

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That was a little different situation. One day I got a call from the Secretary of State in Washington. D.C., asking me if I knew a Kim-Cuc thi Cao. He said he had an inquiry from a man in the service asking whether she was still alive.

"I SAID YES, but I did-n't know if I should give out her address," Steelberg said.

He then contacted Cao. who said that his family

would write to Gillette.
In January, 1976, Gillette came to Long Beach

with his future wife.
Gillette had first met

Kim-Cuc while stationed in Vung Tau in 1971 during the Vietnam war.

Kim—Cuc's father was

running a center there to care for American mili-

"WHEN I left Vietnam in 1972 we decided to be married as soon as I came back," Gillette said. However, I was sent to Germany, where I was stationed from 1972 until

1975.
"When the Vietnam war ended and Kim-Cuc's family decided to go to the

tact wit her and didn't know if we would ever meet again," he said.
"I'm very happy." Kim-Cuc said. "I did think I would never see him.

would never see him again."
The idea of a double

wedding came during a family get-together in Bakersfield, Steelberg said.

As is Vietnamese custom, the father, Cao, gave final approval to his daughter and son having the double ceremony.

GILLETTE said he and his wife will leave Monday for Ft. Carson near Colorado Springs, Colorado. When he is through with

his Army service in November, 1978. Gillette said, the couple will move

back to Long Beach.

Dung Tien Cao, who
now works at a local plastics firm, said he and his wife will live in Long Beach close to his family's

Meanwhile, Phat Cao said he and his other relatives will continue to try to improve their standard of living in this country.

Some of the persons who live in the two-story, four bedroom house which has a small rear apart-

ment, now have jobs or are attending schools in the area, he said.

CAO, WHO had several close calls with death in Vietnam, is working as a part-time photographer in addition to giving the weekly church services.

The Vietnamese, who are still partially sponsored by the church, hope to become financially independent

"Also, some day we want to be able to have our own church because we have 76 people coming every week to services," Cao said.

They miss the old Catalina on old Catalina ing an outcry from Avalon

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They recognized each other immediately, but both played it cool as the manager quietly crept aivay to seek the captain. And the robber?

··· I LOOKED for a place

to hide," he said.
He was nabbed by the police chief at the Avalon

dock.
"My first trip to Catalina," he moaned, "and I see it from a jail cell."

There were accidents. On a foggy night in 1936, the 76-foot yacht Arbutus was sliced in two. A por-tion of the yacht was im-

age of 35 to 40 cases, dispositions and warrants a

day, and on most days he

finishes the calendar and

begins work on the next

day's matters by mid-

"I've been surprised," Tucker said during a re-

cent interview. "It hasn't been that difficult."

is the cooperation of

He said, "The key to it

afternoen.

DAYS

paled on the Catalina's bow, but no one was hurt.

"The Catalina came on like a knife," said the Arbutus owner, who sued the steamship's owners. At the trial, each skip-

per swore he had sounded his fog whistle every two minutes. Each swore he had not heard the other's.

The judge ruled against the Catalina and awarded \$36,561.11 to the yacht's seven passengers.

FOUL-UPS AND misunderstandings plagued the line in the 1970s. A man was arrested for disturbing the peace in August 1973 after he and 193 other

New presiding judge

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Tucker handles an average of 35 to 40 cases dis
Tucker handles an average of 35 to 40 cases dis-

"Everybody has been

cooperating very well and we have been able to han-

dle the cases quickly. I

think you have to keep the courts busy. People don't

like waiting around all

day."
Tucker said he prefer-

red working as a trial judge, but "I'd like to do

DAYS

passengers holding confirmed reservations were left standing at dusk on the Avalon pier while the Catalina steamed out of the bay. The disturbance began

after he boarded the first smaller return boat, which arrived some three hours later, and he was told he would be separated from his young son.

Red-faced operators of the Great White Steamer discovered in August 1975 that 126 pieces of baggage were accidentally dumped into Avalon Bay. Divers had to be hired to retrieve

them.
One month later, the

A Southern Californian

was born in Santa Monica

Nov. 12, 1934. He earned a

Bachelor of Arts degree in

international relations from the University of

Southern California in

Tucker graduated from Howard University Law

School in Washington, D.C., in 1960, and was admitted to the California

Bar in January of 1962. After a little more than

a year in private practice in Santa Monica — his wife Indira worked as his secretary — Tucker be-

came a deputy city attor-

ney in Santa Monica. He worked in the crimi-

nal division of the U.S.

owners of the cruiser were fined \$1,000 after pleading guilty to overloading the cruise ship

THREATS TO SCRAP the steamer, or sell it to a Kuwaiti sheik, were heard

business owners who feared financial ruin. Down at the scrap dock,

an official revealed that owner, the late, colorful Stillwell, had not even discussed scrapping her.

IT SEEMS the hoat operators were at loggerheads with seven maritime unions. Local offi-cials charged that Stillwell was grandstanding in his threats to scrap the Great White Steamer to break

the impasse. But Charlie Stillwell is dead, and the Catalina is

in debt up to her stacks.

The threat of destruction no longer seems idle.

People Talk

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Lt. Parks took shows in

shake, firm and sincere; in the courtesy; in the way Charlie Parks carries himsell, tall and proud and committed to making things better for all people. There is a bridge across generation gaps, and Charlie Parks and his peers are strong timbers

fellowships. He wants and will get his master's in urban affairs. He'll address himself to the problems of housing, poverty, urban decay, brotherhood. He'll build on the progress that has been made in Long Beach, opening that

IT'S NOT rhetoric with Charlie Parks. It's conviction and commitment, the power source that is indespensible to shaping any

est, and what he's talking about is not "your" world and "my" world but "our" world, the world we hold in common title.

There are juvenile gangs in Long Beach. There is crime and violence, tragedy and despair. And there are acts so senseless and brutal that they can blind us to the positive values abroad in the community.

Charlie Parks is one of the positive values, and he's not alone. That's the reality that transcends all else, and I hope we won't forget it. Charlie Parks will get

his fellowship. He'll run for the Board of Education one of these days. He'll fulfill his promise to himself and to his community. He'll assume the leadership role, the role for which he has been preparing himself ever since he started to school.

That's my prophecy, and I don't need a crystal hall or tea leaves to shape it. All I need is the knowledge that young people like Charlie Parks are tomorrow, and aren't we lucky to have them.

if Police Lt. Charles Parks Sr. feels extra proud today, he's entitled.

Training ship pays rare visit to L.A.

By JOHN SHEEHAN Staff Writer

A midwinter · harbor haze shrouded the Southland Satuday morning as the California Maritime Academy's training ship Golden Bear made Angel's Gate and called at Port of Los Angeles for the first time in 40 years.

On deck were 375 mid-shipmen, including six women, and they had ample reason to be smil

Despite doomsday forecasts from industry and government officials on the bleak job opportunities for America's class of 1977, every one of the CMA midshipmen graduating in June will be turning down job offers.

THE ONLY HITCH encountered as the Vallejo-based former Navy transport tied up at Berth 154 in Wilmington was in her bow and stern lines. The ship and her company are on a five-day layover on the first leg of their 9,000-mile spring training cruise.

The 491-foot ship is open to the public today, Tues-day and Wednesday from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Her arrival was marked by a display of water col-umns pouring from a Los Angeles city fireboat as members of the Phineas Banning High School band in Wilmington provided dockside entertainment with march times.

For the past four dec-ades, the Golden Bear docked in Long Beach. Her trainees seemed en-thusiastic Saturday, as well they should be.

BEFORE RETURNING to Vallejo in mid-March, the Golden Bear will have called at Acajutla, El Salvador; Guayaquil, Ecuador; Calao, Peru, and Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, before re-entering the United States at San

"And in June, the senior class can look forward to graduation and immediate, high-paying employ-ment," boasted Manny Aschmeyer, an academy director.
"I don't know of any

other school that can place every one of its graduates within days of commencement.

They'll be earning \$15-\$20,000 the first year," he said with a snap of his fingers, "just like that!"

Merchant Marine Rear Adm. Joseph Rizza, president of the 48-year-old academy in Vallejo, echoed Aschmeyer's com-ments and contradicted gloomy job forecasts for many of June's college graduates.

"WE TURN AWAY two applicants for every one we accept in the freshman class, Rizza explained. Enrollments are up; young people are looking for well-paying careers and they're finding them in the United States Merchant Marine."

Graduates, he said, earn a bachelor of science degree in engineering, a merchant marine license.

a commission in the Navy or Coast Guard Reserve and immediate placement as a third mate or third

engineer. Every one of our young men and women will go to work on Ameri-

Car driven into river, rider dies

Screaming "I can't take it any more," a Gardena woman drowned and nearly took the life of her 15-year-old son Saturday when she drove her car into the Los Angeles River west of the Queen Mary.

Mary Antoine, 35, an attendant at Kaiser Hospital in West Los Angeles, parked her car on a dirt landfill behind a gasoline station at Panorama Drive and Queen's Highway shortly after 2 p.m., Richard Jenkins, her son, told

SHE SAT for a time telling him of her troubles, he

He stepped out of the car, he continued, and she gunned the engine, propel-ling the vehicle toward the

Jenkins said he jumped back into the moving auto and tried to remove the ignition key, but — fearing for his safety - jumped out as the car plunged off the 10-foot embankment into the water at 40 miles an hour.

Jenkins was uninjured,

police said. Witnesses told officers

Julio Borja and Henry Castillo that the car floated for a few minutes but that the woman did not attempt to get out.

About 15 minutes later, scuba divers from the city Marine Safety Department pulled the victim's body from the car which was resting on the bottom, 20 feet beneath the surface of the water.

can ships," Rizza contin-ued. "Why, there are more job offers on my desk than I can hope to

fill.
"In seven to 10 years, they'll be masters or chief engineers making \$38-\$42, 000 a year. That's not bad, wouldn't you say?"

OF SIX STATE-LEVEL and one federal merchant marine academy, Rizza continued, "we're the only one on the West Coast.

"America's maritime industry is a swell opportunity for a young person, let me tell you."

In the meantime the

middies said they're look-ing forward to the Golden Bear's first port of call in El Salvador.



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son Charlie. You see it in the hand-

Charlie is looking into progress to new ideas.

Talk with Charlie Parks for a half hour and you'll be sold on tomorrow and



MR. AND MRS. CAO, LEFT, AND MR. AND MRS. GILLETTE -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Double wedding is a double miracle

(Continued from Page B-1)

"That was a little different situation. One day I got a call from the Secretary of State in Washington- D.C., asking me if I knew a Kim-Cuc thi Cao. He-said he had an inquiry from a man in the service asking whether she was still alive.

"I SAID YES, but I didn't know if I should give out her address," Steelberg said.

He then contacted Cao, In January, 1976, Gil-lette came to Long Beach

who said that his family would write to Gillette.

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They recognized each

other immediately, but

both played it cool as the manager quietly crept

away to seek the captain.

in LOOKED for a place

to hide," he said.
He was nabbed by the

police chief at the Avalon

"My first trip to Ca-talina," he moaned, "and I'see it from a jail cell."

There were accidents.

On a foggy night in 1936, the 76-foot yacht Arbutus

was sliced in two. A por-tion of the yacht was im-

positions and warrants a

day, and on most days he

finishes the calendar and

begins work on the next

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been that difficult."

'I've been surprised,"

afternoon.

DAYS

LEFT!

And the robber?

where he was reunited United States, I lost conwith his future wife.
Gillette had first met

Kim-Cuc while stationed in Vung Tau in 1971 during the Vietnam war.

Kim-Cuc's father was

running a center there to care for American military men.

"WHEN I left Vietnam in 1972 we decided to be married as soon as I came back," Gillette said. 'However, I was sent to Germany, where I was stationed from 1972 until

"When the Vietnam war ended and Kim-Cuc's family decided to go to the

paled on the Catalina's

bow, but no one was burt.

"The Catalina came on like a knife," said the

Arbutus' owner, who sued

the steamship's owners. At the trial, each skip-

per swore he had sounded

his fog whistle every two minutes. Each swore he

had not heard the other's.

The judge ruled against the Catalina and awarded

\$36,561.11 to the yacht's

FOUL-UPS AND misun-

derstandings plagued the line in the 1970s. A man

was arrested for disturb-

ing the peace in August 1973 after he and 193 other

seven passengers.

tact wit her and didn't know if we would ever meet again," he said.

"I'm very happy," Kim-Cuc said. "I did think I would never see him again.

The idea of a double wedding came during a family get-together in Bakersfield, Steelberg said. As is Vietnamese cus-

tom, the father, Cao, gave final approval to his daughter and son having the double ceremony.

GILLETTE said be and his wife will leave Monday for Ft. Carson near Colo-

firmed reservations were

left standing at dusk on

the Avalon pier while the

Catalina steamed out of

the bay.

The disturbance began after he boarded the first

smaller return boat, which

arrived some three hours later, and he was told he

would be separated from

his young son. Red-faced operators of

the Great White Steamer discovered in August 1975

that 126 pieces of baggage

were accidentally dumped

into Avalon Bay. Divers

had to be hired to retrieve

most of his life, Tucker was born in Santa Monica

Nov. 12, 1934. He earned a

Bachelor of Arts degree in

international relations from the University of

Southern California in

Tucker graduated from

Howard University Law School in Washington, D.C., in 1960, and was

admitted to the California

After a little more than

a year in private practice in Santa Monica — his wife Indira worked as his secretary — Tucker be-

came a deputy city attor-

He worked in the crimi-

nal division of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Los Angeles under now-Dist.

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1956.

One month later, the

rado Springs, Colorado. When he is through with his Army service in November, 1978, Gillette said, the couple will move

back to Long Beach.

Dung Tien Cao, who now works at a local plastics firm, said he and his wife will live in Long Beach close to his family's home.

Meanwhile, Phat Cao said he and his other rela-tives will continue to try to improve their standard of living in this country.

Some of the persons who live in the two-story, four bedroom house which has a small rear apartare attending schools in the area, he said.

CAO, WHO had several close calls with death in Vietnam, is working as a part-time photographer in addition to giving the

weekly church services.

The Vietnamese, who are still partially sponsored by the church, hope to become financially independent.

"Also; some day we want to be able to have our own church because we have 76 people coming every week to services.

They miss the old Catalina on old Catalina ing an outcry from Avalon business owners who

feared financial ruin. Down at the scrap dock, an official revealed that owner, the late, colorful ment. Stillwell, had not even dis-

cussed scrapping her.
IT SEEMS the boat operators were at loggerheads with seven mari-time unions. Local officials charged that Stillwell was grandstanding in his threats to scrap the Great White Steamer to break

the impasse. But Charlie Stillwell is dead, and the Catalina is

The threat of destruction no longer seems idle.

in debt up to her stacks.

People Talk

(Continued from Page B-1)

Long Beach Police Lt. Charles Parks, a man who came up the hard way and set an example for his four sons. The lieutenant is a college graduate and instructor, a doer all his life, a busy man who always had enough time to be a good father. The time Lt. Parks took shows in son Charlie.

shake, firm and sincere; in the courtesy; in the way Charlie Parks carries himself, tall and proud and committed to making things better for all people. There is a bridge across generation gaps, and Charlie Parks and his

fellowships. He wants and

urban affairs. He'll address himself to the problems of housing, poverty, urban decay, brotherhood, He'll build on the progress that has been made in Long Beach, opening that progress to new ideas.

IT'S NOT rhetoric with Charlie Parks. It's conviction and commitment, the power source that is indespensible to shaping any

Talk with Charlie Parks

His hero is his father, the young people who are going to mold it. He's one of the best and the brightest, and what he's talking about is not "your" world and "my" world but "our" world, the world we hold in common title.

> There are juvenile gangs in Long Beach. There is crime and violence, tragedy and despair. And there are acts so senseless and brutal that they can blind us to the positive values abroad in the community.

> Charlie Parks is one of the positive values, and he's not alone. That's the reality that transcends all else, and I hope we won't

> forget it. Charlie Parks will get his fellowship. He'll run for the Board of Education one of these days. He'll fulfill his promise to himself and to his community. He'll assume the leadership role, the role for which he has been preparing himself ever since he started to school.

> That's my prophecy, and I don't need a crystal hall or tea leaves to shape it. All I need is the knowledge that young people like Charlie Parks are tomorrow, and aren't we

lucky to have them.
If Police Lt. Charles
Parks Sr. feels extra

Training ship pays rare visit to L.

By JOHN SHEEHAN Staff Writer

midwinter · harbor haze shrouded the Southland Satuday morning as the California Maritime Academy's training ship Golden Bear made Angel's Gate and called at the Port of Los Angeles for the first time in 40 years.

On deck were 375 midshipmen, including six women, and they had ample reason to be smil-

Despite doomsday forecasts from industry and government officials on the bleak job opportunities for America's class of 1977, every one of the CMA midshipmen gradu-ating in June will be turning down job offers.

THE ONLY HITCH encountered as the Vallejo-based former Navy trans-port tied up at Berth 154 in Wilmington was in her bow and stern lines. The ship and her company are on a five-day layover on the first leg of their 9,000-mile spring training cruise.

The 491-foot ship is open to the public today, Tues-day and Wednesday from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Her arrival was marked by a display of water columns pouring from a Los Angeles city fireboat as members of the Phineas Banning High School band in Wilmington provided in Wilmington provided dockside entertainment with march tunes.

For the past four dec-ades, the Golden Bear docked in Long Beach.

Her trainees seemed enthusiastic Saturday, as well they should be.

BEFORE RETURNING to Vallejo in mid-March, the Golden Bear will have called at Acajutla, El Salvador; Guayaquil, Ecuador; Calao, Peru, and Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, before re-entering the United States at San Diego.

"And in June, the senior class can look forward to graduation and immediate, high-paying employ-ment," boasted Manny Aschmeyer, an academy director.

"I don't know of any other school that can place every one of its graduates within days of commence-

'They'll be earning \$15-\$20,000 the first year," he said with a snap of his fingers, "just like that!"

Merchant Marine Rear Adm. Joseph Rizza, president of the 48-year-old academy in Vallejo, echoed Aschmeyer's comments and contradicted gloomy job forecasts for many of June's college graduates.

"WE TURN AWAY two applicants for every one we accept in the freshman Rizza explained. Enrollments are up; young people are looking for well-paying careers and they're finding them in the United States Merchant Marine."

Graduates, he said, earn a bachelor of science degree in engineering, a merchant marine license,

a commission in the Navy or Coast Guard Reserve and immediate placement as a third mate or third

Every one of our young men and women will go to work on Ameri-

Car driven into river, rider dies

Screaming "I can't take it any more," a Gardena woman drowned and nearly took the life of her 15-year-old son Saturday when she drove her car into the Los Angeles River west of the Queen Mary.

Mary Antoine, 35, an attendant at Kaiser Hospital in West Los Angeles, parked her car on a dirt landfill behind a gasoline station at Panorama Drive and Queen's Highway shortly after 2 p.m., Richard Jenkins, her son, told police.

SHE SAT for a time telling him of her troubles, he

He stepped out of the car, he continued, and she gunned the engine, propelling the vehicle toward the river.

Jenkins said he jumped back into the moving auto and tried to remove the ignition key, but — fearing for his safety — jumped out as the car plunged off the 10-foot embankment into the water at 40 miles

Jenkins was uninjured. police said.

Witnesses told officers Julio Borja and Henry Castillo that the car floated for a few minutes, but that the woman did not attempt to get out.

About 15 minutes later,

scuba divers from the city Marine Safety Department pulled the victim's body from the car which was resting on the bottom, 20 feet beneath the surface of

can ships," Rizza continued. "Why, there are more job offers on my desk than 1 can hope to

fill.
"In seven to 10 years, they'll be masters or chief engineers making \$38-\$42,-000 a year. That's not bad, wouldn't you say?"

OF SIX STATE-LEVEL and one federal merchant marine academy, Rizza continued, "we're the only one on the West Coast. "America's maritime

industry is a swell opportunity for a young person, let me tell you."

In the meantime the middies said they're looking forward to the Golden Bear's first port of call in El Salvador.



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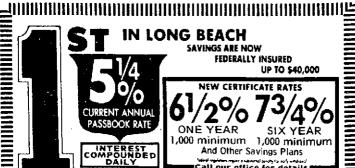
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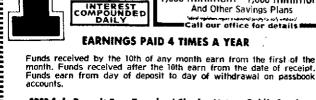


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planning to move to Long

New presiding judge Continued from Page B-1) everybody involved - the as good a job as i can city prosecutors, district here." · Tucker handles an aver-A Southern Californian attorneys, public defendage of 35 to 40 cases, dis-

ers, private attorneys.
"Everybody has been cooperating very well and we have been able to handle the cases quickly. I think you have to keep the courts busy. People don't like waiting around all

Tucker said during a re-cent interview. "It hasn't day."
Tucker said he prefer-

red working as a trial judge, but "I'd like to do

He said, "The key to it the cooperation of DAYS LEFT!

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San Pedro will honor top volunteer

Charles F. Crawford, a 40-year San Pedro resident whose volunteer com-munity activities fill four pages of single-spaced typewritten copy, will be named Citizen of the Year in San Pedro Thursday.
The award will be

presented to the 72-yearold retired maritime reporter and editor during the San Pedro Lions and Sea Lions' 10th annual community recognition dinner at the San Pedro Elks Club.

A PARTIAL list of Crawford's projects include Scouting, the Izaak Walton League, United Way, the Parent-Teachers Area Retarded Children's Foundation, the San Pedro Coordinating Council, Elks Lodge 966, the Point Fermin Nature Trail Committee, the Boys' Club of San Pedro, the Kiwanis Club, and the Bay Harbor Hospital in Harbor City.

The Boys' Club, in its nomination of Crawford for the Citizen of the Year honor, credited him with "practically single-handedly" establishing Bay Harbor Hospital.

Crawford started talking up the idea in 1957 by urging local physicians to apply for a Hill-Burton hospital grant. The doc-tors said getting such a grant was impossible.



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CRAWFORD told them:
"You file the application.
I'll do the rest."

After the filing, Crawford took on the job of public relations, and for the next three years bombarded area editors with stories and pictures which were published in 31 news-

Hill-Burton staffers, impressed by the avalanche of publicity, said they couldn't turn down the application for fear of having 31 newspapers fall on their necks. Bay Harbor Hospital got \$594,000 in Hill-Burton funds, leaving \$350,000 to be raised in the community for hospital property and furnishings.

Crawford went back to his typewriter and camera to get the necessary com-munity support. Today, the hospital is one of the most successful in the Harbor area and a room has been dedicated to Crawford and his wife, Grace.

CONSTRUCTION of a new Boys' Club facility in 1965 was achieved in much the same manner, with Crawford providing a oneman public relations campaign and heading a fundraising drive to raise \$400,000.



CHARLES F. CRAWFORD Citizen of Year

Also credited to Crawford through his work with the Izaak Walton League was the Cabrillo Beach fishing pier for children and the development of Harbor Lake, as well as the furtherance of Scouting projects, PTA work, anti-pollution efforts, and many others.

Awards and honors include the Boys' Clubs of America Medallion for unusually devoted service; the San Pedro Boys' Club Man and Boy Award, highbestow; the California Izaak Walton League's Man of the Year Award in 1965; Man of the Year Award from the Lomita-San Pedro PTA Council; a life membership in the PTA for outstanding youth work, an honorary life membership from the Bay Harbor Hospital Guild; an appreciation certificate from the Coast Guard; an appreciation plaque from the State of Nayarit in tourism in Mexico, and a marine reporting award from the Pacific Coast Association of Port Author-

IN THE 1940s, Crawford and his son, Richard, became the first persons in the Harbor area to receive Scouting's Order of the Arrow, a national camping honor group in which membership is by selection only.

Speaker at the Citizen of the Year dinner will be State Sen. Robert Beverly of Manhattan Beach, San Pedro's honorary mayor, Tony "Ante" Perkov, will be master of ceremonies, with Ed Masi as chairman of the recognition program

Beverly office

State Sen. Robert Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, has opened offices

in San Pedro to service

Harbor Area residents of

his 27th Senate District.

and announced the ap-

pointment of Kay Bryant as his field representative

in that office, at 700 S. Grand Ave., Suite 204, telephone 548-0651.

Politics

Hannaford seeks end of Electoral College

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Rep. Mark Hannaford. D-Long Beach-West Orange County, has intro-duced legislation calling for the direct election of the president and vice president and abolition of the Electoral College — "a glaring anachronism in American politics."
He said the college "bas

been and continues to be a serious threat to the democratic process. The poten-tial for disaster," he said, evident in the 1976 election in which a shift of only 5,558 votes in Ohio and 3.687 in Hawaii would have given President Ford 270 to 268 victory in the Electoral College even though Jimmy Carter would still have won the popular vote by more than 1.6 million.

OTHER combinations of popular votes in certain states could have contributed to the same result, he said, namely, "a victor in the Electoral College who was not the choice of a majority of American

"I am sure that supporters of Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter alike would have been outraged had one or the other been elected as a non-majority chief executive. Yet we came within determining premiums. 9,000 popular votes of wit-He said rates can in-9,000 popular votes of wit-

tionally bound to vote for urer. the candidate who wins the popular vote in their

IT IS thus conceivable that in a closely contested election, a handful of selfwilled electors could choose the president. "And should a candidate fail to gain a majority in the Electoral College, the election would be given over to the House of Representatives where the

will of the people might be canceled out for political reasons," Hannaford said. He noted that the nation has had three presidents chosen by the college or by Congress.
Hannaford's bill pro-

vides for the introduction of a constitutional amendment that requires direct election by at least 40 per cent of the popular vote. Lacking that percentage, a special runoff election would be held between the two leading contenders for each office, president and vice president.

Auto insurance

Assemblyman Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, has coauthored legislation that would prohibit auto insurance companies from considering geographic location of the insured in

nessing that very event.'
Hannaford said another serious drawback is that electors are not constituan identical driver, coverage and car within Los Angeles County can vary more than \$200 from one neighborhood to another, Vicencia said.

This 'area discrimination' is just another form of redlining. I feel that insurance companies should set rates according to the individual driving record rather than according to the area of residence," he said.

Secrecy

Attorney George Benz, member of Common Cause's speakers bureau will talk on "Common Cause and Government Secrecy," at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in Iacoboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave. Lakewood, at a meeting o Concerned Citizens Lakewood, according to V Faure Rilliet, Common Cause coordinator for the 34th Congressional District. The public is invited

L.B. Demo Club Cleo Pettis has been elected president of the Long Beach Democratic

Other officers are John Allen, vice president; Ruth McHenry, recording secretary; Gloria Estrada, corresponding secretary, and Cora Cocks, treas-

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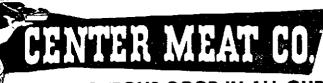
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Crawford and his wife,

CONSTRUCTION of a

new Boys' Club facility in 1965 was achieved in much

the same manner, with

Crawford providing a one-man public relations cam-

paign and heading a fund-

raising drive to raise \$400,000.

Rep. Mark Hannaford,

D-Long Beach-West Orange County, has intro-

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the president and vice

president and abolition of

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and 3,687 in Hawaii would have given President Ford

a 270 to 268 victory in the

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would still have won the popular vote by more than

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states could have contributed to the same result, he

said, namely, "a victor in the Electoral College who was not the choice of a majority of American

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Politics

Charles F. Crawford, a 10-year San Pedro resident whose volunteer community activities fill four pages of single-spaced typewritten copy, will be named Citizen of the Year in San Pedro Thursday.

The award will be presented to the 72-yearold retired maritime reporter and editor during the San Pedro Lions and Sea Lions' 10th annual community recognition dinner at the San Pedro Clke Club

A PARTIAL list of Crawford's projects in-clude Scouting, the Izaak Walton League, United Way, the Parent-Teachers

Area Retarded Children's Foundation, the San Pedro Coordinating Council, Elks Lodge 966, the Point Fermin Nature Trail Committee, the Boys' Club of San Pedro, the Kiwanis Club, and the Bay Harbor Hospital in Harbor City.

The Boys' Club, in its nomination of Crawford for the Citizen of the Year honor, credited him with "practically single-hand-edly" establishing Bay Harbor Hospital.

Crawford started talking up the idea in 1957 by urging local physicians to apply for a Hill-Burton hospital grant. The doctors said getting such a grant was impossible.

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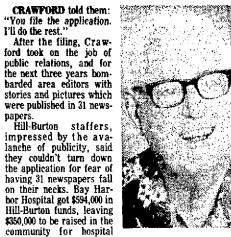
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Also credited to Crawford through his work with the Izaak Walton League was the Cabrillo Beach fishing pier for children and the development of Harbor Lake, as well as the furtherance of Scouting projects, PTA work,

many others. Awards and honors include the Boys' Clubs of America Medallion for unusually devoted service; the San Pedro Boys' Club Man and Boy Award, high-

Hannaford seeks end

of Electoral College

tionally bound to vote for the candidate who wins the popular vote in their

IT IS thus conceivable

that in a closely contested

election, a bandful of self-

willed electors could

choose the president.

'And should a candidate

fail to gain a majority in

the Electoral College, the

election would be given

over to the House of

Representatives where the

will of the people might be canceled out for political reasons," Hannaford said.

He noted that the nation

has had three presidents

chosen by the college or by Congress.

Hannaford's bill pro-

vides for the introduction of a constitutional amend-ment that requires direct

election by at least 40 per cent of the popular vote.

Lacking that percentage, a special runoff election

would be held between the

two leading contenders for each office, president and

vice president.

Vicencia said.

est a local boys' club can bestow; the California Izaak Walton League's Man of the Year Award in 1965: Man of the Year Award from the Lomita-San Pedro PTA Council; a life membership in the tourism in Mexico, and a marine reporting award from the Pacific Coast Association of Port Author-

IN THE 1940s, Crawford and his son, Richard, became the first persons in the Harbor area to receive Scouting's Order of the Arrow, a national camping honor group in which membership is by selection only.

Speaker at the Citizen of the Year dinner will be State Sen. Robert Beverly of Manhattan Beach, San Pedro's honorary mayor, Tony "Ante" Perkov, will be master of ceremonies, with Ed Masi as chairman of the recognition program

Beverly office

State Sen. Robert Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, has opened offices

in San Pedro to service Harbor Area residents of

his 27th Senate District,

and announced the ap-

pointment of Kay Bryant

as his field representative

in that office, at 700 S. Grand Ave., Suite 204,

telephone 548-0651.

PTA for outstanding youth work, an honorary life membership from the Bay Harbor Hospital Guild; an appreciation certificate from the Coast Guard; an appreciation plaque from the State of Nayarit in Mexico for promoting

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Auto insurance Assemblyman Frank Vicencia. D-Bellflower. has coauthored legislation that would prohibit auto insurance companies from considering geographic location of the insured in tive. Yet we came within determining premiums. He said rates can in crease by as much as 400 Hannaford said another per cent in California, deserious drawback is that pending upon the driver's electors are not constituan identical driver, coverage and car within Los Angeles County can vary more than \$200 from one neighborhood to another, "This 'area discrimina tion' is just another form of redlining. I feel that insurance companies should set rates according to the individual driving record rather than according to the area of residence." he said.

Secrecy

Attorney George Benz, member of Common Cause's speakers bureau, will talk on "Common Cause and Government Secrecy," at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in Iacoboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave. Lakewood, at a meeting o Concerned Citizens o Lakewood, according to V. Faure Rilliet, Common Cause coordinator for the 34th Congressional Dis trict. The public is invited

elected president of the Long Beach Democratic Club.

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By WAYNE MARKHAM

Every hour of every day a computer is searching for buyers and sellers object: matchmaking.

This electronic "dating game," however, is part of a new computerized real estate system that exreal estate system that experts predict could well revolutionize the way people buy and sell homes.

The computer is a first f

The computer is a giant memory bank that files away every home for sale, every prospective buyer looking for homes and per-forms a lightning-fast job of matching them up.

IN ADDITION, the computer can do complex mathematical analysis such as showing a buyer

of purchasing a home compared to renting over a 20-year period, or giving a businessman a detailed investment analysis and amortization schedule

Buyers who want to look only at homes priced be tween \$52,000 and \$55,000 with four bedrooms. sauna, flagstone patio, and boat dock can get a split-second printout from the computer's electronic memory banks of every

house that qualifies.

For sellers, the computer has an equally long memory that's able to produce a profile on prospertive buyers by income. home price, decorating preferences or any of a dozen other criteria

Real estate brokers say the computer ultimately will speed up the home

will speed up the inde-buying and selling proc-ess, saving both parties money in the long run.

"The typical two-week lag time before all other offices are notified of new listings will be elimi-nated, notes realtor Phillip Thomas, immediate past president of the Miami Board.

"And if we speed up the sale of the typical \$40,000 house by just that two weeks, we'll save the average seller \$150, figur-ing it easts 10 nor men back. ing it costs 10 per cent per year to own and maintain a home," he adds.

(The 10 per cent annual cost figures out to \$4,000 a year on a \$40,000 house, or approximately \$11 a day. That reflects about \$150 in a two-week period.)

THE TWO-WEEK time lag in getting new listings exposed to the MLS offices occurred because of the printing deadlines in producing the Miami Board's four-inch thick listing book.
"It would take a sales-

man or clerk almost one day each week just to index the listings. Now the computer does all that automatically." Thomas

says.
The technology for computerized real estate listing services has existed for some time, notes Don Williams, chairman of the Miami board's Multiple

Listings Service commit-tee. But the prices were too high for the typical real estate office to af-

The Detroit-based Realtron firm has a portable terminal available or brokers which can be taken to buyers' or sellers' homes. Using a telephone link to the central com-puter, the portable model can produce a list of com-parable properties for sale, search a specific area for all homes on the market and various other

functions. The Miami Board's system is different because of the more extensive use of field terminals in brokers' offices that can provide instantaneous distribution of

new listings and new buyer prospects.

Now brokers can list new homes for sale by just sitting down at the terminal in their office, which is connected to every other terminal in the system. The distribution process takes only a matter of sec-

Similarly, prospective buyers' profiles are entered in the system and circulated to all the offices in equally speedy fashion.

"THINK of the great sales tool this becomes," says Thomas. "Punch in the area, price, amount of down payment, the number of bedrooms required, pinpoint requirements such as swimming pool, and you get a list of what's available and can go right to those homes without driving around

looking at homes the buyer's not interested in." Williams caxutions that salesmen "could do this type of thing with the old system, but they might miss a potential house or a prospective buyer. And the paperwork involved was very time consum-

The Miami Board, the 15th in the country to lease the computerized listing service from Virginia-based PRC-Realtronics. has 71 terminals operating on the system at present. A few boards in the Maryland and Virginia suburbs near Washington, D.C. have as many as 400 to 500 terminals in their sys-

What's the future for

computer matchmaking in the real estate industry? Williams, for one, likens the technological innova-tions to the first computer

tions to the first computer reservations system installed by American Airlines in 1962-63.

Prior to the computerization, airlines had to cut off sales 12 hours ahead of flight time. When American Airlines installed their computer system, they could sell that perishable seat right up to time of takeoff. And it forced every other air-line to put in the same system.

Is condominium living suited to your lifestyle?

suited for you? In recent years many Americans have decided to buy condominiums instead of renting or purchasing a tradi-

tional single-family home.

By definition, a condominium, a word of French derivation, is a home owned by a multi-unit structure. Condominiims may take many forms, ranging from de-tached single-family homes to high-rise build-They may be found in the heart of metropoli-tan areas or in resorts. They may be used as permanent homes, vacation homes or as investment properties.

Although the condominium concept is delatively new in this country, it's not on the international level. They were known in 5th century Rome and were popular in France as early as the 15th century. They were introduced in the Com-monwealth of Puerto Rico in 1951 and in the continen-tal United States nine years later when the first condominium was constructed in Salt Lake City. Since then more than one

starts have been recorded in this country.

Why have condominiums become so popular in such a short period of time? They combine many of the advantages of apartment living and home ownership, according to Sharon Appier, President of the Rancho

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The owner of a condominium unit owns its interior living space. Along with owners of other units, he owns an undi-vided interest in the common elements of the recreational facilities.

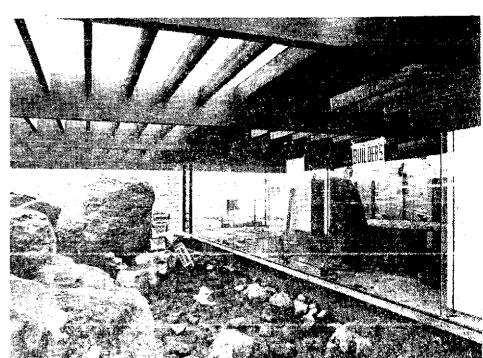
While the unit owner is responsible for the maintenance of his own unit, in a well-run complex he doesn't have to worry about the common areas. The management of the complex directed by the owners' association is responsible for cleaning the pool, shoveling the sidewalks and making certain that the common areas of the complex are in good repair. Each owner is as-sessed for his share of the

Usually in developments under construction or in the early stages of a conversion from an apartment to a condominium, developers handle all aspects of maintenance. The owners' association ordinarily takes over management some-time after half the units are sold. The association, through its board of directors, also sets rules for living in the complex.

The prospect of minimal maintenance responsibilities has always been one of the key attractions of condominiums. Retired persons, who no longer want the responsibility of keeping up a single-family dwelling, have found condominiums attractive as retirement homes. Single people and young married couples have been attracted to them for this reason also.

Combined with this, the opportunity of building equity and receiving a tax benefit have proved attractive as well.

Condominiums have other attractions. Many people find it easier to make friends since, unlike rental units, condos have a more stable population.



NEW C. ROBERT LANGSLET & SON BUILDING ON REDONDO AVENUE

New Langslet building nears completion in Long Beach

The new and distinctive corporate headquarters of well-known Long Beach developer, C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc., is nearing completion at 296 Redondo Avenue in Long

The unusual building. designed by the Long Beach architectural firm of Hugh Gibbs and Donald Gibbs, A.I.A., articulates an exciting new concept based around a "total vi sion" structural system.

According to Michael Engle, Vice President for C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc., the structure is actually "more an art object than just a building," with its glass walls, dramatic interior design and system of lakes, boulders and waterfalls.

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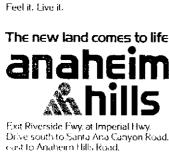
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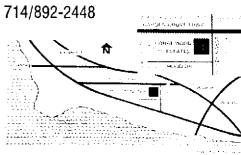
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By WAYNE MARKHAM

Every hour of every day a computer is searching for buyers and sellers —

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Buyers who want to look only at homes priced between \$52,000 and \$55,000 with four bedrooms. sauna, flagstone patio, and boat dock can get a splitsecond printout from the computer's electronic memory banks of every

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listing book.
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The technology for computerized real estate listing services has existed for some time, notes Don Williams, chairman of the Miami board's Multiple

Listings Service committee. "But the prices were too high for the typical real estate office to af-

The Detroit-based Realtron firm has a portable terminal availableor brokers which can be taken to buyers' or sellers' homes. Using a telephone link to the central computer, the portable model can produce a list of comparable properties for sale, search a specific area for all homes on the market and various other

functions.
The Miami Board's system is different because of the more extensive use of field terminals in brokers' offices that can provide instantaneous distribution of

new listings and new boat dock or whatever buyer prospects.

Now brokers can list new homes for sale by just sitting down at the terminal in their office, which is connected to every other terminal in the system. The distribution process takes only a matter of seconds

Similarly, prospective buyers' profiles are entered in the system and circulated to all the offices in equally speedy (ashion.

"THINK of the great sales tool this becomes," says Thomas. "Punch in the area, price, amount of down payment, the number of bedrooms required, pinpoint requirements such as swimming pool.

and you get a list of what's available and can go right to those homes without driving around looking at homes the

buyer's not interested in." Williams caxutions that salesmen "could do this type of thing with the old system, but they might miss a potential house or a prospective buyer. And the paperwork involved was very time consum-

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The Miami Board, the 15th in the country to lease the computerized listing service from Virginia-based PRC-Realtronics, has 71 terminals operating on the system at present. A few boards in the Maryland and Virginia suburbs near Washington, D.C. have as many as 400 to 500 terminals in their sys-

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Williams, for one, likens the technological innova-tions to the first computer reservations system installed by American Airlines in 1962-63.

Prior to the computerization, airlines had to cut off sales 12 hours ahead of flight time. When American Airlines installed their computer system, they could sell that perishable seat right up to time of takeoff. And it forced every other airline to put in the same

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By definition, a condominium, a word of French derivation, is a kome owned by a multiunit structure. Condominiums may take many forms, ranging from defached single-family homes to high-rise buildings. They may be found in the heart of metropolifan areas or in resorts. They may be used as permanent homes, vacation homes or as investment properties.

Although the condominium concept is relatively new in this country, it's not on the international level. They were known in 5th century Rome and were popular in France as early as the 15th century. They were introduced in the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico in 1951 and in the continen-tal United States nine years later when the first condominium was con-structed in Salt Lake City. Since then more than one million condominium starts have been recorded

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Why have condominiums become so popular in such a short period of time? They combine many of the advantages of apartment living and home ownership, according to Sharon Appier, President of the Rancho

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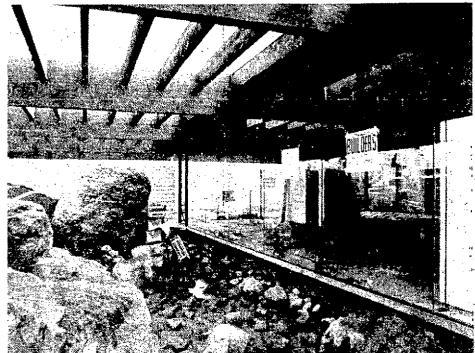
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The prospect of minimat maintenance responsibilities has always been one of the key attractions of condominiums. Retired persons, who no longer want the responsibility of keeping up a single-family dwelling, have found con-dominiums attractive as retirement homes. Single people and young married couples have been attracted to them for this reason also.

Combined with this, the opportunity of building equity and receiving a tax benefit have proved attractive as well.

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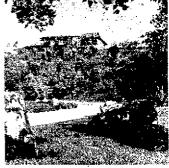
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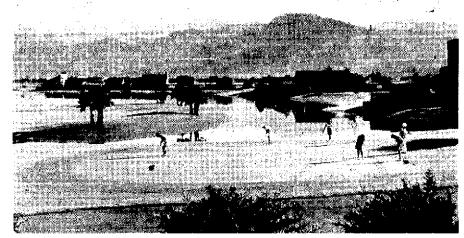
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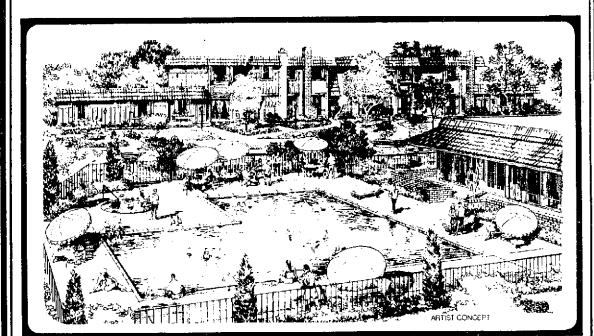
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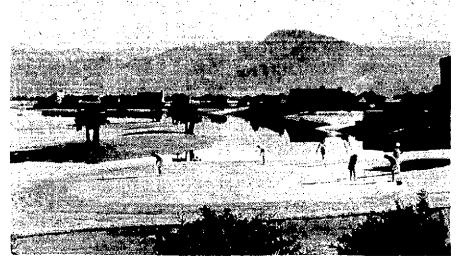
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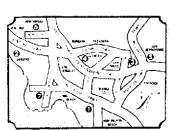
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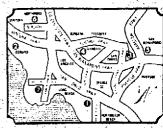
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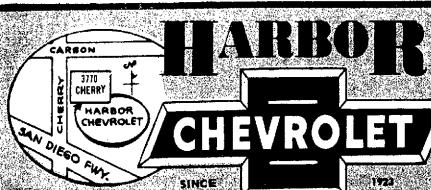


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DORRINGTON. Eleanor P. Services Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th and Obispo.

Con Funeral Home tots. 436-2284.

GOULD, Goldie, age 65, passed away Janu-65, passed away Janu-day 20, 1977. Survived by husband, Louis Iral hospital after a long ill-gould; daughter, Marhour. Michael, Beth, and dughters, Verene Smith and Mary Lou Clegg; cons, william L. and mour. Family requests donations to the Heart survived by 5 grandchil-fund. Private Family services by Sunnyside Mortuary.

HANSON, Cleo V. of Long Beach. Passed Long Beach. Passed Lar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

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HANSON, Cleo V. of Long Beach. Passed away January 20, 1977. Presently on the Executive Board of Culinary Local No. 681. Past President of Bartenders Local No. 686. Member of Bass Anglers Club, Rod and Gun Club of Idaho and the American Rifle Association. Service Tuesday. 11:00 a.m. Brothers Mortuary Chapel. Brothers Mortuary Chapel. Brothers Mortuary Directing. 244. Redondo Avenue. 438-1145.

HOGAN, Robert N.
Survived by wife.
Adrienne; son, Sean
Hogan: daughters,
Donna Harper and Mary Hogan; sister. Clara Klump; brother, Charles Hogan; granddaughter. Paulette Harper; Services Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. at The Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave Pacific Ave.

HOLLINGWORTH. Henry (Hank). Visitation today, Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Luy-ben Family Mortuary Chapel. Rosary Sunday, today, 4:00 p.m. St. Cy-prians Catholic Church, Funeral Mass Monday, |11:00 a.m. at the |Church Interment All Family Mortuary Direc tors

KENNEDY, William Mottell's Mortuary, 436-

MANN, John R. Be-loved husband of Frances Mann; father of Joanne DeLoof, John Mann III., Patricia Feitman, Evonne Hatfield, Onita Rogers, Lauretta Armstrong; brother of Delcie Shaw: 17 grand children; 6 great grand-children. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Monday. Mass 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, both at the Church of Our Fathers. Forest Lawn-Cy-press, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

MC DONALD, Alica Lillian. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

NANCE, Ora of Long Beach Passed away January 21, 1977. Sur-vived by son, Hobart of Long Beach; 2 grand-children. Services Tues-day January 25, 1977. children. Services Tuesday January 25, 1977, 2:00 p.m. in the A.M. Gamby Chapel, 25001 Narbonne Ave, Lomita.

NEER, Amelia. Shee lar/Stricklin Mortuary

426-3385.

ORR, Floyd C., age 89, passed away Friday. January 21st, 1977. Resident of Compton for 54 years. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m. at Angeles Abbey Chapel, Compton. Private interment. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing. directing.

PARKER, Glenn Survived by wife; father of Glenn S. Parker, III, Mary E. McClusky, Jessica A. Lemons and Carolyn J. Custer; and 3 grandchildren. Services grandchildren. Services 9:00 a.m., Monday, at the Church of Our Fa-ther's. Forest Lawn-Cy-press, Forest Lawn

Mortuary. POLSEY, William

POLSEY, William Huges. Passed away January 22, 1977 at the age of 49. Life long resident of the Long Beach area. Member of the Teamsters Union. Survived by wife, Dorothea Polsey of Long Beach; mother, Grace Polsey of Long Beach; step-sons, Jim Vail of Cerritos, and Lee and Doug Vail of Long Beach; and coustin Charlene Chavez of Long Beach. Services

Charlene Chavez of Long Beach. Services Monday, 12:00 noon, January 25, at the interment site. Friends may call at the Mortuary, Sunday, 2:00 to 9:00 p.m. Donations may be made to favorite charity. Green Hills Mortuary, San Pedro, Directors, 831-0311.

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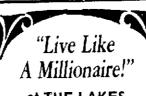
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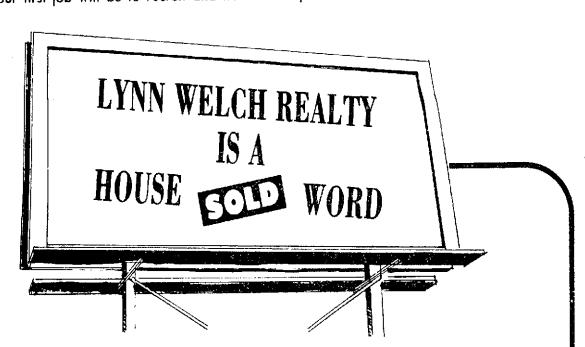
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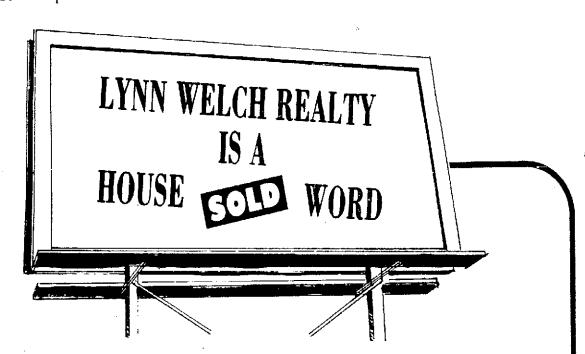
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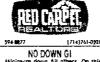
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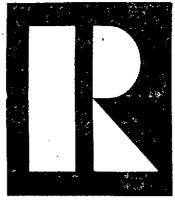
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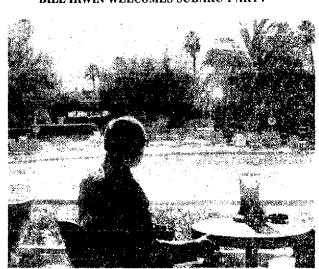
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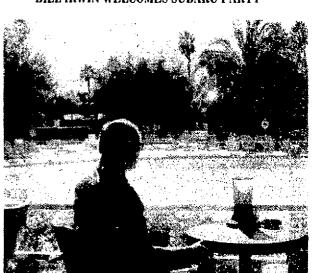
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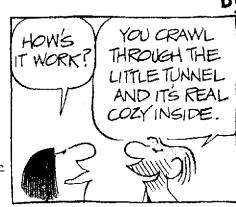
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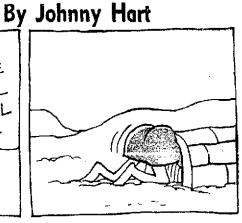
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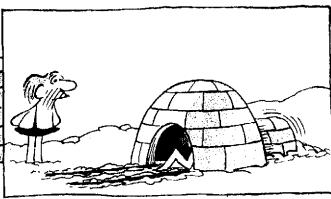






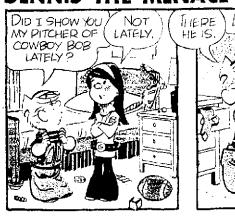








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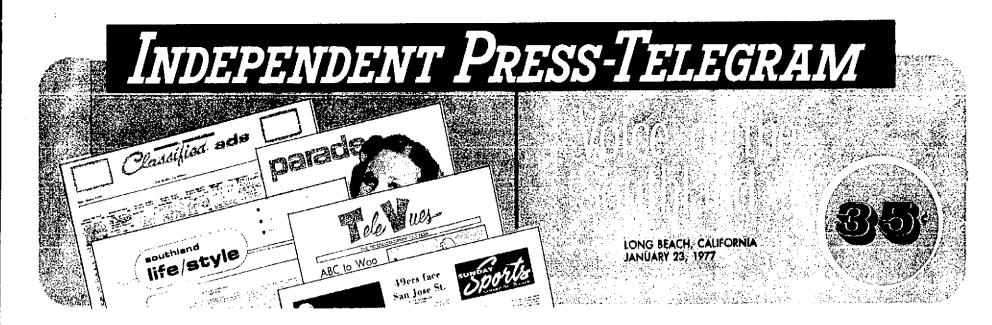


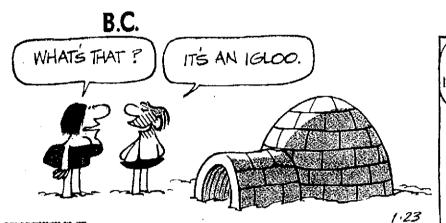


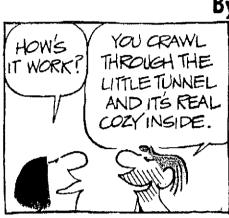


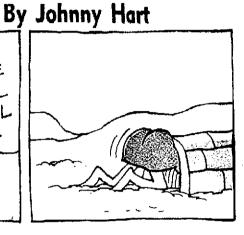




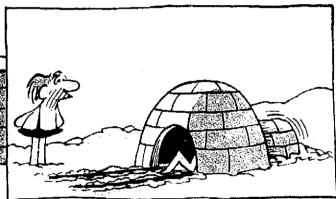


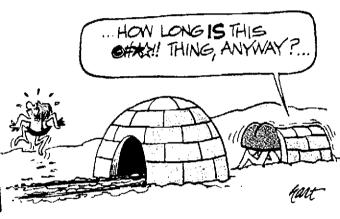




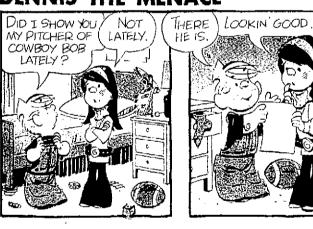








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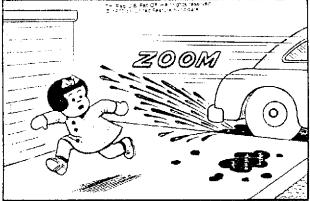


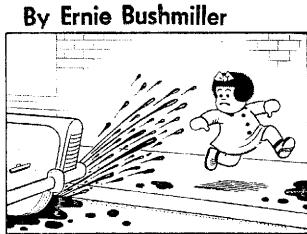


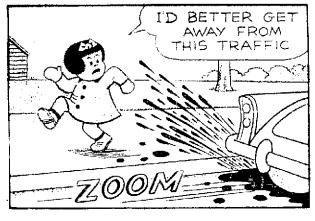


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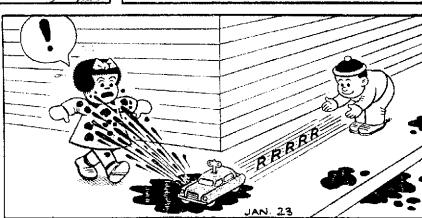
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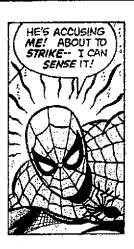
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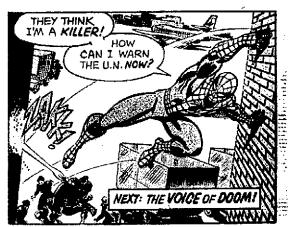




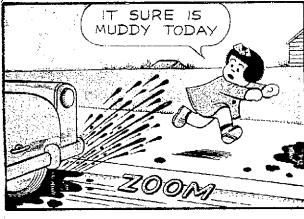


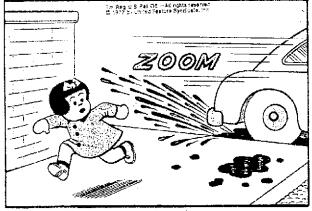






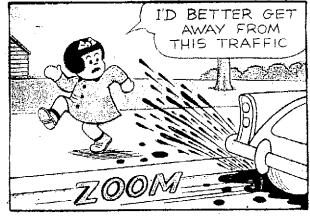
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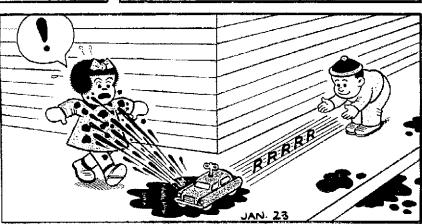




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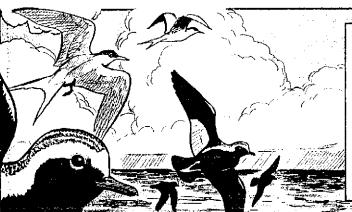
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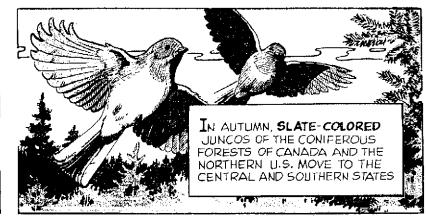
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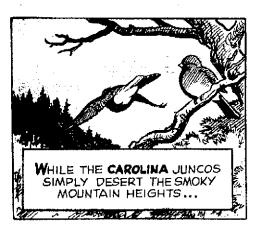


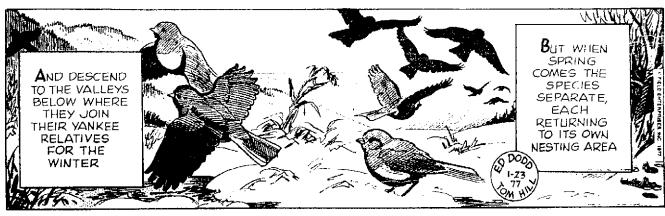




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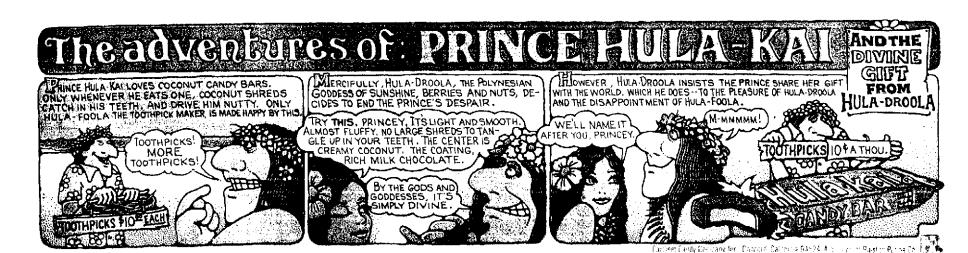


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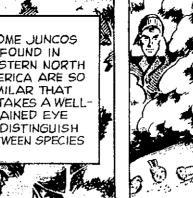
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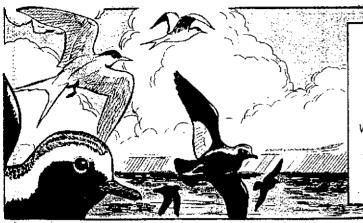




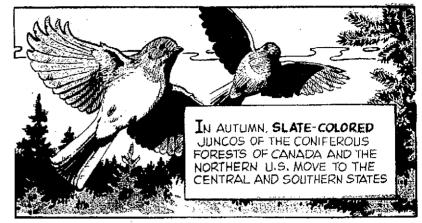




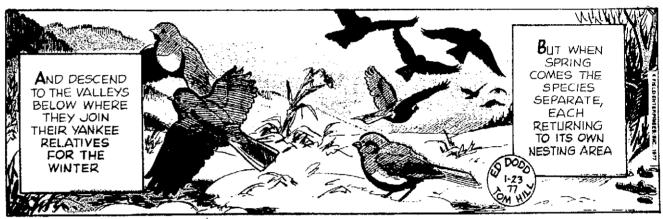




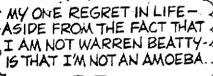
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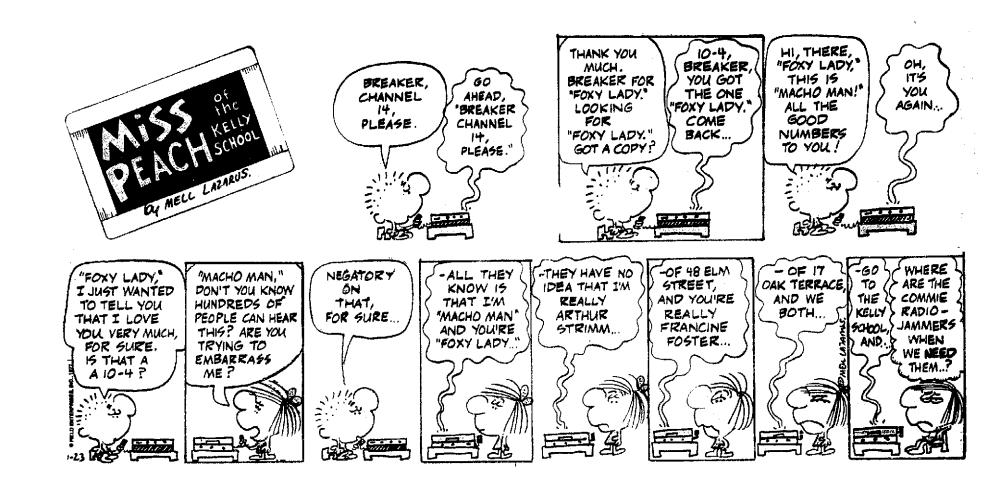
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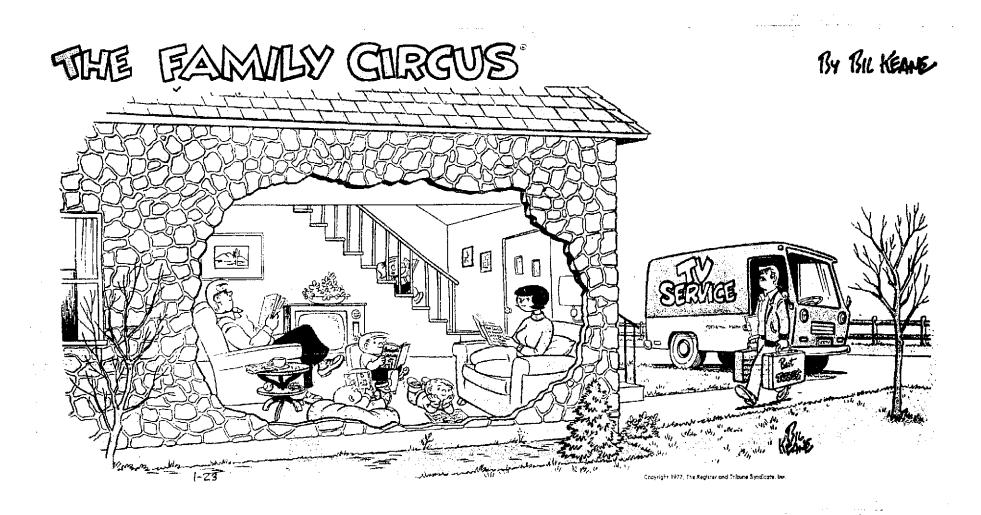
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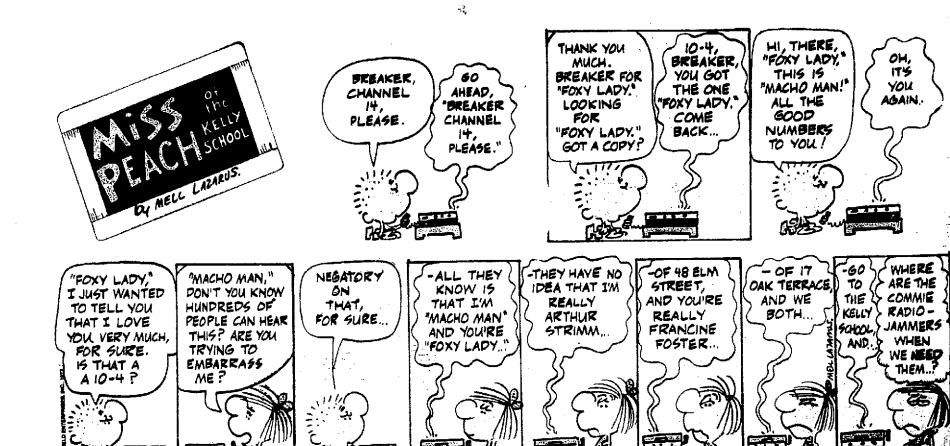
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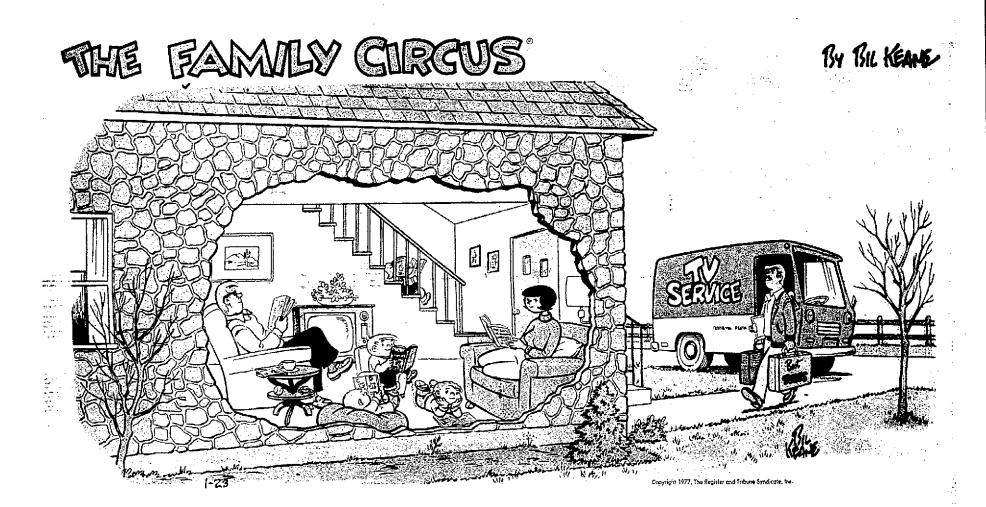
















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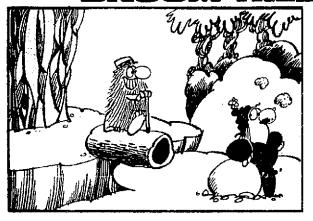


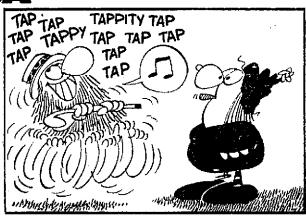


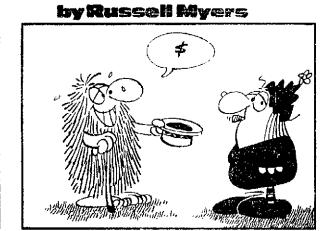




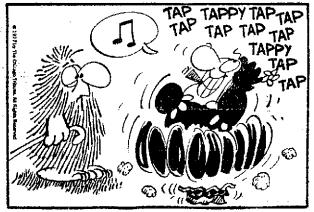
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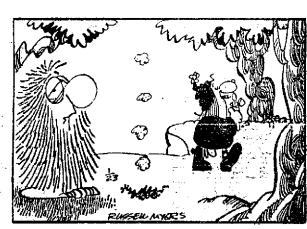












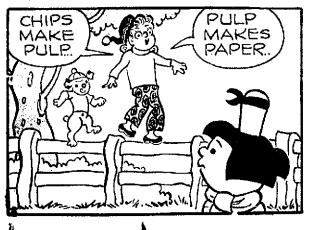
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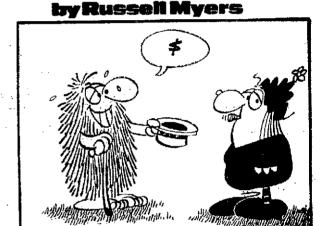




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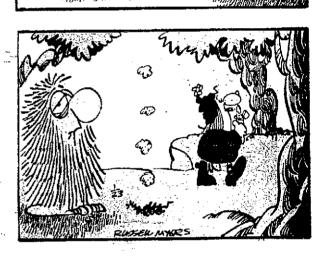












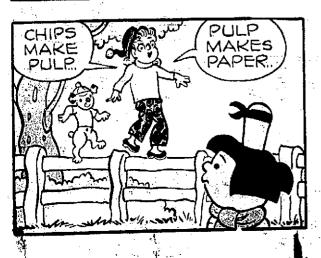
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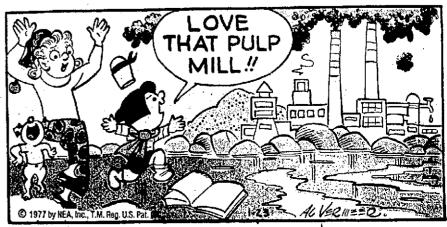


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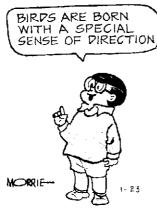










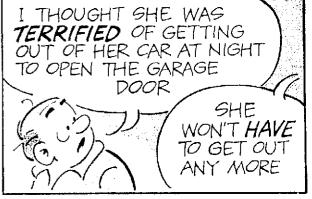


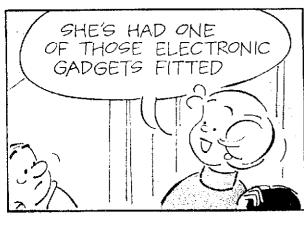












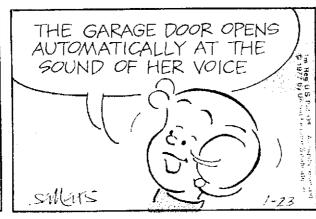
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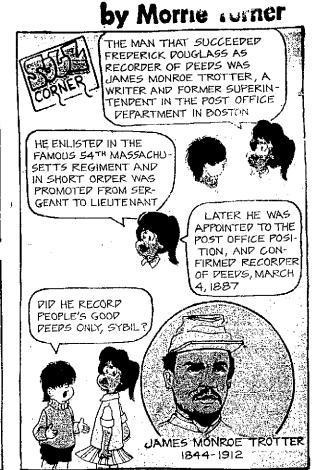










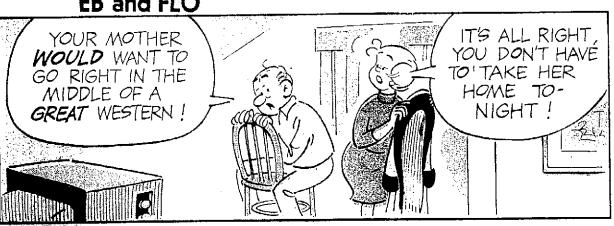






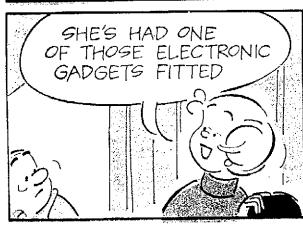


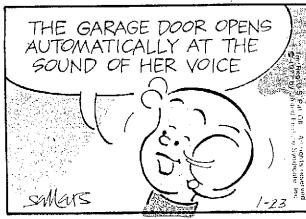














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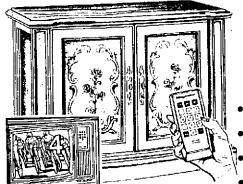
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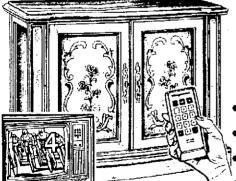
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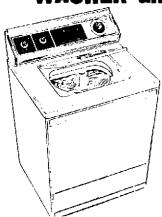
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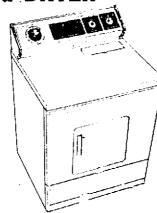
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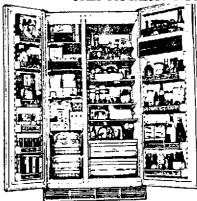


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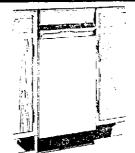
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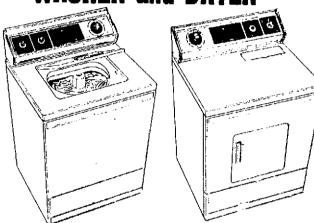
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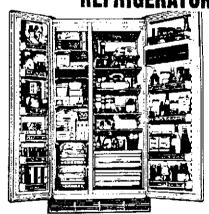
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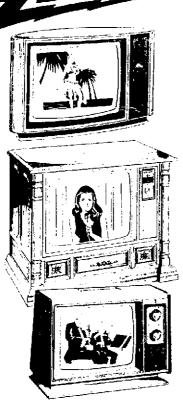
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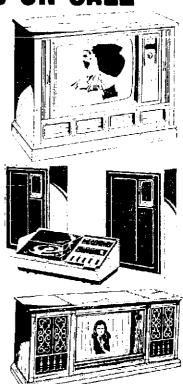
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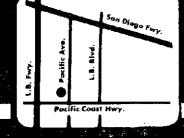
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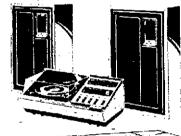
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11 The Bible Answers

6:00 A.M. 4 AG U.S.A.

9 Government Scene 13 Southern California 6:15

11 The Christophers 6:30

2 Today's Religion Serendipity Operation Emergency Withit

13 Romper Room
7:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 That's Cat

5 Music and Spoken Word

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11 Elementary News
28 Yoga for Health
7:30
2 Look Up and Live. The
tragic history of
Catholic persecution in
16th century England,
as seen in the life and
martyrdom of Saint
Edmind Campion Edmund Campion

4 The Christophers 5 Big Blue Marble Day of Discovery

11 Flintstones 13 Wildlife Adventure 28 Mister Rogers 40 The Word

8:00 A.M. 2 Sunflower Company 4 This Is the Life 5 Popeye & Friends 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins 11 Wonderama 13 Rex Humbard

28 Sesame Street 30 Dr. Gene Scott

34 Domingo a Domingo 40 Jess Moody Presents

2 Hudson Brothers

4 Odyssey 7 It Is Written 9 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 40 Revival Fires 9:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

On Campus Viewpoint on Nutrition Oral Roberts

13 Reverend AI

13 Reverent Al
28 Sesame Street
40 Enjoying Marriage
9:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Meet the Press
7 Dimensions
7 The King Is Coming

9 The King Is Coming 13 Wildlife Adventure 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 9:45 34 Futbol Soccer 10:00 A.M.

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7 Directions 9 Herald of Truth

28 Sesame Street 30 Quest for Life 40 Power in Praise 10:30

2 Today's Religion 4 NCAA Basketball. UCLA & Notre Dame Jr. Almost Anything

9 Reverend Al
13 Calvary Chapel
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
11:00 A.M. 2 Face the Nation 5 Day of Discovery

Adventures of Gilligan Rex Humbard
*Movie: "Whistling in
Dixie," Red Skelton,
Ann Rutherford ('43)

13 Church in the Home 29 Electric Company 30 Downey Baptist Church 40 Christ Church

11:30 2 Movie: "The Aquarians," Ricardo Montalban, Jose Ferrer

5 Jimmy Swaggart 7 Animals, Animals 7 Annual 28 Rebop NOON

5 The Champions (see

"sports") Issues and Answers

'Abbott & Costello Faith for Today 28 Dance in America (R)

30 Two Heavens 34 Round Cero

40 Shekinah Fellowship

12:15 34 En el Mundo 12:30

4 Grandstand 5 Movie: "The Young Racers," Mark Damon, William Campbell ('63) The Superstant

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"Ziegfeld Girl," James Stewart, Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr, Judy Garland, Jackie Cooper

13 *Movie: "The Lone Hand," Joel McCrea. Barbara Hale ('54) 30 Voice of Calvary

40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M. 2 Challenge of the Sexes

(see "sports")
4 Meet the New Congress

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28 The Open Mind

30 Dr. Gene Scott

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34 Siempre en Domingo
1:30
9 Movie: "The Three
Musketeers," Walter
Abel, Margot Grabame,
Paul Lukas ('35)
28 Jeanne Wolf With
David Susskind
40 Bill Severn
1:45

1:45 2 NBA Basketball, Seattle at Phoenix 2:00 P.M.

1 NBC Religious Special.
"Keeping Fit" (see
"special")
5 *Movie: "Sorrowful
Jones." Bob Hope,
Lucille Ball ('49)
7 Bing Crosby Pro-Am
(see "sports")
1 Torgon

13 Tarzan
28 A Third Testament
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Gospel Tones
50 The Weather Machine

2:30 11 *Movie: "Go West,"

Marx Brothers ('40)
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
40 Trans World Missions
3:00 P.M.

2 At One With . . author Joyce Haber 9 *Movie: "Donovan's Reef," John Wayne, Dorothy Lamour (Comedy '63)

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MEET THE NEW CONGRESS (4), 1:00 p.m. -

NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (4), 2:00 p.m. — Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper will talk with NBC News correspondent Betty Rollin about the importance of maintaining a healthy body.

THE BRADY BUNCH HOUR (7), 7:00 p.m. — PREMIERE, Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Lee Majors will be spotlighted guest stars.

ROOTS (7), 9:00 p.m. — A re-creation of the lives of men and women that history forgot — real people whose daily existence embodied 100 years of slavery, growth and freedom in the United States. In tonight's episode, and the property of t boy is born in West Africa, grows up, is taken prisoner by slavers and shipped to America. (This is the first of eight parts, twelve hours, of this drama to be seen over the next seven nights.)

13 Movie: "The Terror,"
Boris Karloff, Jack
Nicholson (63)
28 American Indian
Artists "Fritz
Scholder"

30 Kroeze Brothers 40 Voice of Calvary $3 \cdot 30$

28 Woman 30 Gospel Hour 40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.

2 Grand Slam of Tennis 4 The Sunday Show

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40 Sunday Celebration 50 Bill Moyers with James

52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30 28 World Press

30 Human Dimension 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.

5 Star Trek 9 The Eartha Kitt Show, Music Special with Sergio Mendes and Brasil

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Shot Liberty Valance,"
James Stewart, John
Wayne ('62)
22 American Israel Hour
28 Washington Week
30 Look and Live
40 Let God
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5:30
4 News, Warren Olney
7 World of Survival
28 The Way It Was. "1948
World Series:
Cleveland Indians vs.
Boston Braves"
30 Chris Panos Show
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Movie: "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River." Jerry Lewis, Jacqueline Pearce ('68) 22 UFO Daiaporon 28 Star Soccer, Aston Villa

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2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 7 Wide World of

Adventure 9 World of the Sea 22 Star Monomane 30 It Is Written

40 Sharing, Jimmy Barnard

50 Rehop 52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M. 2 60 Minutes

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2 Face the Nation 5 Day of Discovery 7 Adventures of Gilligan

9 Rex Humbard 11 *Movie: "Whistling in Dixie," Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford ('43)

13 Church in the Home 29 Electric Company 30 Downey Baptist Church 40 Christ Church

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5 Jimmy Swaggart 7 Animals, Animals

28 Rebop NOON

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7 Issues and Answers 9 *Abbott & Costello 13 Faith for Today

28 Dance in America (R) 30 Two Heavens 34 Round Cero

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4 Grandstand 5 Movie: "The Young Racers," Mark Damon, William Campbell ('63)

7 The Superstars 11 "Ziegfeld Girl," James Stewart, Lana Tutner, Hedy Lamart, Judy Garland, Jackie Cooper

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40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.

2 Challenge of the Sexes

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9 Movie: "The Three
Musketeers," Walter
Abel, Margot Grahame,

Paul Lokas ("35) 28 Jeanne Wolf With David Susskind 40 Bill Severn

2 NBA Basketball. Seattle at Phoenix 2:00 P.M.

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4 NBC Religious Special.
"Keeping Fit" (see
"special")
5 *Movie: "Sorrowful
Jones," Bob Hope,
Lucille Ball ('49)
7 Bing Crosby Pro-Am
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28 A Third Testament 30 Christ Unlimited 40 Gospel Tones 50 The Weather Machine

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MEET THE NEW CONGRESS (4), 1:00 p.m. Program, originating in the Rayburn Room of the Capitol, is designed to acquaint the viewers with tasks, problems and opportunities facing the 95th Congress, as well as to introduce a number of the new party leaders in both houses of Congress and a number of freshmen senators and representatives.

NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (4), 2:00 p.m. — Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper will talk with NBC News correspondent Betty Rollin about the importance of maintaining a healthy body.

THE BRADY BUNCH HOUR (7), 7:00 p.m. -PREMIERE. Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Lee Majors will be spotlighted guest stars.

ROOTS (7), 9:00 p.m. - A re-creation of the lives of men and women that history forgot — real people whose daily existence embodied 100 years of slavery, growth and freedom in the United States. In tonight's episode, a boy is born in West Africa, grows up, is taken prisoner by slavers and shipped to America. (This is the first of eight parts, twelve hours, of this drama to be seen over the next seven nights.)

13 Movie: "The Terror,"
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Nicholson (63)
28 American Indian
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30 Kroeze Brothers 40 Voice of Calvary 3:30

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40 Jimmy Swaggart
4:00 P.M.
2 Grand Slam of Tennis
4 The Sunday Show
5 Voyage to the Bottom
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7 Wide World of Sports
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30 Chris Panos Show
40 Religious Townhall
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Fiesta Filipina
6:00 P.M.

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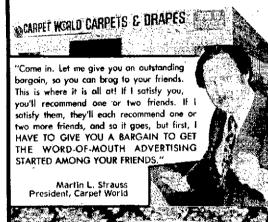
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4 Not for Women Only,
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2 Occidental College 5 Villa Alegre
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Youth & the Issues
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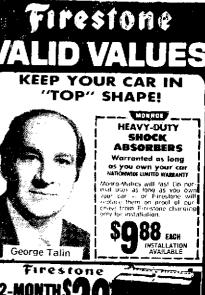
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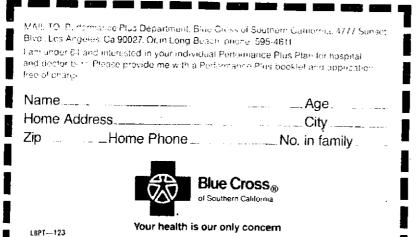
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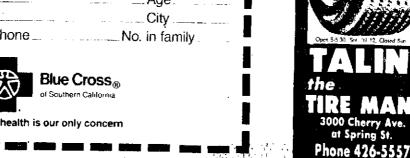


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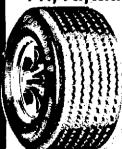
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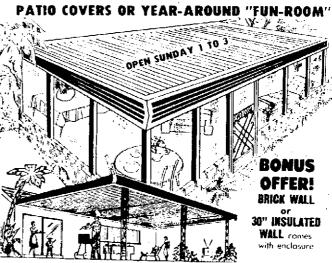
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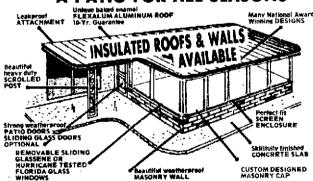
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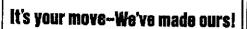
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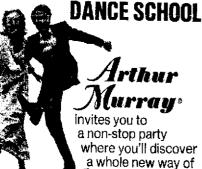
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The Old Testament

I believe that God ordained and established civil government. In the Old Testament, and especially under the law of Moses, God's people were given instruction concerning both the civil law and spiritual law. God said in Ex. 20:13 "Thou shalt not kill," It is on this commandment that most people are opposed to capital punishment. However, though the above statement is found in the King James Version of the Old Testament, many other translations give a clearer idea of the command expressed by saying, "You must not commit murder" (An American Translation). But, those who go to the Bible to use this passage in an effort to try to prove that capital punishment is immoral fail to notice the **penalty** that **God** employed for a failure to heed this command. In Exodus chapter 21, God gave some nine or ten laws drawing the death penalty. For example, in chapter 21 and verse 12 it is said, "He that smiteth a man, so that he die, shall surely be put to death." Verse 15 says, "He that smiteth his father, or his mother, shall surely be put to death." The law was, "Honor thy father and mother." The violation of this law, by smiting father or mother, drew the death penalty. Again, in verse 16, "He that stealeth a man, and selleth him, or if he be found in his hand, he shall surely be put to death." Here, the penalty for kidnapping was capital punishment. This was imposed by God. (More Next Week).

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government. In the Old Testament, and especially under the law of Moses, God's people were given instruction concerning both the civil law and spiritual law. God said in Ex. 20:13 "Thou shalt not kill." It is

on this commandment that most people are opposed to capital punishment. However, though the above

statement is found in the King James Version of the Old Testament, many other translations give a clearer idea of the command expressed by saying, "You must not commit murder" (An American Trans station). But, those who go to the Bible to use this passage in an effort to try to prove that capital punishment is immoral fail to notice the penalty that **God** employed for a failure to heed this command. In Exodus chapter 21, God gave same

nine or ten laws drawing the death penalty.

For example, in chapter 21 and verse 12 if is said, "He that smiteth a man, so that he die, shall surely

be put to death." Verse 15 says, "He that smiteth his

father, or his mother, shall surely be put to death."

The law was, "Honor thy father and mother." The

violation of this law, by smiting father or mother,

drew the death penalty. Again, in verse 16, "He that

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Channel 28 has come long way under Loper

James L. Loper hasn't. forgotten how it was in the early days at KCET, Channel 28. Those were the days when public television was still called "educational" television, when its programming was typified by black and white "talking heads" shows on esoteric subjects, when KCET was sort of a mom-and-pop operation with little impact in the Southern California community it was meant to serve.

"For the first few years of our existence," KCET's president and general manager quips, "people tended to look at you strangely if you said you were from Channel 28 for all they knew, 28 might have been Baskin-Robbins minus three flavors.

STARTED in the fall of 1964, KCET faced many pitfalls: cramped studios, the reception limitations of a UHF channel, severe money shortages, and a less than enthralling pro-gramming lineup ("This was when noncommercial television was still primarily an intellectual toy: the programming didn't generate broad-based sup-port," Loper points out). In 1966 those problems were aggravated by feuding in management that left the staff demoralized.

That's the situation Loper inherited when the KCET board of directors decided in January of 1967 10 years ago this month
to name him general manager and to try to get a fresh start toward the dream of a Southern California public station that would be a major factor in



JAMES L. LOPER

its own community, as well as a production center for national programs.

LOPER, who was instrumental in the forming of KCET in the first place, set one overriding goal the survival of the station. Frankly, there was no certainty at that time that KCET would continue to exist," he said.

His first decision as general manager? "I had the halls and offices painted as a psychological ploy to demonstrate to the staff that there was new management and that things were going to change" change.

Things did change, Particularly in 1969 when the station acquired the color equipment it needed to produce national series for the newly created Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), which furnished the first coast-to-coast interconnected system for pubbe stations.

"ONE OF the turning points for us was The Andersonville Trial' by our 'Hollywood Television Theatre' series," Loper said. "That drama won three national Emmys, including one as the best single program of 1970. After that no one doubted that we were capable of quality productions." the same time, KCET was coproducing "The Advo-cates," the Peabody Award-winning public af-fairs carries

fairs series. Another turning point for the station came in 1971 when it moved out of crowded rented studios on Vine Street to its present location on the old Allied Artists movie lot in Hollywood. "That was probably when I became certain that KCET was going to make it," Loper said. "Buying our own plant and revamping it meant a lot of hard work raising the necessary money, but it demonstrated to the staff and to the community that we were here

THE NEW studios enabled KCET to accommodate production of the drama series it has spe-cialized in "We deliberately set out to do quality drama," Loper said. "New York and Los Angeles are really the only places where you can produce consistently good drama because that's where the actors are. It's only natural that we should draw on the reservoir of talent here.

to stay.

In addition to the longrunning "Hollywood Television Theatre, 'the station is responsible for "Visions," the highly acclaimed series of original plays by previously unknown authors. The Christian Science Monitor termed "Visions" the best new series of the 1976-77 season.

On the local level, Loper is enthusiastic about "28 Tonight," the first Monday-through-Friday night news series KCET has attempted. "A nightly public affairs series requires a huge investment of resources and staff." Loper said, "but it's worth it. "The "28 Tonight" concept is working, and it's attracting an audience."

RADIO LOGS

in the main news section of the Independent, Press-Telegram,

TEN YEARS ago KCET received voluntary financial support from 10,000 viewers. Today the figure is 120,000. Most of the in-crease can be attributed to improved programming over the years — the likes of "Civilisation," "Master-piece Theatre," "The As-cent of Man" and "Se-same Street" — according to Loper.

The spread of cable TV has also been an enormous help. We are now received by almost 80 per cent of the homes in the Los Angeles area and also reach from northern Santa Barbara County to the Mexican border and from Palm Springs through the high desert to Bakersfield and beyond.

"Still, the one big disappointment to me since the station went on the air is that we haven't been able to obtain a VHF channel. That will happen eventually, and when it does we can anticipate a 50 per cent increase in our viewing audience."

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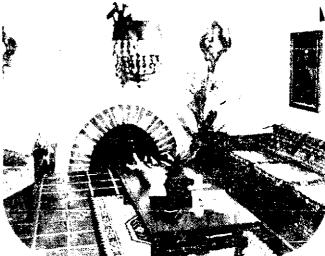
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"For the first few years of our existence," KCET's president and general manager quips, "people tended to look at you strangely if you said you were from Channel 28 for all they knew, 28 might have been Baskin-Robbins minus three flavors.

STARTED in the fall of 1964, KCET faced many pitfalls: cramped studios, the reception limitations of a UHF channel, severe money shortages, and a less than enthralling pro-gramming lineup ("This was when noncommercial television was still pri-marily an intellectual toy; the programming didn't generate broad-based support," Loper points out). In 1966 those problems were aggravated by feuding in management that left the staff demoralized.

That's the situation Loper inherited when the KCET board of directors decided in January of 1967 — 10 years ago this month — to name him general manager and to try to get a fresh start toward the dream of a Southern California public station that would be a major factor in



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its own community, as well as a production center for national programs.

LOPER, who was instrumental in the forming of KCET in the first place, set one overriding goal — the survival of the stations Frankly, there was no certainty at that time that KCET would continue to exist," he said.

His first decision as general manager? "I had the halls and offices painted as a psychological ploy to demonstrate to the staff that there was new management and that things were going to change."

Things did change. Par-ticularly in 1969 when the station acquired the color equipment it needed to produce national series for the newly created Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), which furnished the first coast-to-coast interconnected system for public stations.

"ONE OF the turning points for us was 'The Andersonville Trial' by our 'Hollywood Television Theatre' series," Loper said. "That drama won three national Emmys, including one as the best single program of 1970. After that no one doubted that we were capable of quality productions. the same time, KCET was coproducing "The Advo-cates," the Peabody Award-winning public affairs series.

Another turning point for the station came in 1971 when it moved out of crowded rented studios on Vine Street to its present location on the old Allied Artists movie lot in Hollywood. "That was probably when I became certain that KCET was going to make it," Loper said. "Buying our own plant and revamping it meant a lot of hard work raising the necessary money, but it demonstrated to the staff and to the community that we were here to stay."

THE NEW studios enabled KCET to accommodate production of the drama series it has spe-cialized in "We deliberately set out to do quality drama," Loper said. "New York and Los Angeles are really the only places where you can produce consistently good drama because that's where the actors are. It's only natural that we should draw on the reservoir of talent here.

In addition to the longrunning "Hollywood Tele-vision Theatre," the station is responsible for "Visions," the highly acclaimed series of original plays by previously unknown authors. The Christian Science Monitor termed "Visions" the best new series of the 1976-77 season.

On the local level, Loper is enthusiastic about "28 Tonight," the first Monday-through-Friday night news series KCET has attempted. "A nightly public affairs series requires a huge investment of resources and staff," Loper said, "but it's worth it. "The '28 Tonight' concept is working, and it's attracting an audience."

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TEN VEAR\$ ago KCET received voluntary financial support from 10,000 viewers. Today the figure is 120,000. Most of the increase can be attributed to improved programming over the years — the likes of "Civilisation," "Master-piece Theatre," "The As-cent of Man" and "Sesame Street" - according to Loper.

"The spread of cable TV has also been an enormous help. We are now received by almost 80 per cent of the homes in the Los Angeles area and also reach from northern Santa Barbara County to the Mexican border and from Palm Springs through the high desert to Bakersfield and beyond.

"Still, the one big disappointment to me since the station went on the air is that we haven't been able to obtain a VHF channel. That will happen eventually, and when it does we can anticipate a 50 per cent increase in our viewing audience."

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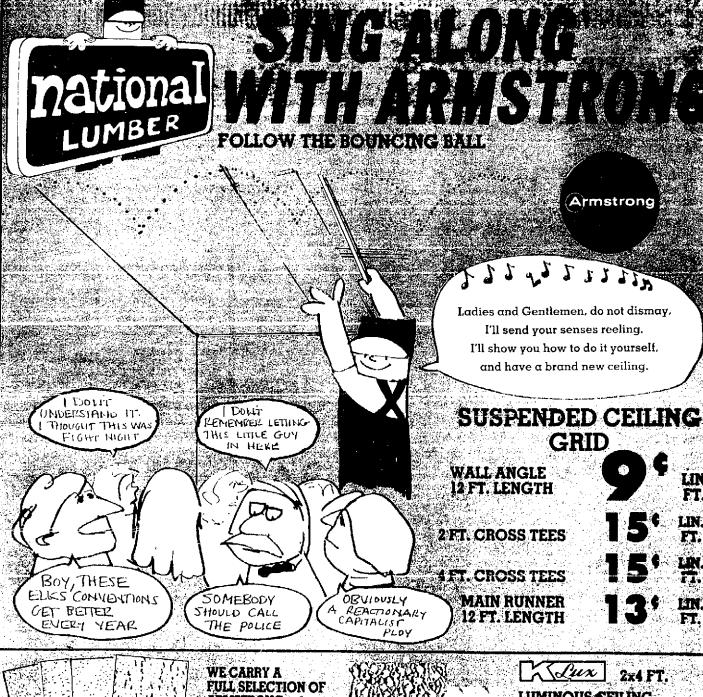
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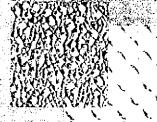
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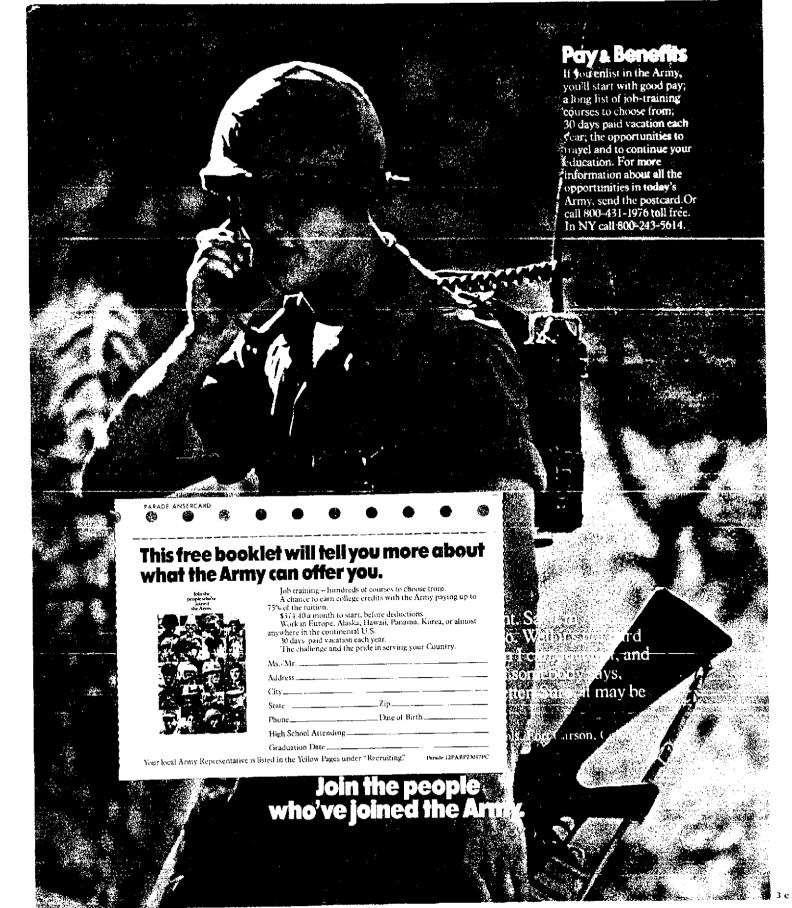
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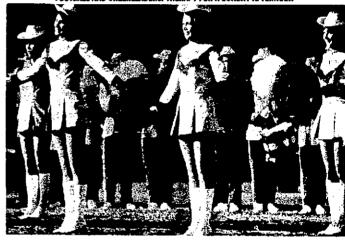
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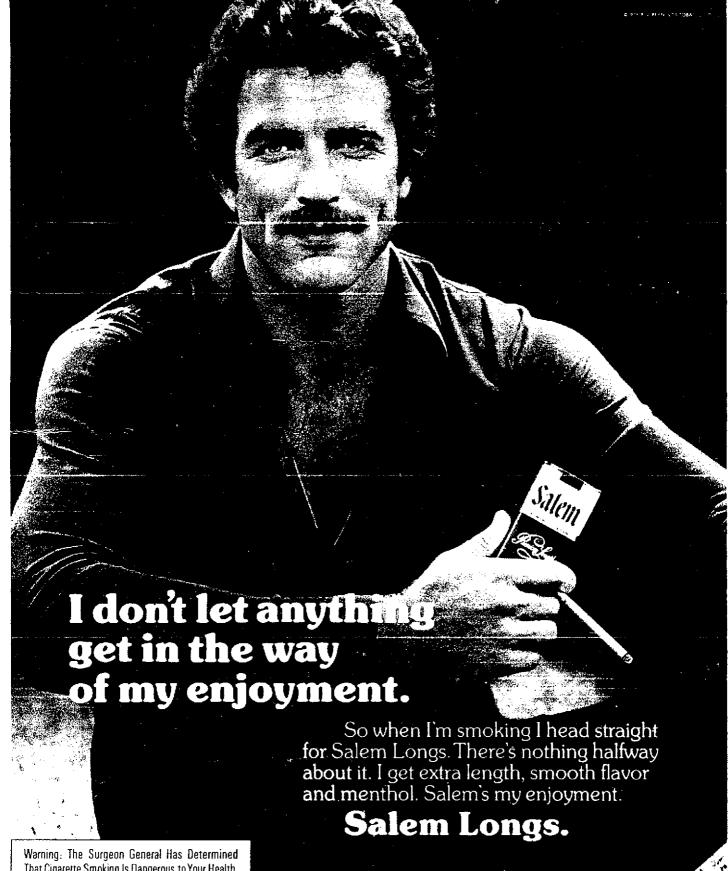
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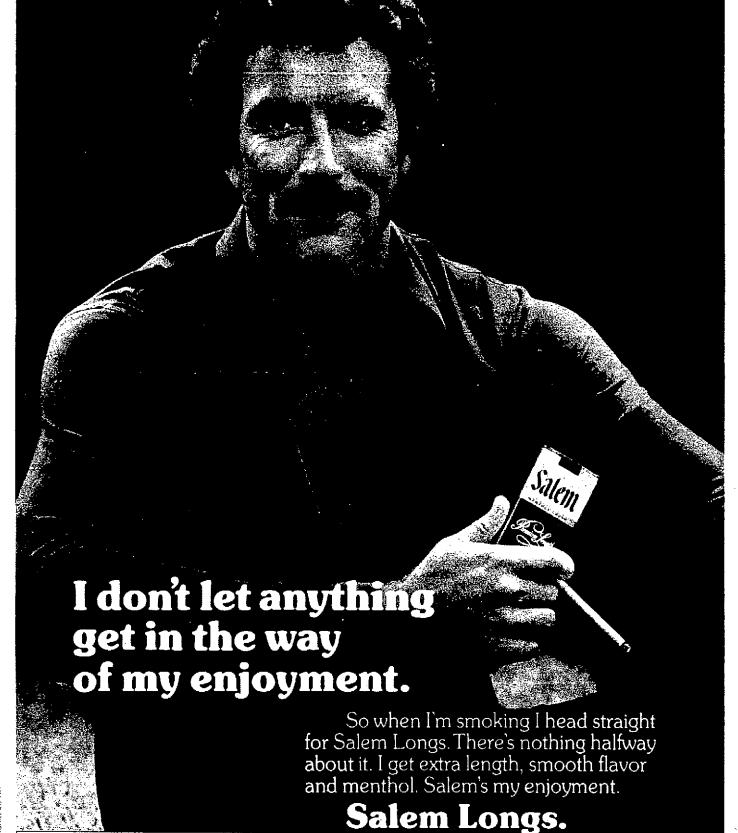
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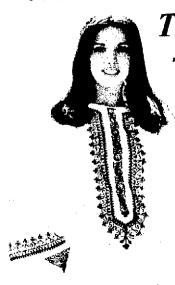
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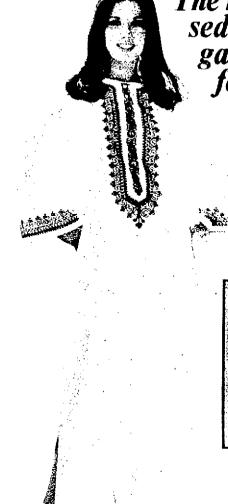
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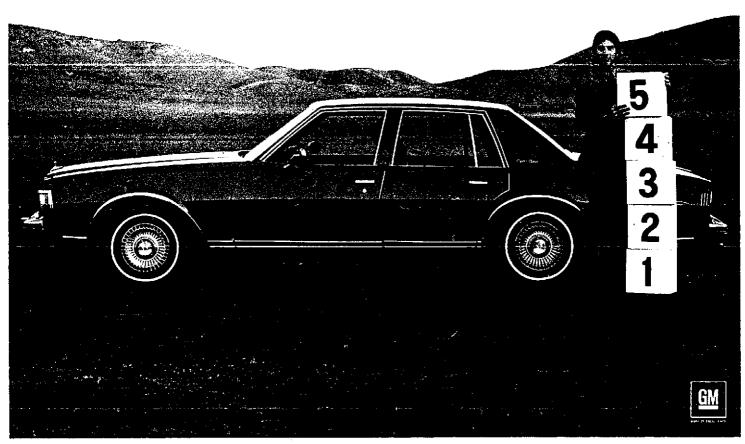
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Psychology the key

Omar has modernized the art, however. He goes in heavily for psychology, teaching the novice panhandlers to tell their stories in the most convincing way possible to prospective benefactors—or shall we say victims?

"I do my own psychological profile of each student and try to match his personality with a particular pitch," explains the portly, sandy-haired, 46-yearold Omar, who claims to hold a B.A. in English from Ohio State University.

Omar says he's built up a repertoire of some 50 different sob stories in the four years he has operated his school since being laid off after 15 years with a pharmaceutical firm.

Helping victims

"I've learned that the most effective pitches are those involving a medical emergency," he explains. "People, no matter how callous, are quick to respond to the pleas of a mugging victim. Everyone can identify with an emergency situation, and they don't want you to die at their feet. It's a nuisance. So they give you the money to get you out of their lives.

"To be successful you have to be glib, inventive, patient, fast and aggressive, And you must look like a member of the upper middle class. There's some psychological factor barring people from having compassion for the real down-and-outers. All of my people are well dressed, well groomed and well spoken. None look like stumblebums."

Among the approaches Omar teaches are the lost-child and lost-wallet techniques. In the former, the panhandler, usually a woman, tells people she's just lost her little daughter, or perhaps sister, and needs cab fare to rush to the



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Omar conducts his classes in a rented loft in Greenwich Village. The entire course, held at night, lasts one week, for which Omar charges \$100—payable in advance. A class usually consists of about 30 students, most of whom have registered in response to a classified ad Omar takes in the Village Voice newspaper reading: "The Art of Panhandling taught by a pro... Good income."

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fact, according to Omar, half are recent college graduates who can't find work. Omar starts out by reassuring his students that what they're doing is justified by economic conditions and the indifference of society to their plight.

Choosy about students

"I'm not interested in students looking for an easy out to make a buck," he contends. "My students have to have a justifiable reason for doing this. We're all in the same boat. All of us here tonight need immediate cash, and the only place to get it is on the streets. So let me indoctrinate you with what I call 'the permissible lie.'"

At later sessions, while the students sit industriously taking notes, Omar advises them about "prime" locations for panhandling in 28 major cities in the U.S. and Canada. New York ranks No. 1 in his book, and Toronto No. 2.

On the fifth and final night of the course, the students get on-the-street training. Omar watches them covertly as they practice their pitches on passersby, later pointing out their weaknesses and polishing their skills.

Altogether, Omar claims, he's turned out thousands of satisfied graduates in New York, and he is now planning to open branches in Chicago and Toronto. He also says that a rival school has just opened in San Francisco.

Omar claims that a really adept panhandling artist can make between \$500 and \$1000 a week. He trots out some of his prize alumni to prove it. One is Mary Lou, who stations herself in Chicago's O'Hare Airport, where she tells passersby she's a 14-year-old runaway who wants plane fare to return home. Mary Lou is really 22 and says she's currently raking in \$1000 a week.

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Well-dressed Stanley, expert walletloser, works expensive restaurants in Atlanta, where he tells dining executives he has a vital business lunch coming up—can they help him out with a loan? They often do, to the tune of \$600 a week

Judy, a pretty girl with a remarkable ability to cry at will, collects \$800 weekly by doing her weeping act in front of plush New York night spots.

Omar himself isn't doing too badly. He figures that, after taxes, he's clearing \$30,000 a year. And you don't see him out on the street, do you?



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Actually, teaching the art of mendicancy is nothing new. It has been celebrated in literature by Charles Dickens, Victor Hugo and others. Mr. Peachum, the central figure in the Threepenny Opera-an adaptation of an 18th-century English classic called The Beggars' Opera-maintains a wardrobe of raggedy costumes with which he outfits his beggars and thieves before sending them out into the streets. There's a Sherlock Holmes adventure, The Man With the Twisted Lip, in which the great detective pierces the disguise of a journalist who is posing as a badly disfigured beggar in order to make money.

Psychology the key

Omar has modernized the art, however. He goes in heavily for psychology, teaching the novice panhandlers to tell their stories in the most convincing way possible to prospective benefactors—or shall we say victims?

"I do my own psychological profile of each student and try to match his personality with a particular pitch," explains the portly, sandy-haired, 46-year-old Omar, who claims to hold a B.A. in English from Ohio State University.

Omar says he's built up a repertoire of some 50 different sob stories in the four years he has operated his school since being laid off after 15 years with a pharmaceutical firm.

Helping victims

"I've learned that the most effective pitches are those involving a medical emergency," he explains. "People, no matter how callous, are quick to respond to the pleas of a mugging victim. Everyone can identify with an emergency situation, and they don't want you to die at their feet. It's a nuisance. So they give you the money to get you out of their lives.

"To be successful you have to be glib, inventive, patient, fast and aggressive. And you must look like a member of the upper middle class. There's some psychological factor barring people from having compassion for the real down-and-outers. All of my people are well dressed, well groomed and well spoken. None look like stumbleburns."

Among the approaches Omar teaches are the lost-child and lost-wallet techniques. In the former, the panhandler, usually a woman, tells people she's just lost her little daughter, or perhaps sister, and needs cab fare to rush to the



Class in a rented studio takes notes as teacher instructs them in sob stories to tell prospective victims. Many stu-

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police station. It works about 50 percent of the time, according to its practitioners. For a man, it's better to tell a passerby something like: "Look, I'm terribly sorry to bother you, but I seem to have lost my wallet and need some money to get home." This, says Omar, works about 20 percent of the time and can be good for \$60 in four hours.

Omar conducts his classes in a rented loft in Greenwich Village. The entire course, held at night, lasts one week, for which Omar charges \$100—payable in advance. A class usually consists of about 30 students, most of whom have registered in response to a classified ad Omar takes in the Village Voice newspaper reading: "The Art of Panhandling taught by a pro . . . Good income."

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fact, according to Omar, half are recent college graduates who can't find work. Omar starts out by reassuring his students that what they're doing is justified by economic conditions and the indifference of society to their plight.

Choosy about students

"I'm not interested in students looking for an easy out to make a buck," he contends. "My students have to have a justifiable reason for doing this. We're all in the same boat. All of us here tonight need immediate cash, and the only place to get it is on the streets. So let me indoctrinate you with what I call 'the permissible lie.'"

At later sessions, while the students sit industriously taking notes, Omar advises them about "prime" locations for panhandling in 28 major cities in the U.S. and Canada, New York ranks No. 1 in his book, and Toronto No. 2.

On the fifth and final night of the course, the students get on-the-street training. Omar watches them covertly as they practice their pitches on passersby, later pointing out their weaknesses and polishing their skills.

Altogether, Omar claims, he's turned out thousands of satisfied graduates in New York, and he is now planning to open branches in Chicago and Toronto. He also says that a rival school has just opened in San Francisco.

Omar claims that a really adept panhandling artist can make between \$500 and \$1000 a week. He trots out some of his prize alumni to prove it. One is Mary Lou, who stations herself in Chicago's O'Hare Airport, where she tells passersby she's a 14-year-old runaway who wants plane fare to return home. Mary Lou is really 22 and says she's currently raking in \$1000 a week.

Allan works the Upper West Side of New York, where he makes use of his former theatrical training with a fake bruise on his forehead and a bloody stain (really ketchup) on his shirt. He tells people he's just been mugged—and estimates his take at \$700 weekly.

Business lunch

Well-dressed Stanley, expert walletloser, works expensive restaurants in Atlanta, where he tells dining executives he has a vital business lunch coming up—can they help him out with a loan? They often do, to the tune of \$600 a week.

Judy, a pretty girl with a remarkable ability to cry at will, collects \$800 weekly by doing her weeping act in front of plush New York night spots.

Omar himself isn't doing too badly. He figures that, after taxes, he's clearing \$30,000 a year. And you don't see him out on the street, do you?



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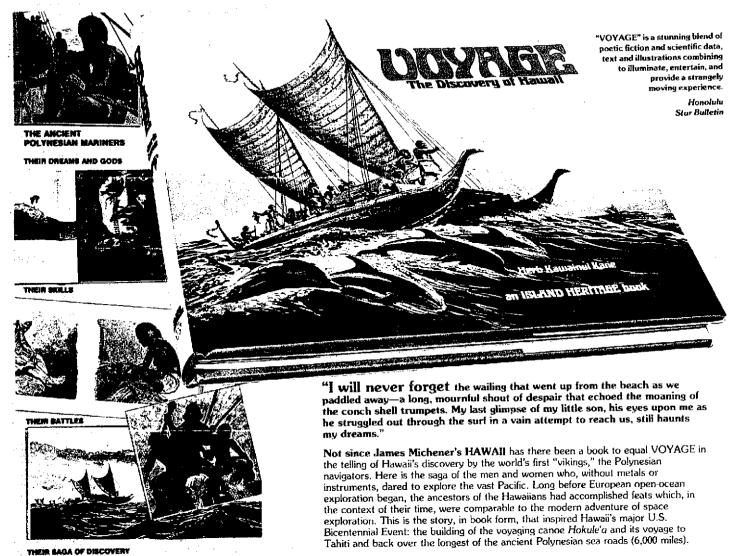
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C.Z. Guest has gone into the gardening business with a book, jumpsuit and bug spray. She also sells classy furniture.

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Officially, she's a princess because of her marriage to Fiat heir Prince Egon von Furstenberg, from whom she is now separated. But at first her title was a liability in the garment industry. "People didn't take me seriously," she recalls. "They thought I was just another one of those [society girls]."

Jet set edge

But being part of the international jet set has its advantages. One obvious asset is access to money, either from family or friends. Diane, for example, got invaluable backing from an Italian industrialist friend who owned the factory that produced her dresses. "I was kind of financed by my [friend's] factory," she explains. "I only had to pay for delivered merchandise. I would pay in 90 days and would get paid for my dresses in 30 days."

A few years after her business got off the ground, a diamond proved to be another "best friend" when she ran into what she calls "a cash flow problem." Instead of running to the bank for a loan or asking her husband Egon for a handout, Diane marched into a pawnshop across from the New York Public Library and pawned a \$10,000 diamond ring, which she retrieved a month later.

Not many ordinary entrepreneurs have diamonds to pawn for ready cash to keep a fledgling business affoat. Nor do they have access to another important high society resource: the "old girl" network of friendships.

C.Z. Guest is a good example of how it works. A year and a half ago, 55-year-old C.Z. (her nickname as a child) came up with the idea for a scented fly-repellent. To help launch it, she called on her "great friend" Estée Lauder, who made a fortune in cosmetics. Mrs. Lauder's advice: start small in a few select department stores and boutiques.

C.Z. did just that. She picked up the phone and called other "great friends" like Charlotte Ford, who in addition to her dress business has part interest in a chic boutique on New York's Upper East Side. The shop, Cache-Cache, now stocks C.Z.'s bug spray along with china designed by Gloria Vanderbilt. C.Z. reciprocated by heading straight for Charlotte's Seventh Avenue showroom. "I went down there and ordered a lot of her fabulous clothes."

C.Z.'s furniture importing business, which she started a year ago with two male partners, has also benefited from this high-class back-scratching. Lee Radziwill has brought clients who purchased expensive modern pieces. Mrs. Guest, who is president of the firm, is regularly on hand to greet customers.

"People think it's marvelous that I'm looking after my own business," exclaims C.Z., who pegs her earnings so far at more than half a million. 'There's a personal touch to it."

Like Midas, the rich and famous have a personal touch which can turn an enterprise to gold. Perhaps their major asset is in the family name. Diane von Furstenberg was one of the first to cash in on it.

Name game

"Being famous is a big help—there's no question," admits Diane. She estimates her company generated \$100 million in retail sales last year from the dresses, furs, cosmetics, perfume, lingerie, and eyeglasses bearing her name. She owns about 70 percent of the firm and pays herself \$100,000 a year in salary and \$150,000 in commissions.

Why are American women so willing to fork over hard-earned dollars for shoes with Diane von Furstenberg's initials on the heel or scarves with designer Bill Blass' imprint?

"It gives them security," explains Blass. "When a woman buys something that has her favorite designer's initials or name on it, it gives her an added confidence in quality, style—everything."

C.Z. Guest is having such "great fun" in the business world that when it came time to decide where to put her initials on the garden jumpsuit she endorsed



Princess Diane von Furstenberg insists she's no dabbler: "I pay so much payroll and have so much responsibility."

for the dress firm of David Crystal, C.Z. picked a "cute" spot. "Have you ever seen a designer's initials on the behind?" she asks.

The celebrity quality that gives society women instant appeal with the public leaves many professional decorators and fashion experts cold. Charlotte Ford, for example, was reportedly ignored by the main fashion industry newspaper, Women's Wear Daily, when her showroom opened.

Many interior designers were also aghast when Lee Radziwill announced she was setting up shop. "I'm sure Mrs. Radziwill has good taste and can probably put together a very pretty room," says Sherman Emery, editor of Interior Design magazine. "But I don't think that qualifies her to call herself an interior designer."

She shrugs it off

Lee is unruffled by such criticism. "I'm such an obvious target," she says.

Her first assignment—"a few of the more important suites" for the Americana hotel chain—will soon be completed. She's also working on a resort in Brazil and two private homes in California. Although she's made money, she won't tell how much, except to comment, "It isn't a very lucrative business."

Lee charges \$500 for a consultation, and if she accepts the job, she picks up a fee amounting to 30 percent of the total budget for furnishings, fabric, and for subcontracting such workmen as painters and plumbers. Her idea of a low-budget job is doing a living room from scratch for \$10,000.

Where does a woman like Lee turn when a problem comes up on the job? Does she pick up the phone and call her sister Jackie?

"No," says Lee. "I talk to my sister, but I don't talk to her about problems. How can anybody ever solve them except yourself?"

Familial advice isn't forthcoming in the Ford family, either. According to Charlotte, her father has not offered any tips on how to run the business. Nor has he given her a contract to design Ford auto interiors.

Charlotte solves her on-the-job dilemmas by falling back on her partner, Herb Rounick: "He's got an answer for everything."

Price of success

Diane von Furstenberg relies on herself to command a staff of 120 and run every facet of her business—from design to promotion. But she indicates that her success put a strain on her marriage. "It was hard for him [Egon] because he was very young."

Although she sometimes yearns for a "bionic woman" to take her place, she insists that the pressures have been worth it. "I owe a lot to my work. It has given me my identity."

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Interior decorator Lee Radziwill, the younger sister of Jackie Onassis, uses New York office of an architect friend.



C.Z. Guest has gone into the gardening business with a book, jumpsuit and bug spray. She also sells classy furniture.

years old, married, and just because we had a title people would invite us places. My image was so dumb. I needed something, so I started to work."

Officially, she's a princess because of her marriage to Fiat heir Prince Egon von Furstenberg, from whom she is now separated. But at first her title was a liability in the garment industry. "People didn't take me seriously," she recalls. "They thought I was just another one of those [society girls]."

Jet set edge

But being part of the international jet set has its advantages. One obvious asset is access to money, either from family or friends. Diane, for example, got invaluable backing from an Italian industrialist friend who owned the factory that produced her dresses. "I was kind of financed by my [friend's] factory," she explains. "I only had to pay for delivered merchandise. I would pay in 90 days and would get paid for my dresses in 30 days."

A few years after her business got off the ground, a diamond proved to be another "best friend" when she ran into what she calls "a cash flow problem." Instead of running to the bank for a loan or asking her husband Egon for a handout, Diane marched into a pawn-shop across from the New York Public Library and pawned a \$10,000 diamond ring, which she retrieved a month later.

Not many ordinary entrepreneurs have diamonds to pawn for ready cash to keep a fledgling business afloat. Nor do they have access to another important high society resource: the "old girl" network of friendships.

C.Z. Guest is a good example of how it works. A year and a half ago, 55-year-old C.Z. (her nickname as a child) came up with the idea for a scented fly-repellent. To help launch it, she called on her "great friend" Estée Lauder, who made a fortune in cosmetics. Mrs. Lauder's advice: start small in a few select department stores and boutiques.

C.Z. did just that. She picked up the phone and called other "great friends" like Charlotte Ford, who in addition to her dress business has part interest in a chic boutique on New York's Upper East Side. The shop, Cache-Cache, now stocks C.Z.'s bug spray along with china designed by Gloria Vanderbilt. C.Z. reciprocated by heading straight for Charlotte's Seventh Avenue showroom. "I went down there and ordered a lot of her fabulous clothes."

C.Z.'s furniture importing business, which she started a year ago with two male partners, has also benefited from this high-class back-scratching. Lee Radziwill has brought clients who purchased expensive modern pieces. Mrs. Guest, who is president of the firm, is regularly on hand to greet customers.

"People think it's marvelous that I'm looking after my own business," exclaims C.Z., who pegs her earnings so far at more than half a million. "There's a personal touch to it."

Like Midas, the rich and famous have a personal touch which can turn an enterprise to gold. Perhaps their major asset is in the family name. Diane von furstenberg was one of the first to cash in on it.

Name game

"Being famous is a big help—there's no question," admits Diane. She estimates her company generated \$100 million in retail sales last year from the dresses, furs, cosmetics, perfume, lingerie, and eyeglasses bearing her name She owns about 70 percent of the firm and pays herself \$100,000 a year in salary and \$150,000 in commissions.

Why are American women so willing to fork over hard-earned dollars for shoes with Diane von Furstenberg's initials on the heel or scarves with designer Bill Blass' imprint?

"It gives them security," explains Blass. "When a woman buys something that has her favorite designer's initials or name on it, it gives her an added confidence in quality, style—everything."

C.Z. Guest is having such "great fun" in the business world that when it came time to decide where to put her initials on the garden jumpsuit she endorsed



she's no dabbler: "I pay so much payroll and have so much responsibility."

for the dress firm of David Crystal, C.Z. picked a "cute" spot. "Have you ever seen a designer's initials on the behind?" she asks.

The celebrity quality that gives society women instant appeal with the public leaves many professional decorators and fashion experts cold. Charlotte Ford, for example, was reportedly ignored by the main fashion industry newspaper, Women's Wear Daily, when her showroom opened.

Many interior designers were also aghast when Lee Radziwill announced she was setting up shop. "I'm sure Mrs. Radziwill has good taste and can probably put together a very pretty room," says Sherman Emery, editor of Interior Design magazine. "But 1 don't think that qualifies her to call herself an interior designer."

She shrugs it off

Lee is unruffled by such criticism. "I'm such an obvious target," she says.

Her first assignment—"a few of the more important suites" for the Americana hotel chain—will soon be completed. She's also working on a resort in Brazil and two private homes in California. Although she's made money, she won't tell how much, except to comment, "It isn't a very lucrative business."

Lee charges \$500 for a consultation, and if she accepts the job, she picks up a fee amounting to 30 percent of the total budget for furnishings, fabric, and for subcontracting such workmen as painters and plumbers. Her idea of a low-budget job is doing a living room from scratch for \$10,000.

Where does a woman like Lee turn when a problem comes up on the job? Does she pick up the phone and call her sister lackie?

"No," says Lee. "I talk to my sister, but I don't talk to her about problems. How can anybody ever solve them except yourself?"

Familial advice isn't forthcoming in the Ford family, either. According to Charlotte, her father has not offered any tips on how to run the business. Nor has he given her a contract to design ford auto interiors.

Charlotte solves her on-the-joh dilemmas by falling back on her partner, Herb Rounick: "He's got an answer for everything."

Price of success

Diane von Furstenberg relies on herself to command a staff of 120 and run every facet of her business—from design to promotion. But she indicates that her success put a strain on her marriage. "It was hard for him [Egon] because he was very young."

Although she sometimes yearns for a "bionic woman" to take her place, she insists that the pressures have been worth it. "I owe a lot to my work. It has given me my identity."

Diane seems to sum up the feelings of women of all social strata when she says, "I love it when a woman makes it."

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Froilan lives in the highlands of Guatemala in a one-room hut with dirt floors and no sanitary facilities. Labor there is so cheap that, for men. like Froilan's father, hard work and leng hours still mean a life of poverty. But now life is changing for Froilan.



Her name? We don't know. We found her wandering the streets of a large city in South America. Her mother is a beggar. What will become of this little girl? No one knows. In her country, she's just one of thousands doomed to poverty.

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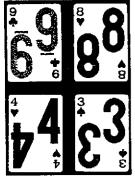
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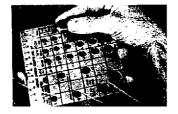
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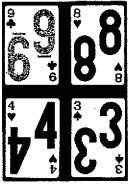
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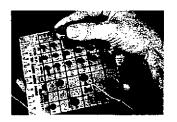
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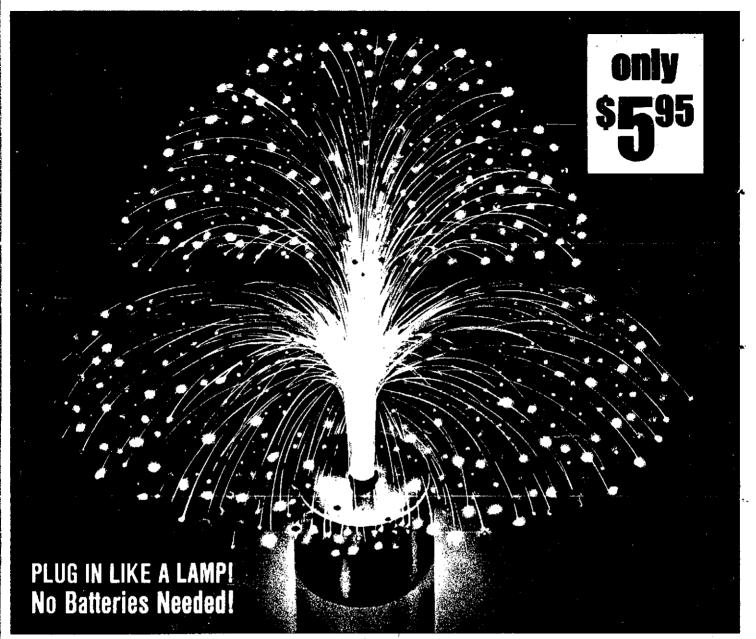
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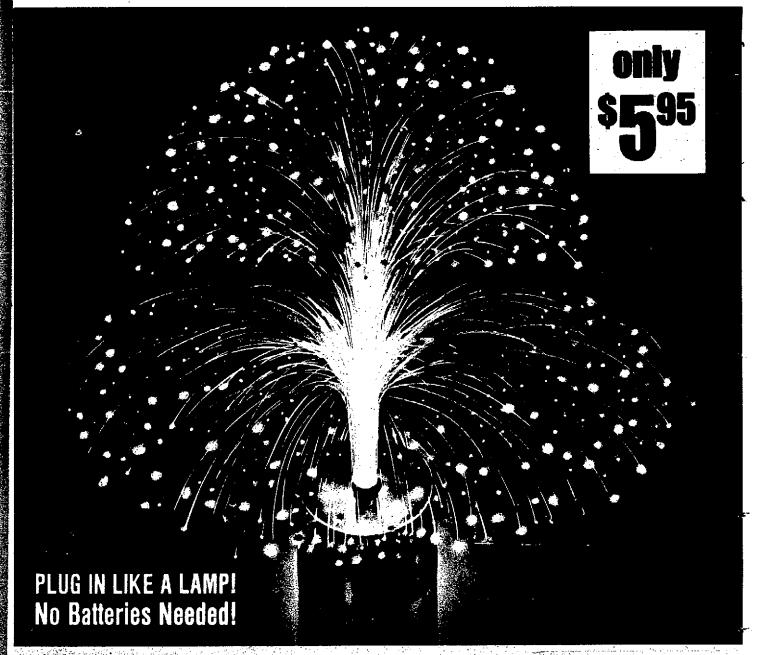
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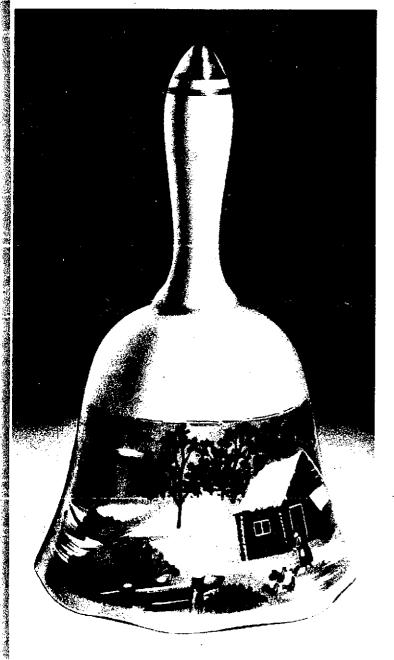
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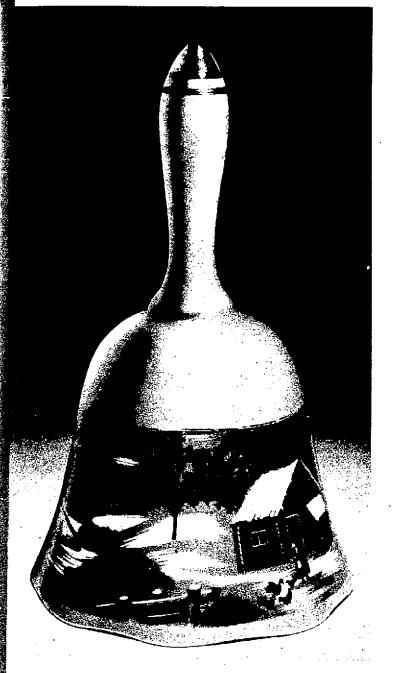


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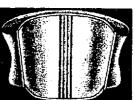
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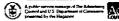


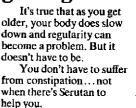
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I consider myself to be a fairly intelligent person, but I'm a real dummy when it comes to reading road maps. Giving me a road map is like giving panty hose to a mermaid.

Did you ever stop to think that the last three letters of the word theirs spells IRS?

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subtle things he did to indicate he no longer cared. For example, he used to keep me under the hair dryer longer and longer-once from Monday through Friday. It loused up my whole week

Another time he told me to take a milk bath and wouldn't let me out of the carton.

But I knew it was the end when he started using cheaper and cheaper sprays on my hair -like Endust, Raid. . . .

I only wish that my blood pressure would go down as many points as my stocks,

Then there's the lazy kleptomaniac who does his shoplifting by thumbing through the Yellow Pages.

Mothers talking to their children--

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Mozart's mother: Wolfgang Amadeus, when I tell you to put away your toys, don't tell me to wait a minuet.

There are signs over the supermarket checkout counters saving "10 Items or Less." Who can afford more than 10 items? And they change prices so fast these days. This morning I bent down for just a second to pick up a can of string beans. I hate to tell you what got stamped "2 for 49¢."

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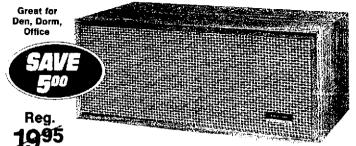


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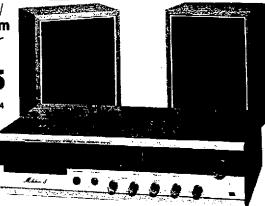
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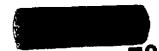
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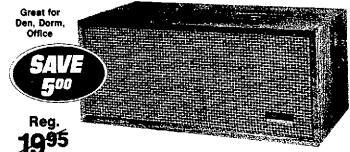
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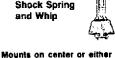
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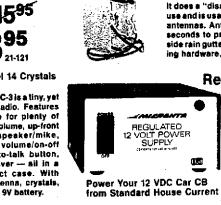
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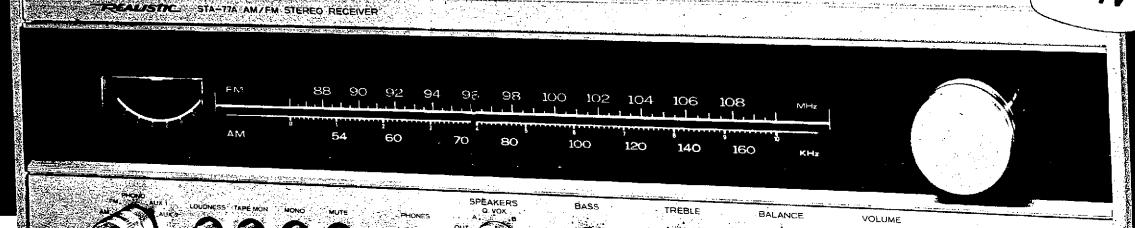
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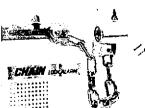
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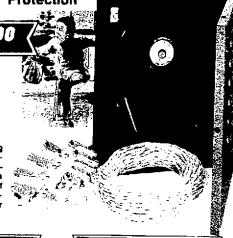
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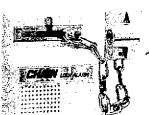
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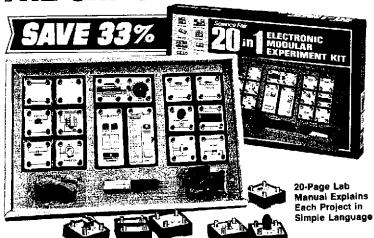
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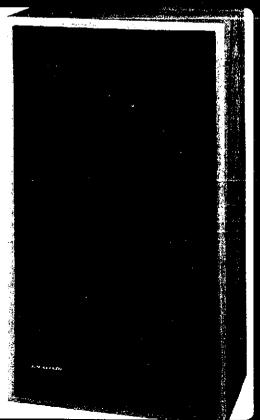
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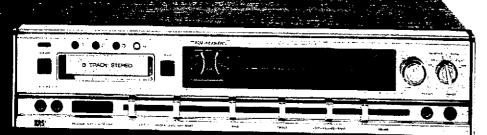


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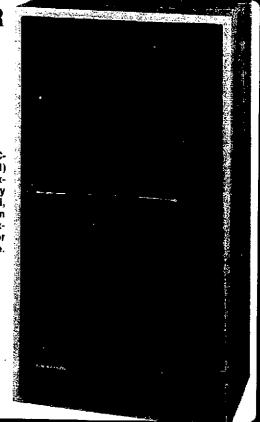
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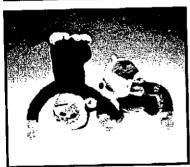
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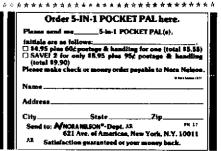
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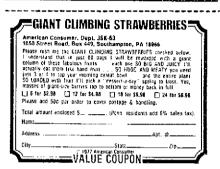


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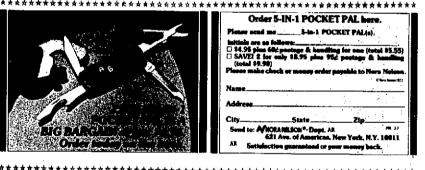


















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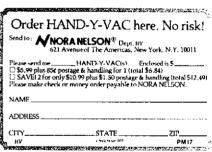
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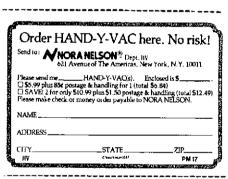
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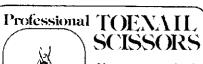
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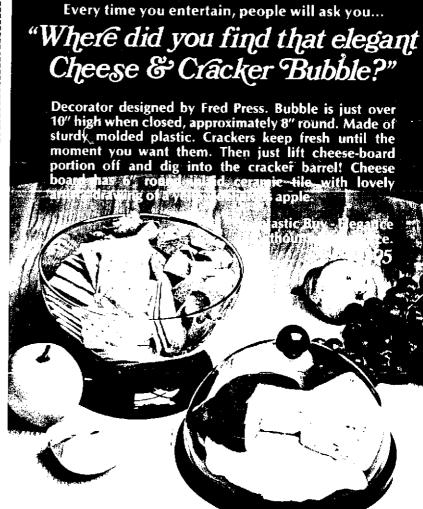




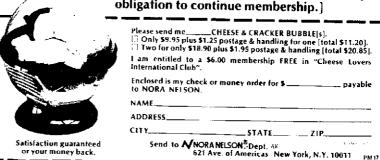
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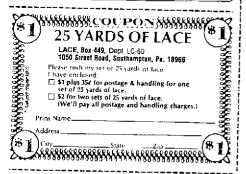






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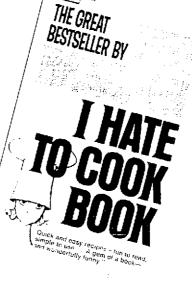




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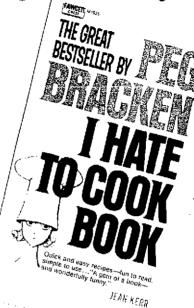




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Optional Coverages-CHILDREN

HOSPICAL BUNEFITS \$1,200,00 a month

(\$40,00 a day) cash benefits

from the very first day your child is hospitalized, when you have Coverage for Children. You collect benefits up to 24 months for each covered accident or illness.

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starting the very first day your child is in an Intensive Care Facility, for up to 30 days (\$300.00 maximum) for any one covered injury or illness.

MATERMITY \$40,00 a day cash benefits

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This plan for those under age 64. 65 and over, see below.

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National Independence Insurance Company Hospital Confinement Indemnity Coverage Outline of Coverage

Benefits of this policy

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- Plan A pays \$40.00 a day from the first day of hospitalization for covered accident or illness. Up to 24 months.
- Plan B pays \$30.00 a day from the first day of hospitalization for covered accident or illness. Up to 24 months.
- Plan C pays \$40.00 a day from the first day of hospitalization for covered accident, and after the third day for covered illness.
- Plan D pays \$30.00 a day from the first day of hospitalization for covered accident, and after the third day for covered illness.
- Intensive Care Facility Benefits: All plans pay \$10.00 a day for a covered hospital stay in an Intensive Care Facility: Up to 30 days.

Accidental Loss Benefits:

\$2,500.00 or \$5,000.00 is paid for complete accidental loss of limbs or evesight.

Increased Arcident Renefits:

Double the daily benefit of the plan selected is paid when insured husband and wife are hospitalized at the same time for a covered accident. Nurse-at-Home Benchis:

\$12.00 for an LVN or \$18.00 for an RN per shift is paid for a nurse at home after a covered hospitalization. To a maximum of 3 shifts per day continuing up to 1 year.

Optional Coverages

 Children's Coverige pays the full daily hospital benefit of the plan selected when your child is hospitalized for any covered accident or illness.

Intensive Care Coverage for Children pays \$10.00 a day when your child is hospitalized for covered accident or illness in an Intensive Care Unit. Up to 30 days.

 Macroix coverage pays the full daily hospital benefit for Maternity Care in the hospital.

Removability of this policy

This policy (N125-673B CAL) is guaranteed renewable for life. Premiums can only be increased if they are increased for all policies of this class throughout California.

Exceptions, reductions and limitations of this policy

Benefits are not provided for physician or surgeon fees, nor for miscellaneous hospital services. 110

At age 65, hospital benefits are reduced 50%, and Intensive Care benefits are reduced 30%.

Pre-existing conditions are not covered for the first year. A pre-existing condition is any sickness or injury originating within the one year period before your policy went into effect and for which medical advice or treatment was given or for which distinct symptoms were evident.

Any act of War; any mental or functional nervous disorder, or the use of narcotics.

Pregnancy, miscarriage or complications thereof within 1 year of birth, unless application is made for Maternity Coverage.

Coverage in a nursing or convalescent home or any facility not defined as a hospital in your policy.

Premium for this policy

Monthly renewal premiums are listed on page 6.

Premiums are subject to change.

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Children & Maternity	\$21.89	\$16.40

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PLANS C & D cost you much less, out do not pay for the first 3 days of hospital confinement due to sickness. (There is no deductible or "waiting period" for accidents.) REGARDING OPTIONAL CHILDREN'S BENEFITS. This benefit covers all your unmarried dependent children from birth through 18 years. Newborn children from birth to 31 days are covered from the first day of hospitalization for illness.

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